Minister's Son Abducted After Recent Marriage; Freed; Returns to Bride All.C. OP

Companions of Missing Youth Grow Suspicious and Notify Police; the Bridegroom Returns After Day's Absence

Phi Sigma Kappa Member Is Reported to Have Been Spirited Away in Motor; Fellow Students Follow

Accused of a broken engagement kidnaped in broad daylight in Berkeley by the father of one girl after he had married another young woman instead Leslie Schwimley, senior student at the University of California, today returned to the side of the bride, according to a police report made today.

Schwimley, who is the son of Rev A. Schwimley, pastor of the lvary Congregational church, and a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, 2412 Piedmont avenue, is alleged by the father of the disappointed girl to have broken and married Miss Lillian Penticost of Berkeley at Redwood City, ac cording to his statement to a mem ber of the police detective bureau. Immediately following the return of Schwimley to the university yesterday, a limousine drove up in front of Sather gate, where Schwimley was standing talking to two other

The father of the girl to whom he had been engaged, H. W. Hunter, secretary-manager of the Western Bank Supply Company of Oakland, residing at 3151 Texas street, is al leged by Schwimley to have stepped out and invited him into the car. Recognizing him, Schwimley entered and the car drove away. Schwimley's companions became suspicious and

followed in another car, losing the limousine on Bancroft way. When Schwimley did not return to the fraternity house at midnight, they notified the police. Later, according to the police, Hunter called on the phone and said he was hold-

According to the Oakland police, Hunter sought a warrant for Schwimley arrest. Rev. Schwimley was called into the conference that followed, and it was learned that Schwimley was married three days ago to Miss Penticost at Redwood City, whereupon the police adopted a policy of "hands off."

Whatever the nature of the charge was that Hunter sought to place against young Schwimley was not learned, and when asked concerning the matter, Hunter neither denied or admitted anything, saying that his lwyer, Preston Higgins, was the man to see. When located at his club, Higgins refused to comment on the case, saying that a meeting would be held Monday between the principals concerned in an effort to settle mat-

According to the police Miss Huner is 20 years old and had known young Schwimley for several months:

Prince of Wales at North Tip of India

PESHAWAR, British India, March 4 (By the Associated Press) .- After delightful journey through the beautiful hill country, the Prince of Wales arrived in Peshawar this morning, reaching the extreme northern point of his Indian tour. His route was crowded with a picturesque variety of native types, as well as caravan travelers who had come through the Khyber pass from Central Asia.

The Prince received, a warm welcome here. Tomorrow he will motor up the Khyber pass to the Landi Kotal fort, where he will inspect

Major Peck Promoted Despite All Protests

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, May 4.—Promotion of Major Robert G. Peck to be a
Hoover Prepares for lieutenant-colonel, bitterly opposed because of reported statements disparaging the Kansas and Missouri National Guard contingents of the A. E. F., was confirmed today by the Senate after pleas by Senators that he had been punished sufficiently by War Department rebukes and by rejection of his first promotion last

Money Is Asked to Enforce Radio Rules which Hoover is chairman, was cre-

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. VASHINGTON, March 4.—Presi- plans for the development of the irrident Harding today sent a request to gation and power possibilities of the the Senate for a supplemental appropriation of \$50,000 to deal with an emergency caused by rapid increase California, Utah, Colorado and other priation, in addition to the \$60,000 said. The continuation of the comniready authorized, would be for enforcement of the wireless communiwhen it meets at Phoenix.

| Make | necessary | French | reinforcements. After | May 1 | the American |
activities will be limited to Coblenz |
and Ehrenbreitstein. in radio broadcasting. The appro- States has not been decided, it was priation, in addition to the \$60,000 said. The continuation of the com-

Bandits Seize Girl And Hack Off Hair CHICAGO, March 4—A girl 16 (By the Associated Press.)—The MEXICO CITY, March and Agranda of the Irish Transport Bandits Seize Girl

where the men demanded money, red flag.

and when they learned that she had

THREE

A Gift of the Fairies

AD SCHUSTER

TARCELLA, bwner of the

ter or any of the neighbors who

called to look at her knew what

was the matter. If there had been

enough money for a doctor, or any

belief in one save as a last resort.

he would have said it was a touch

all. Nobody knew except Mar-

cella-not even the teacher who

had never been young and who

ought, most of all, to have known.

had been telling one of the little

girls a fairy story, such a one as only Marcella could tell, and just

at the point where all eyes bugged big the teacher had said:

"Marcella, do you think it be-coming a fourth grade girl to fill

the mind of a younger child with such nonsense?" And then she

had said to the smaller child: "You

must not believe a word she says.

There are no fairies, as Marcella

There was more - something

about "deliberate falsehood" and "deceit," but to Marcella, trained

to regard the teacher as infallible,

there are no fairles, there are no

fairies" stormed in her senses and

swept away the world of dainty

secret of her smile.
So Marcella was ill, and she

looked over the bedspread where

and saw only the patches and the

tears. The brick wall of the large

apartment building that housed

the Avenue Children and kept the

sun from her room, ceased to be a

castle wall. It wasn't going to be

half so much fun now that there

here eyes and thought hard. "Oh

fairles, please," the message ran.

"if you would just show me she is

wrong!" Then she would open her

eyes, quick, and see the ragged

sheet and blank wall.
The room was warm and the

win ow, had been pulled down from the top. Peter Pan and any

number of elves and sprites once

had sailed through there to whis-

per drer is to a sleeping girl, but

Not Peter Pan, perhaps, but a pro-digiously large and gaily colored

cloth doll. Straight over the win-

dow it flew and landed ker-plump

on the little girl's bed. And the

sick child hugged Peter, thanked the fairies, and found her smile.

"I don't see how a doll could have so much to do with her get-

ting well," Marcella's mother told a neighbor, "but I declare to good-

ness it seems like it cured her. And

her too big to play with 'em any-

way. I wonder which of the little

girls who came to see her left it as

THEN Marcella, who had

heard, whispered into

gether they trod the paths where

the fairybells ring.
No explanation of this story is

going to disprove the existence of

fairy-folk-indeed, it should tend

to strengthen the belief. Six flights

up in the apartment house which backed so close to Marcella's room,

was a bad little boy who would not

stop crying. So his nurse handed him a Teddy bear and he threw it

on the floor. Then she handed him

"Peter," foolishly calling it "Dolly," and he threw it out of the

It was the fairies of course who

guided Peter as he dropped and saw to it that he bounced on an

awning and sailed into the window.

Marcella, if she knew all the cir-

cumstances, would be the first to recognize that.

Monday-High and Low.

Colorado River Commission, it was

said today at the commerce depart-

ment. Hoover, it was said, probably will go by way of New Orleans, ar-riving in Phoenix, March 15, the date

set for the hearings to begin. The Colorado River Commission, of

ated jointly by Congress and the

several States interested to work out

Whether hearings will be held in

window.

Peter's muslin ear and to-

As Marcella looked Peter came.

HE girl did not give up her

fairy friends without a strug-gle. Several times she shut

were no fairles.

many a royal train had passed

edifices wherein had been born the

well knows.'

For Marcella, after her wont,

But he would not have known it

of the spring or the grippe."

merry smile, was ill and

not even her mother or sis-

Student Body for Taking Attitude Preventing Margaret Anglin Show at Greek

Against Professor's Position and Famed Actress Says That She Will Not Appear

An open break between Professor BY UNITED PRESS
Samuel J. Hume, in his capacity LEASED WIFE TO TRIBUNE,
as director of the Greek theater, and SACRAMENTO, Mare

day, is declared not to have given demonstrated from all members of it was forlorn and friendless. an official decision against the pro- the legislature," were given as the duction as yet, student leaders in reasons for not calling the session, the English club aver that he has the governor said. charge that he has also planned a of the state legislators on the pospresentation of "Edipus the King" sibility of settling reapportionment

According to Bart Crum, senior RY BOTH HOUSES, tudent and president of the English club, he was informed by following results: Morse Cartwright, executive secretary of the university, that if the students would turn all of the profits from the Anglin performance to the Greek theater management he felt confident that Professor Hume would sanction the appearance of the celebrated actress.

HUME'S ATTITUDE

S ANTAGONISTIC. When the English club refused "Co meet this provision, Crum detion lares that Professor Hume's atti- states. ude toward the contemplated perormance became antagonistic. Furthermore, it is declared that necessary to provide for the gains of three or four congressmen for Calithat Miss Anglin last year refused to play under the university pro-

Professor Hume's jurisdiction," says special session was called. Crum. "We argue that Miss Anglin". "The responses: I have Crum. "We argue that Miss Anglin . "The responses: I have received not in the way some of the churches is an honorary member of the Ens- from members of the legislature do have distorted and exploited the lish club and that the performance not justify the calling of an extra- basic truth. was to have been made partly a stu- ordinary session to effect legislative lent activity as college men

women were to take part.' agreements made by the late Profes- will be passed. sor William Dallam Armes, chairman JUSTIFICATION NOT of the university's music and drama FOUND IN CALLOT. committee, with the English Club

HUME REFUSED HELP, IS CLAIM.

Professor Hume, it is declared, refused to act with the English Club, which in the past, with the co-operation of Professor Armes, staged some of the most noteworthy productions given on the campus. Furthermore it is declared he pre-sented the English Club officers with a bill for several thousand dollars for "expenses" of back productions. Members of the English Club paid the bulk of the money. Students point to the fact that they were charged the sum of \$500 for the "rental" of the Greek theater for last year's presentation of "Kismet. "Professor Hume argues that the Greek theater must be made a money-making proposition for the fessor Hume has come to Berkeley the famous professional productions special session at this time. of other years have not been seen in the Greek theater. Productions have been limited entirely to his own

As a recent incident in the hostilities of long standing between Hume and the English club, Crum points to the fact that the former planned a performance of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra for Harmon gymnasium for the same night as the annual smoker preceding the "big game" between Stanford and California. President David P. Bar-

Irrigation Hearing WASHINGTON, May 4.—Secretary, Hoover probably will leave Washing-Germans Guard U.S. ton, March 11, for Phoenix, Ariza to conduct the hearings there of the

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, COBLENZ, March 4. civilians, all of them war veterans, carrying sawed-off shotguns, are being employed to guard the barracks of the American forces in years in the agricultural bill has the American forces.. The entire American area will remake necessary French reinforce- in the past.

Rebel's Extradition Requested by Mexico

CHICAGO, March 4.—A girl 16 (By the Associated Press.)—The years old was selzed by two men here local branch of the Irish Transport quest for the extradition to Mexico Kolchakahd other generals, supportant as she was about to enter her home, dragged into a vacant lot, workers. Union selzed the gas here today, and holsted the rested last Wednesday at El Paso ment of Foreign Minister Tchicharged with leading a rebel band tcherin, reported to the Senate agri The manager of the works was across the border, has been filed in cultural committee today by Albert

rof. Hume Blamed by the Straw Ballot of Senate and Assembly Makes It Evident Reapportionment Cannot Carry, Declares Governor

English Club Takes Stand Executive Points to Failure of Congress to Reapportion and Says That Extra Meet Would Be Useless Move

SACRAMENTO, March 4. - No students of the University of Cali- special session of the legislature to fornia today followed the disclosure consider reapportionment of legislaeminent tive districts will be called by Goveractress, would probably be barred nor William D. Stephens, the goverthe Berkeley campus under the out here this morning. The fallure may work splendidly on the James J. of congress to reapportion congres-While Professor Hume who is ex- sional districts and the "impossi-

The announcement followed a canthe forthcoming production. They was by the governor of the opinions will expound, if he takes the "glory or the Greek theater on practically at a special session. The governor the same date as that chosen by the sent telegrams to all members of the English club for the production of lawmaking body last Sunday and the Greek tragedy selected by Miss asked for an immediate reply. PROPOSAL IS BEATEN

> A poll of the replies showed the following results: Senate--For against the session .17. Twenty-one

votes are required to pass any meas-

ure in the Senate. Assembly-For the session. against the session, 17. Twenty-one votes are required to pass any measure in the Assembly.

The statement by the governor is "Congress has failed to reapporrepresentation among Had congress performed its constitutional duties, a special session would, of course necessary to provide for the gains of

"Inasmuch as the immediate ressor's direction.

"It has been argued by the presiduced to the leadjustment of legisdent's office and by Professor Hume lative districts only, I have obtained that Miss Anglin is a professional and the views of the members of the that any performance in which a legislature concerning the passage professional appeared came under constitutional reapportionment if a

and reapportionment.

"Failing such assurance, I cannot for the promotion of student dram- justifiably impose on the state the atles, is alleged by members.

| Team of cannot right-doing will get you across just as well with Jehovah." "In the answer received, 30, at reasonable assurance that reapportionment on constitutional could be accomplished. Forty-five think otherwise. Forty-one votes in the assembly are necessary to pass New York Firm of

"In the Senate, 18 gave justification for the special session. Sevention for the special session. Seven-teen do not. Twenty-one votes in the Senate are necessary to pass re-NEW YORK, March 4.—Failure apportionment. Thus the possibility in the Assembly to secure constitutional reapportionment is demonstrated to be

hopeiess. "Last spring, after the adjourn-ment, I issued a statement that I in-dealt largely in oil and copper tended to call a special session of the shares. legislature to consider reapportion. The announcement was followed ment, but now that congress has by the filing in federal court of an features were more important than not given us the additional congress has by the filing in federal court of an men and because of the improbability against the firm. Liabilities were esrepresentative of the English club, of constitutional reapportionment is timated at \$400,000 and assets at This has been evidenced in other so clearly demonstrated, for practievents staged in the Greek theater, cally all members of the legislature Hunter Miller receiver with bond of wasteful of public money to call a

Elihu Root Will

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4. -Elihu Root will arrive in San Fran-cisco on March 14, and has made reservations for himself and Mrs. Root at the Fairmont Hotel, it was announced today. Mr. and Mrs. Root will stay several days in San Francisco and will also visit Southern rows intervened on this occasion and California. He will be invited to gave the students the college gym- address several civic organizations in the bay region, and will also be asked to deliver an address before the Bar Association.

Barracks on Rhine \$300,000 Free Seed *Item Is Lopped Off

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, March 4.—The \$300,000 free seed item carried for her books and lunch basket two Germany and to drive the army been lopped off by the appropriations trucks because of the reduction of committee, it was learned today. Members of the committee said it was extremely doubtful if Senmain under the command of Major- ators and Representatives would be General Henry T. Allen, although the able in future to contribute their bit imminent reduction to one-tenth of to the gardens and flower beds the former American forces will of their constituents as they have

Russia Ready to Pay

BT UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, March 4.—Russia is ready to pay all the debts she owes the outside world, but with offsets none, was compelled to let them replaced with an employee who had Washington, according to informa. A. Johnson, chairman of the Ameriback, off her hair with a jack-knife, been dismissed.

Year's Record Speaks for Itself, Says President

WASHINGTON, March 4.-In response to many requests that he make some comment on this first anniversary of his administration, President Harding said: "The record of the administration speaks for itself. It would be a

poor administration that would have to defend itself."

'Liberal God" Advocated by Ex-Champion Fist Slinger

Gets Cold Shoulder. BY UNITED PRESS

Jeffries ranch in Burbank, but in ected back from Los' Angeles to- bility of reapportionment so clearly Los Angeles ministerial circles today of attack were sent through the

as now planned, in company with his friend, A. F. Futterer, Bible authority.

Tobacco and liquors and profanity and James J. Jeffries himself, in moderation or otherwise, are all wrong, the Los Angeles pulpit Andrews. Taft rent car driver, who vociferously asserted in local news- was taken out for a second time and

a ready reception," said Dr. Gustav and leave the city two weeks after A. Briegleb of the Westlake Pres- he had been oiled and feathered, byterian church.

If his God is as liberal as report- WOMAN ESCAPES ed, Jeffries has had a nightmare." NIGHT RIDERS, commented Rev. R. P. Shuler of Dr. A. D. Mason. Trinity Methodist Episcopal church. taken out and beaten. The physician "Jeffries won't be welcomed on who examined him said he appeared nounced," Rev. J. W. Brougher of clubs. Temple Baptist church, said.

Jeff's skin. commented. "I haven't got any use for the church anyway. They shouldn't get excited. I'm not an evangelist or reformer. If I go on a tour with Futterer, I'll not

pack along a mourners' bench and "My idea is to do what the churches aren't doing. I'm going to try to give a straight-away message from Christ right to a man's heart; have distorted and exploited the

dinary session to effect legislative "I'll bet there are thousands just rumor that in at least two cases the like I am, who haven't the least degrangs involved wore hoods and it constitutional reapportionment church. They're the ones I want to gowns and went fully armed. "I'll bet there are thousands just That Professor Hume violated that constitutional reapportionment church. They're the ones I want to reach. I want to tell 'em that pudiated by notices signed by the churches aren't the only stepping Ku Klux Klan. Rev. Van Dyke Todd, stones to salvation; hanging on to pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle the simple decencies and man-to-man church at Fellows, who received a Two years later his parents moved silverware.

most, of the assemblymen, give the big fellow, coached by Futterer, lessness in the oil fields, later re-reasonable assurance that reapport had already had a secret "tryout" for ceived a letter signed "K. K. K." lines his lecture in a mission here.

Curb Brokers Fail

largest brokerage firms, with membership in the New York curb market, was announced today. The house has offices in Chicago and several other Mid-Western cities, and rope around his neck, still blindfold-

The announcement was followed creditors totalled only \$582.

CHICAGO, March 4 .- The local office of E. H. Clarke & Co., brokerage firm, which failed today, was un-Arrive March 14 able to give any estimate of the assets the properties, was advocated today or liabilities of any of its middle in a statement issued by Chairman western offices. All books have been forwarded to New York, it was said

Teacher Held Up,

Elgin, was found today after an all-night search tied up with a wire and a rope an dgagged in a deserted house two miles from her schoolhouse. She hysterically told her rescuers she had been held up, robbed and forced to walk to the house yesterday by a masked man.

After she failed to return to her

boarding house, searchers started towards the schoolhouse and found miles from the building. She declared she had suffered on injuries other than those caused by being tied and bound.

G. A. R. Encampment Set for September

Moines during the last week of Sep-If Damages Allowed tember for their annual encampment, it was decided at a conference with National Commander-in-chief L. S. Pilcher of Brooklyn, N. Y., here today. September 24 has been set as the opening day of the encampment.

> VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, Birth and Death notices will be found on Page 3.

Fresno Men Beaten, Tarred and Feathered and Chased From Town by Masked Crew: Received 'K.' Notes

Klan Blamed by Official for Acts of Violence; Federal Officers to Investigate the Use of Mails for Warnings

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

FRESNO, March 4 .- The Federal government, through agents of the Postoffice Department, has begun an investigation of activities of LOS ANGELES. March 4.-The groups of armed and hooded men from making her appearance on nor announced in a statement given James J. Jeffries brand of religion who have attacked persons in the according to J. R. Dorsey, district

> Posing as members of the Ku Klux Klan, the gangs have within the past in moderation are all right, accord- few weeks taken out, beaten aud ing to the views the ex-champion turred and feathered or oiled and feahered three business men, forced others to leave the district and sent warnings to half a hundred others, including Harry Morgan, the mayor

of Taft.
Activities of the night riders reached a climax in the past few days with the disappearance of Eli beaten. George A. Bowman, drug-"Jeffries' beliefs will not meet with gist, was compelled to sell his store was learned.

any such principles as he has an- to have been beaten with spiked

emple Baptist church, said. Failing to find at home one of But all that doesn't get under their intended victims, who is said to have been a woman, another gang "That's all right," the big fellow broke down the doors of a South Taf home last night, according to H. R Higgins, acting city marshal, who Warnings to "law breakers, bootleggers and gamblers," which were first circulated here recently in the form of a printed page headed "K. K. K.," have been sent with increasing frequency to citizens rang- following a capital operation. ing from laborers to business men in

person and by letter, so that it has become hecessary for the postal authorities to investigate. Unsigned warnings have been re- Court.

"Black Hand" warning threatening "dire punishment" if he did not end It was rumored here today that his series of sermons against lawcommending him for his stand. ATTACK ON

DRUGGIST BARED. Bowman, who owned the Gate City Drug Store, was called to the street by an unmasked stranger, who said that he was wanted at a car outside. As he approached the ma-NEW YORK, March 4.—Failure chine, a touring car with side curof E. H. Clarke & Co.. one of the tains, the man who had called him
years. After leaving Arizona he

Arizona, where he stayed for several found a pick and a sledge hammer out thrust a gun into his back and ordered him into the machine. After a ride of 20 minutes Bowman was taken from the car with a

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Commission Is Urged

WASHINGTON, March 4 (By the Associated Press).—Creation of a Congress to straighten out the government tangles as to existing contracts with respect to the projects at the government he was given charge comb the underworld in an effort to Muscle Shoals, Ala., and to enter of the loyalty bureau. into negotiations for sale or lease of WAS APPOINTED Kahn of the House military committee, which has before it the various offers received by the government

for the plants.
The commission would consist of Bound by Man the secretaries of war, agriculture last year.

Thompso would be to insure production of BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
TACOMA, Wash., March 4.—Miss
Elsie Sparre, 19, school teacher at nation's agricultural needs. nitrates for war purposes, as well as

Veteran Playwright

NEW YORK, March 4.-Joseph manager and playwright, was killed gree Mason in the Scottish Rite with a loaded revolver at his feet, here when a surface car ran him gree Mason in the Scottish Rite with a loaded revolver at his feet, here when a surface car ran him Lodge of San Diego and Sciot Lodge "I could have killed him easily down as he was crossing Broad. down as he was crossing Broad-Born in Albany, N., Y., November No arrangement, 1849, Grismer served during the for the funeral

Civil War with the 192d regiment, The work for which Grismer Bootlegger Band probably was best known was his revision of "Way Down East," but In Federal Rong the list of successful Fig. 11. 'The Count of Monte Cristo." four auxiliaries will gather in Des known actresses among her contemporaries. She died in 1912.

Trustee Campaign

SAN LEANDRO, March 4.—At a ham, wash. meeting held at the home of Dr. R. W. Bruning is secretary.

Officer Is Dead FENTON THOMPSON, former police chief, whose death occurred last night.

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Officer Succumbs at Merritt over back fences. Hospital After Undergoing Capital Operation.

The police are still of the belief that the robbery was perpetrated by members of the jitney drivers' or-Capital Operation.

Fenton G. Thompson, former chief of police and an inspector in

During the war, while in charge ment the thieves stole a quantity of took an active part in prosecuting placed roughly at \$10.000. Information obtained here within radicals under the syndicalism law. the last two days has confirmed the While in charge of this work he ods and arrested a large number of radicals.

> Thompson was born on February to this city. He received his education in the public schools in this

MEMBER OF DEPARTMENT TWENTY-ONE YEARS.

the police. After serving on the force for eleven years he was forced cellar according to Detective Serto take a leave of absence on ac- bottles of liquor were found concount of his health. He went to cealed under the wood-pile at the years. After leaving Arizona he containing traces of cement on the went to Los Angeles, where he was edge.
appointed deputy United States marshal for the southern part of the it," protests Goursolle. "I did not state.

Thompson unearthed the famous is a good boy. I tell you he didn't "Hindoo plot" to smuggle arms out do it." of this country." It. was the The police contend that the young-evidence that he gathered while in er Goursolle has a criminal record San Diego which convicted a large despite the statement of the father. number of the men who were in-volved in the plot. DETECTIVES BELIEVE

volved in the plot.

He returned to this city December 9, 1918, and resumed his old
Geaque, head of the Pinkerton De-Associated Press).—Creation of a rank in the department as an intective Agency in San Francisco, that ence in handling radical cases for the full force has been sent out to CHIEF JANUARY 24, 1921.

CHIEF JANUARY 24, 1921. clew inadvertently dropped by one of the bandits who mentioned "Portwas appointed chief of police by Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. F. Morse. He held the position until change of administration, which took effect on July 1 of

Thompson resided with his wife. Mrs. Annie H. Thompson, and his daughter Evelyn, at 1109 Glendora avenue. Besides his wife and daughter he is survived by three brothers. Thomas J., Ernest L. and W. A. Thompson, and two sisters, Mrs. R. A. Podlech and Mrs. Carrie Mat-Is Killed by Trolley thissen, all of this city.

In Federal Roundup

No arrangements have been made

his list of successful plays in-cluded several adaptations from Associated Press).—The round-up of the French and a dramatization of an alleged band of thieves and boot-LOS ANGELES, March 4 (By the) leggers was announced here today that the death of Hart's bulldog by DES MOINES, March 4. — The Grismer's wife, Phoebe Davies of by the Department of Justice, when Grand Army of the Republic and its San Francisco, was one of the best-word was received from Ft. Worth Grismer's wife, Phoebe Davies of by the Department of Justice, when Tex., of the arrest of Dave Hagler, of Los Angeles. The first arrest in con-nection with the alleged band was on February 16, when Harry Maddox was taken into custody in San Fran-Is Planned for Duck cisco, following the seizure of auto-

> Ottor Cleasor was arrested here the coming city election. J. H. Begler Mexican and Canadian borders after middle grounds.

Leader of Bandits Induced to Write List of Loot by Aviatrix. Who Presents Police With Only Robbery Clew

fitney Bus Drivers Questioned by San Francisco Officials in Search for Band Which Terrorized Peninsula Home

Armed with nine San Mateo county John Doe warrants issued yesterday, the police of San Francisco are today scouring the bay region in an effort to find the wine bandits who robbed Julien Hart and his house-hold in the McNear home at Menlo Park on Wednesday.

New developments in the which has just been joined in by the Pinkerton detectives, were the finding of additional bottles of liquor at Goursolle place; implements by the bandits in breaking through the wine vault and other

The police announced today tha they are in possession of a sample of the handwriting of the leader of the bandits. This was secured by Miss Conway through a ruse when she asked him to prepare a list of the articles taken by his men.

FATHER OF SUSPECT FORMALLY CHARGED.

Adrienne Goursolle, arrested on a charge of having stolen property in his possession, has been formally charged. His arrest was coincident to the discovery of about one-eighth of the liquor loot in his home at 62 Downey street, San Francisco. When the detectives under the di-ection of Detective-Sergeant Arthur

McQuaide raided the Goursolle home, George ("Tony") Goursolle. the old man's son, who is believed to be the leader of the gang of nine, escaped through a rear door and

ganization in San Francisco. younger Gourselle is a jitney driver. and Detective-Sergeant McQuaide day. All are under surveillance. Today Julien Hart, who leased the house from McNear some time ago said that in addition to the liquor

COMPLETE DESCRIPTION OF SILVERWARE SOUGHT. Unable to give a description of the who were convicted in the Superior bandits, Hart has wired NcNear who is touring near Cairo for a complete description. Meanwhile the police have sent out word to all police of

25, 1877, in White Pigeon. Mich. ficials to watch for the pawning of Adrien Goursolle at the city prison in San Francisco continues to pro test his innocence and that of his son. He told the police that the first time he saw the liquor imple-

WENTY-ONE YEARS.

ments used by the robbers at the Menlo Park robbery, was when the officers discovered them. Part of the loot was hidden in the geant McQuaide and a number of

it." protests Goursolle. "I did not see the liquor until the policemen While in the government service came and found it. My boy, George

the banits are now in that city and bring them to justice. The Pinkertons are working on a

land Alley" as a rendezvos just b fore the caravan of criminals left the McNear residence after twelve hours of revelry at the expense of McNear and Hart. Meanwhile further statements from the occupants of the house who were held at bay by the bandits for

more than twelve hours have brought forth some interesting sidelights on the crime according to the police.

HART HAD CHANCE TO KILL BANDIT LEADER.

It was learned today that at one He was a member of the Blue time Hart could have shot and killed Lodge of Masons of Sisson, Cal. the leader of the bandit crew when Rhode Grismer, veteran actor- Aahmes Temple, a thirty-second de- he found himself behind the bandit manager and playwright, was killed Mason in the Socretary District Purchased Annual Property of the bandit with a local description of the bandit crew when manager and playwright, was killed with a local description of the bandit crew when manager and playwright, was killed with a local description of the bandit crew when manager and playwright, was killed with a local description of the bandit crew when manager and playwright, was killed with a local description of the bandit crew when manager and playwright, was killed with the bandit crew when the bandit crew whe "I could have killed him easily." said Hart. "It was in the early morning while the liquor was being taken away by the robbers. The leader remained behind with only two of his men. I turned the idea over in my mind and decided in his favor. He had told me that demands of his wife for dresses had driven him to crime."

The police also ascertained from questioning of the victims that the bandits had divulged the information poison six weeks ago was part of

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Dutch Steamr Goes Ashore in Lense Fog BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NORFOLK. Va., March 4.—The

B. Wright, 172 Breed avenue, plans about the same time as Hagler. Dutch steamer Basni, outbound were formulated for the campaign According to Federal operatives, a from Baltimore, is ashore in a dense of Edwin Duck of Broadmoor, who high-priced auto stolen in Los Angoles for trustee to the same time as the same time as from Baltimore, is ashore in a dense of Edwin Duck of Broadmoor, who high-priced auto stolen in Los Angoles for trustee to the same time as from Baltimore, is ashore in a dense of the same time as Hagler. Dutch steamer Basni, outbound were formulated for trustee to the same time as Hagler. Dutch steamer Basni, outbound were formulated for trustee to the same time as Hagler. Dutch steamer Basni, outbound were formulated for the same time as Hagler. Dutch steamer Basni, outbound were formulated for the same time as Hagler. Dutch steamer Basni, outbound were formulated for the same time as Hagler. Dutch steamer Basni, outbound were formulated for the campaign According to Federal operatives, a from Baltimore, is ashore in a dense of Edwin Duck of Broadmoor, who high-priced auto stolen in Los Angoles for trustee to the same time as Hagler. is to be a candidate for trustee ta geles had been utilized between the Henry at the eastern entrance of the is chairman of the committee and R. efforts to sell it in Tiajuana had cutter Manning left the naval base to render assistance.

SATURDAY EVENING

Picture Sent Officers Shows Condemned Man Same As Photo of Taylor Valet.

LOS ANGELES, March 4.—An anknown man in Connecticut in a letter to Captain of Detectives David L. Adams today "confessed" to the William D. Taylor murder. The letter, which tells in detail of the slaying, is the most tangible clew thus far received, Adams as-

"Although we have received many letters from fanatics," said Adams, "I'm inclined to believe this one is on the level. It is the most reasonable letter I have received. It is written by a sane man and I think it is true."

LOS ANGELES, March 4.—(By International News Service).—A bombshell was exploded today in the probe of the mystery surround ing the murder of William Desmond Taylor, film director, when Detectives King and Winn of the district attorney's office, revealed that they were investigating a report that Edward F. Sands, missing valet of the film celebrity, was under sentence to be hanged for murder.

This startling development came with the receipt by Detectives King and Winn of a letter from A. E. Swank, Canton, Ohio, in which was enclosed a newspaper picture iden-tified as that of Sands. The caption of the picture stated that the man was to be hanged at Toronto. David Harri. The picture was identi-

fied, however, as that of Sands. Swank said the clipping was taken

authorities to ascertain if Harri and Sands were the same or if, through some chance, the pictures of the two men had been confused. The

to be likely to lead today to the requestioning of two important is a chauffeur and the other an tance from the altar and awaited actress. It was said that a high the opening of the affair. When a rigure in the film world, who displayed marked nervousness when silence the men approached the which for some time checked the played marked nervousness when altar in single file and the oath progress of their assailants. Deputy told of Taylor's death, is to be questioned. The man, it was regarded as highly likely, may have been infatuated with a woman who pre-

ferred Taylor to him. fort to settle reports that another man besides Taylor was in the street shortly before the slaying.

"dictator," with headquarters in the center of the city, will control traffic ed and protesting and a formal on all of New York's principal streets charge, said to have been signed by within the near future, according to a Coalinga woman, was read. Bow-plans worked out by Dr. John F. man was asked to confess, but Harriss, special deputy police com- strongly denied the charge and con-

the installation of which has already ropes, covered with oil and feathers, started, the "dictator" at his central and returned to Maricopa with orstation will press a button turning ders to leave town within two weeks. on powerful red lights on many thor- He sold out his business and departoughfares at one time, stopping tens ed for Los Angeles Wednesday, the of thousands of vehicles at once, and last day of grace. allowing as many vehicles and hun-dreds of thousands of pedestrians to

complete success. Traffic on the entire length of the avenue moves at the same time and stops at the same time. When traffic on the avenue is stopped traffic on cross streets

GERMAN SHIP INDUSTRY IS ON BIG BOOM

NEW YORK, March 4 .- "Shipbuilding industries are flourishing in Germany as never before in that country's history. The port of Hamburg, for instance, during the year just passed, regained her full pre-war tonnage."

This is the news that was brought by Emil Lederer, passenger traffic manager of the United American Lines, back from Eu-

rope. Lederer said he was astounded at the rapid strides made by Ger-many in rebuilding her merchant marine. While in Holland he conferred with Averill Harriman, president of the United American Lines, regarding the purchase of two new vessels to be put into the passenger service of the company.

"In the Resolute and Reliance, which we have recently acquired, we will have two of the finest ves-sels in the world. The Resolute will arrive here in April and the Reliance in May."

the West Virginia penitentiary here late today. He was convicted of a criminal assault upon Mrs. W. N. Stephens, wife of a seal company official, several months ago.

OIGARETTE LAW VIOLATED.

DUBUQUE, Ia., March 4. — Joe
Costa, fruit merchant here, was fined \$100 and costs for violation of the Iowa cigarette law today, and is the third dealer to be punished here,

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3 Men Wounded During Series of Mysterious Shots

were puzzled today by a series of mysterious shootings in Brooklyn in which three men, unknown to each other, were hit by bullets. All the shootings occurred in the same general neighborhood within an

Robert Sabundy, a passenger on a Lexington avenue elevated train, was struck by a bullet in the leg. He heard no shot.

While the police were questioning nearby residents, James Carey, who was walking along Cumber-land street, was hit in the side by a bullet. He, too, heard no shot.

Soon afterward Thomas Campbell, who was walking on Notrand avenue, was shot in the right shoulder. He said he had heard no shot. All were sent to hospitals. Their wounds were not serious.

Two hundred candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the Ku Klux Klan at a picturesque ceremony performed near this city in the foothills on Thursday night.

The initiation was a witnessed by the crisis in Fiume which has comthe foothills on Thursday night. the crisis in Fiume which has com-The initiation was witnessed by plicated the already difficult situamembers of the organization, whose white-robed figures formed a background for the neophytes. The

from the St. Thomas, Ontario, Times detailed and elaborate preparations Italian aspirations in Flume, but Journal of February 13. Harri had for the initiation ritual. All roads upon his return to that place all the state of the initiation ritual and the state of the initiation ritual. been convicted of the murder of a near the actual location had been Toronto man.

Detectives immediately sought to carefully guarded by white-robed enmitty of the Italian element.

Since early yesterday forces of mobiles of those participating and Fascisti, Legionaires and Republishments.

figures in the probe. One of these the neophytes gathered a short dis-

been attended by members of the longing to the Italian navy in the secret organization from various neighboring bay of 'Abbazia, and

for was in the theater, where a picture is being Italian torpedo boats in Fiume South Alvarado shown in which Ku Klux activities harbor captured the motor boat, in the days following the Civil War but the latter was again seized by are a part of the plot, denied today the Fascisti, who resumed their that the excursion of masked men to the hills was a publicity scheme to help advertise the picture.

U. S. to Probe Acts of Night Riders in Fresno

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Under the new system, work on stripped, beaten to the ground with

Guy Mensch, proprietor of a Felproceed in the opposite direction. Hand" warning last week which Headquarters will probably be in the stated in substance that "we have Times Square district Harriss, has been thoroughly tried paid no attention to it, except to out on a section of Flith avenue with complete success. Traffic on the second show window. your number; one of us will get on

LETTER: FLEES A letter signed "Ku Klux Klan," and received by Robert Jackson, a butcher at Fellows, caused him to leave the fields, to seek refuge in the south. The manager of the Pioneer ployed, said that while he had not seen the letter, he was certain one had been received. Oscar Richard-son, a driller, was said by his friends o have hurriedly disposed of his nome at a loss of \$2000 and to have cleared out of the field because of letter accusing him of being an inveterate card player." Manuel Pina, an employee of Murray's meat market in Taft, left the oil center a few days ago after telling friends of a supposed unsuccessful attempt of some hooded men to get him out of the store and into an auto about a eek previously.

Postoffice at 16th Street Is Opposed

Protest against establishing the roposed new postoffice building at the Central Oakland Improvement Club, meeting last night in the auditorium of the Technical High School a resolution endorsing a project for was adopted. A request for such a ruling will be forwarded to the San Francisco, Oakland Terminal Rail-

ways. Mrs. Georgeia Ormsby, member of MIS. Georgeia Ormsby, member of the Board of Education was the speaker of the evening. She discussed the rules and regulations adopted this week. The Technical the musical program. Miss Dorothy Crum gave an American flag dance Mrs. May Samuels acted as chair

> man.
> Officers were elected as follows
> President, H. S. Henion; vice-presi-Gent, A. B. Tennant; secretary, W. J. Samuels; treasurer, R. R. Stuart Sergeant-at-arms, D. W. Collins.

ACCUSED MEN CLEARED.
CHICAGO, March 4.— Simon
D'Donnell, formerly president of the
Chicago Building Trades Council, and three other labor leaders charged with graft, extertion and conspiracy in connection with an alleged building trust here, today were found not guilty by a jury.

PALACE SHELLED. FIUME CAPTURED BY REBEL HORDE

President Zanella Overthrown After Spirited Street Battle.

FIUME, March 4 .- (By the Asociated Press) .- The committee of national defense proclaimed the final overthrow of the provisional government under President Zanella and the constituent assembly today. The government capitulated after fierce fighting.

The committee, upon assuming power, asked the Italian government to send a representative to administer the government of the city until quiet is restored.

Rome despatches last night declared that President Zanella and his followers had fled to Buccari. lear Fiume, after issuing a declaration transferring the authority to the national committee of defense. The capitulation followed an attack on the government palace by Fascisti, who fired twenty cannon shots into the building.

ROME MYSTIFIED.

tion confronting the new cabinet.
The attitude of President Zanella who has been forced to hand over costumed Klansmen formed a the government to the national human square around the flag-committee of defense, does not ap-It was said that the name of the draped altar set at the top of an pear quite clear here. Shortly after man in the picture was given as incline, and the initiation ceremonies he assumed power in October last started with the crack of a gun and he came to Rome and o in the light of a flaming cross.

Members of the Klan had made expressed a great belief he came to Rome and obtained a Ioan of 200,000.000 lire. He then most

only gave directions when the occupants had passed their scrutiny. QUESTION ACTRESS.

The government and palace. The government at the incoming administration of Mr. Ellen, were not molested. The boy as their first line of defense a the incoming administration of Mr. Ellen, were not molested. The boy as their first line of defense a the incoming administration of Mr. Ellen, were not molested. The boy as their first line of defense a the incoming administration of Mr. Ellen, were not molested. The boy as their first line of defense a the incoming administration of Mr. Ellen, were not molested. The boy as their first line of defense a the incoming administration of Mr. Ellen, were not molested. The boy as guarded by one of the gang, but the girl slept through the major part soon obliged to retire inside the when this criticism was conveyed of the revelry.

building.
PALACE SHELLED.

Zanella's forces placed machine was adminstered.

The initiation was said to have captured an armored motor boat being, doing considerable damage. Italian torpedo boats in Fiume

> bombardment of the palace. defenders then hoisted a white flag. The report that Zanella fled from the city is denied. According to latest reports he was still inside the palace in the same room in which

> Gabriele d'Annunzio was slightly wounded by the fire of the troops Giolitti in 1920.
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> Zanella has signed a statement agreeing to retire forever from pub-

lic life in Flume and renouncing aspiration of a political character. A committee of national defense has invited the Italian government

to assume the administration the city.

The Zanella police force escaped to the neighboring village of Gre-

nova, where, according to reports, it is enrolling Croats for an atempt to recapture Flume.
The Fascisti and legionaires are empt remaining under arms and have formed a national guard of honor,

so as to be ready for any attack. One account places the losses of the Zanella forces at three killed and fifty wounded.

FRENCH TEUTONS IN BATTLE WITH PAPER 'BULLETS'

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, March 4.—The war between France and Germany continues. It is a war of paper bullets, with the Rhineland as the battlefeld. Speak to any German in the oc-cupied territory and he will tell you that the French administration is carrying on a deliberate propa-ganda for the separation of the Rhine provinces from the German Fatherland, with a view to their

subsequent annexation to France. The French deny this and charge, on the contrary, that the German government is smuggling the best Communist agitators into taminate the army with the virus of Bolshevism. They admit that there is a movement on foot for the creation of a Rhenish republic. but this, they say, is the free expression of the people of the territory who want to sever the bonds which have connected them with

the government of Berlin.

The bitterness of the paper was has been increased by the recent friction over the Saare Basin. In the treaty of Versailles there is a provision for a plebiscite to be held fifteen years from the date of the armistice. The French have ruled that any person living in the Saare for one year becomes "an inhabitant" of the region, while any person absent from the country for twelve months loses his claim to local citizenship. In the eyes of the German newspapers this is a ruse to increase the colonization of the territory by Frenchmen who will be able to vote in the plebiscite, while emigrated Germans will forfeit their right to the ballot.

HUGH GIBSON SAILS FOR U. S SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., March 4.

-Hugh S. Gibson, American minister o Poland, and his bride, formerly Mile. Ynes Reyntiens, daughter of a former Bergian court official, salled for New York yesterday on board the steamship Lapland. They were married a few days ago in

"American girls are beautiful in many respects, but they are especially beautiful because of their shapely feet," Chlorine gas is used in treating says a noted artist. Jane Dixon tells the water in a bathing beach at about it in next Sunday's TRIBUNE Washington, D. C. says a noted artist. Jane Dixon tells

Argentine Senate Locked in Capitol To Force Ballot

BUENOS AIRES, March 4.—(By the Associated Press).—The senate and assembly of the province of Tucuman have been held prisoners for more than twentyfour hours without food by order of the president of the senate in an attempt to force the election of a federal senator by preventing the escape of legislators who refused to vote and whose presence is necessary for a quorum

The legislative building in the city of Tucumen, the capital, is surrounded by firemen and armed civilians, and latest despatches declare that revolver fighting is going on inside the building. The police are reported to be endeavoring to gain entrance and liberate the deputies. Excitement is running

high.

The speaker of the assembly has telegraphed President Yrigoven, declaring that the legislators' lives are in danger and asking that federal troops be detailed to protect them. The president instructed the troops to take measures to prevent

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WASHINGTON, March 4 .row Wilson returned to private life one year ago today after eight years months he has lived quietly, almost isolated, here in Washington. When It was announced that he had bought a house here to be occupied after leaving the presidency, there two men had been confused. The Nearly 100 automobiles were detectives expected a reply shortly parked along the tunnel road a short distance from the tunnel and palace. The government forces had barrassing problem," not alone for

> to the then President he is under-"I will welcome the opportunity to live here in the capital and to should behave."

President-elect Harding for the inand after their completion, he drove Detectives King and Winn again parts of the bay region. It follows with its guns opened fire against directly to his S street home. From a membership drive recently conducted in this city.

The manager of a San Francisco.

Urged, time and again, by po litical friends and by newspaper correspondents to express himself regarding the great problems of the hour, he has steadfastly declined to do so. Not a single authorized sentence has been given out with his consent.

sent against him by former Premier who were closely associated with him his resignation to Commissioner Robduring the war and the peace ne-gotiations that followed. But at all The new director will devise new times he has refused to allow his views to be broadcast, taking the position that he intended to keep

free from all political controversy.

Fabulous offers to write his views of the situation created by the failure of the Senate to ratify the treaty of Versailles were coldly turned down. Efforts to have him prepare articles for publication dealing with his eight years in the White House

met the same fate. His intimate friends declare that he still remains true to his convic

He is firmly convinced that United States must do its part in the field of international politics. One thing which the former Presilent has emphasized to callers, and in letters written to various organizations throughout the country, is

that the Democratic party continues a vital fighting force in American politics. He has declared that he believes it will retrieve the ground lost in the 1920 presidential election and he has heartily endorsed the proposal that his party draft its most prominent members to run for Congress in the elections to be held

next November. Democratic party leaders who are ollowing events declare that the former President will be a very material factor in the selection of the next Democratic candidate for presidency if his health continues o improve during the year as it has in the past twelve months.

The former President is much improved in health.

Work Takes Oath as Posimaster-General Y ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Dr. Hurbert Work took the oath of office today as postmaster-general, succeding Will H. Hays, who had been a member of the selection. been a member of the cabinet for

one year to the day.

Dr. Work, whose home state is
Colorado, had been first assistant postmaster-general under Hays. In a statement addressed to the per-sonnel of the postal service the new cabinet official said Hays had "set up new ideals for a postal service." Adding that such ideals had been approved by the American people, Dr. Work said it was his purpose "to give substance to his vision."

Hardings Are Guests Of Hays at Dinner

WASHINGTON, March 4.-President and Mrs. Harding were guest at dinner last night of Will H. Hays the retiring Postmaster - General Those invited to meet the Presiden and Mrs. Harding included Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle C. Hays of Sullivan, Ind. prother and sister-in-law of the host Secretary and Mrs. Hoover, the ne Postmaster-General and Mrs. Work Attorney-General Daugherty, and the members of the Indiana delega tion in the Senate and House.

MORGAN'S PARTNER DIES. MIAMI, Fla., March 4 .- Otis H Cutler, chairman of the board of directors of the American Brake, Shoe and Foundry Company, and identified with several of the J. P. Morgan interests, died suddenly here today aboard the yacht Seramic.

POLICE ONLY CLEW TO BOOZE BANDITS

Aviatrix Induces the Robber Chief to Write List of Loot in Menlo Park.

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the plot to effect entrance and that entrance had actually been effected wo weeks ago. NOTE DROPPED FROM WINDOW BY AVIATRIX.

During the reign of terror in the nouse Miss Mary Josephine Conway, aviatrix, Stanford student and guest of Hart, managed to write and cast from the window a note to a neighbor telling of the predicament in which the household found itself. The note was not found by the neighbor but by the police. It read: "Judge Shurtlieff: We are being robbed by nine men in seven cars. Have no one approach, but guard

"I hoped that the gardener might find the message and take it to Judge Shurtlieff," said Miss Conway. "The note was not found until yesterday afternoon, when one of the Pinker-

highway. J. Hart, McNear resi-

ton detectives discovered it.

The story of the robbery of the McNear residence reads with all the thrills of a "dime novel." According to the police, nine men appeared at the palatial San Mateo county mansion Wednesday evening, over-cowered the members of the house-hold and proceeded lessurely to loot VALUE OF LOOT IS ESTIMATED AT \$35,000.

While members of the gang entertained Hart, who leases the place, and Miss Conway, his guest, in the living room, others drilled through the steel and concreted door of the cellar liquor and silverware vault and stole the contents, valued roughly at \$35,000.

All members of the household. with the exception of Hart's two children and a Chinese servant, were bound and gagged and forced, helpless to witness the orgy that followed the discovery of the liquors by the thieves. The bandits remained until after noon the following day.

The two Hart children. James and Ellen, were not molested. The boy Immediately they departed, Hart

notified the San Mateo authorities and the police commenced a search for them. Yesterday morning Gourdemonstrate how an ex-President solle's home was raided and he was

onsent. machinery will undergo a complete Privately he has talked freely with reorganization under the direction of nis intimates, members of the Sen- A. F. Hazeltine, new dry chief for ate, members of his former cabi-net and with the dozen or so of men Robert C. Avery, who has forwarded

methods of trapping the elusive bootlegger, and courts will be asked to impose heavier fines than have been

Theater Runs Buses To Cut Taxi Charges

By International News Service. PHILADELPHIA. March 4.—In an effort to compel a bus driver to cease charging exorbitant rates, a suburban theater here has installed a bus line for its patrons. The owners of the motion picture house plan to run enough buses to cope with the number of patrons going to and from the

John Drew, the negro bus driver at whom the company is directing its plan, recently raised his fare from 5 to 15 cents. This was done by zoning his route. When patrons of the theater complained of the high fare the theater appealed to the Public Service Commission to reduce the rates. Failing to secure a favorable verdict the company hit upon the plan to run its own buses,

CYCLONE KILLS FIVE.
SELMA, Ala., March 4. — Five regroes were killed, several injured and a great property loss caused by a cyclone which struck the town of Camden last night, according to meager information reaching Seima

Not long ago The Oakland TRIBUNE published an article about flowers that grow above the Arctic Circle, which proved a revelation to most Californians. Next Sunday another writer contributes "Flowers of the Volcanoes," which reveals that flowers actually grow on the smouldering cinders of Hawaiian volcanoes. -

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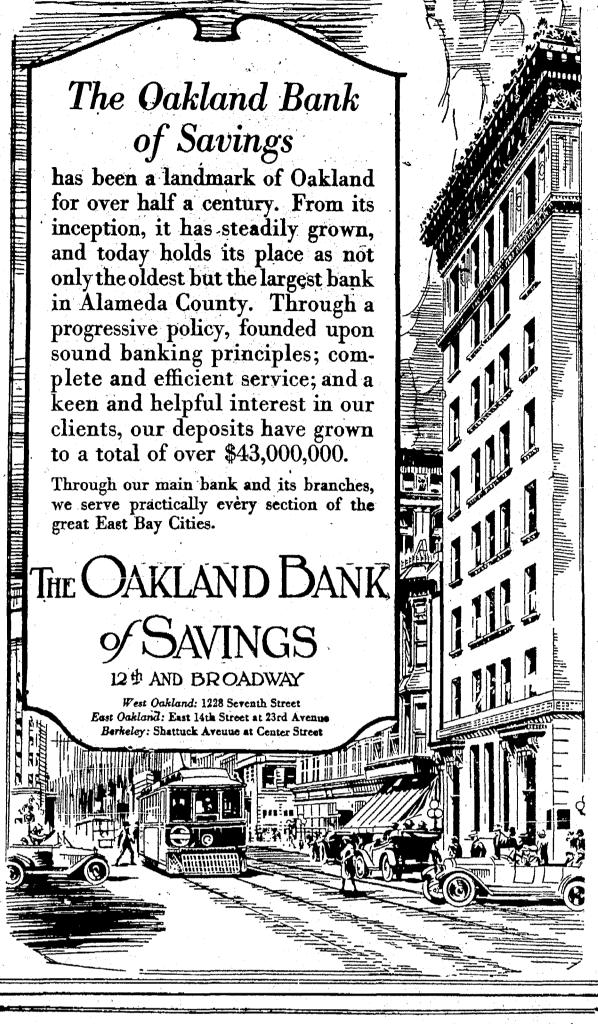
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FIRE TEREATENS INVALIDS. inmates unharmed. The inmates-REATTLE, Wash, March 4.—Fire.

believed to have originated from ing rain and were later cared for claims of the opponents of the stroyed the King county home, south of here, yesterday. Firemen and attendants rescued fifty crippled them so.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 4.—The American Legion today denied claims of the opponents of the bonus bill now pending in Congress that the Legion had lost members that the Legion had lost members because of its stand on the measure.

LEGIÓN DENIES LOSS.



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LLOYD GEORGE ADMITS ERROR,

Welshman's Genius Lies in Readiness to Admit Mistakes, Declares Borah.

By SEN. WILLIAM E. BORAH. United States Senator from Idaho. (Written for International News

Service.) (Copyright, 1922, by the International News Service.)

will be surprised to see him escape unscathed and triumphant. In any borough, this afternoon. event, whether he succeeds in this

consists of his willingness to admit his mistakes—after all, a rare genius. He has the courage to change his program when manifestly in error. He has seen the fearful blunder of the Versailles treaty. He under-stands that it is this which is now holding Europe in economic chaos and demoralizing the whole continent. He therefore wants a change, or a revision of the treaty.

WRONG ON RUSSIA. He also recognizes the mistake, if

not the crime, of the allied and associated powers in their treatment of Russia. He understands now that the blockade of Russia after the armistice constituted one of the great wrongs of history and worked a detriment unparalleled to Europe and indirectly to the whole world.

He undoubtedly believes that the time has come to recognize the present government of Russia, to bring Russia back into the family of nastabilization and rehabilitation of world cannot recover and without

COURAGE TO ADMIT. Lloyd George, in other words, has the capacity to realize when he has been run over by events, and the courage to admit it and arrange future programs in accordance with

such experiences.

The action of the allied nations toward Russia is almost incredible.

It is based upon a narrow, bigoted shortsighted policy, which, in dif-ferent ways, has brought on almost as much misery to the human family as the war itself. We have appropriated millions to

ably the capacity of the Russian people to feed themselves. We connived the program which was to prevent her recovery after the war and we are still engaged in the same policy. Our own people are paying for it, not only in the taxes which are assessed to take care of the millions, but they are paying for it in the retardation of the recovery of Europe and thereby indirectly of our own

There is no such thing as peace. either hysically or mentally or spiritually, in Europe with 180,000.000 people outlawed and an entire continent harassed and tormented as that continent is being harassed

Yeast Makers Under Prohibition Ban

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, March 4.—Prohibition officials in New York and ten other cities where branch agencies of the Fleischmann Yeast Company are located were preparing today to execute the orders of Prohibition Commissioner Haynes to seize all the company's industrial alcohol

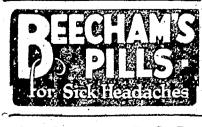
permits. As ground for this action, which the prohibition commissioner said he regarded as "one of the biggest things done by the prohibition bureau." Haynes, in a statement. charged the company with "diversion of non-beverage alcohol for beverage purposes," and among other things with disposing of "nonbeverage alcohol on forged permits and without permits to purchase."

California, particularly Northern California, is famous for its many landmarks associated with early history of the Pacific Coast. One of these is "Bloody Rock," along the north coast. Ross H. Ryder tells how the rock got its name in next Sunday's TRIBUNE the woman departed hopefully.

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the liver. For indigestion, biliousness, bad breath bloating, gar, o constipation, no remed in more highly recpation, no remed 13 more highly recommended. Wm. O. E. Bielke, 2000 Rubles Needed Hancock, Mich., writes: "I have given Foley Cathartic Tablets a thorough trial and I can honestly recommend them as a mild but sure laxative. They work without griping." Give stout persons a free, light feeling.

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HAIR BALSAM

British Tories Abandon Fight Against Premier CRASHES INTO BUS;

LONDON, March 4. - Definite government, declared there was cerproof that Lloyd George has won his tain to be a political battle in Eng-fight for peace in the coalition ranks land in the near future. itical circles today in an interview out of the coalition there shall arise with Sir George Younger, published a strong, united and permanent naby the Cardiff Western Mail, in tional party," he declared. which the Unionist "diehard" leader expressed regret that, his recent conflict, he said: speeches have been interpreted as "I think we sh attacks upon the prime minister.

RESIGNATION PREDICTED. LONDON, March 4 (By the Associated Press).—What was regarded in political circles as seemingly a plain intimation of the early resignation of Prime Minister Lloyd George, with an endeavor to form a new national Centerist party out of the WASHINGTON, March 4.-Lloyd Moderate Conservatives and Coalition George, according to the news despatches, is again in peril. No one Spencer Churchill, secretary for the colonies, in his address at Dough-

particular incident, or fails, his career has been one of the 'most eventful in all the history of his progressive and pacific in its outlook, at home and abroad, and resolute at home and abroad, and resolute at home and abroad, and resolute at home and abroad and resolute at home and abroad and resolute at home and abroad and resolute also to uphold and maintain the transcentists of his power? His genius ditions of the state and the power and unity of the ampire." This part, as Mr. Churchill deand unity of the empire."

NEW PARTY SEEN. LOUGHBOROUGH, Eng., March standing with the less radical lead-4 (By the Associated Press).—Win-ston Spencer Churchill, secretary for hand in his resignation. But Lloyd the colonies, in an address here this George, having weathered the storm, afternoon in support of Prime Min- today ster Lloyd George an dthe coalition truce.

"I look forward to the day when

"I think we shall go into action when the time comes under our trusted leader with good comrade-

the socialistic or semi-socialistic party, which doctrines are pernicious

By ED L. KEEN,

United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON, March 4.* — Premier loyd George today summoned leaders of the Conservative party, in-cluding Austen Chamberlain, Arthur Balfour and Lord Birkenhead to his

American Doctor Killed by

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 4 .-Rev. A. L. Shelton, medical missionary of the Disciples of Christ tions, to open up trade and business (Christian Church) in Thibet, was with Russia, and thus take the sec-inurdered by robbers near Batang, ond most important step toward the February 17, according to a cablegrain received by the United Chris-Europe—a step without which the tian Missionary Society here today. Dr. Shelton escaped from a brigand which the bonuses and tariffs and subsidies will not bring prosperity after having been kidnaped and held even to the United States.

The cablegram came from Dr. W. M. Hardy, also a medical missionary in China, and read:
"Robbers killed Shelton near Baernment grant them immunity and does not stop at Painesville, certain political concessions. The "I blew the whistle as we reached ang, February 17. Notify girls."
The girls referred are Dr. Shelton's daughters, Dorothy, 17, and Dorris, 15, who are attending school in Ponona, Calif.

open to missionaries, Dr. Shelton departed from Vancouver last August to open a hospital at Lhassa. He had received a written invitation from the Dalai Lama, the supreme power of the Buddhist church in the province to establish the hospital, recognition of his work among Thi-betian soldiers. The last word re-ceived from Dr. Shelton was when he was fifteen days' journey out of Batang, which he said he hoped to reach December 13.

MEMBES OF PARTY. His wife did not accompany him

as that continent is build and tormented by: the Versailles treaty.

NICE, March 4.—(United Press.)

"Smiling" Fred Martin, globetrotting American bartender, who has mixed a cocktail in every port supplies of industrial alcohol in the and is better known to many Ameri- BOGGS-In Alameda County Hospital, The orders were issued last can tourists than the Eiffel tower night following the revocation of or St. Peter's, has quit the profession. To speak accurately. Fred has lost his job. During the summer of late years. Fred has presided over the creation of near-absinthe fizzes at Deauville; during the winter he has welcomed his friends from behind

he "American bar" at the Municipal Casino here. It was a bewitching young woman with a New York accent that cost Fred his place behind the Casino bar. Fred never could resist a New York accent, he says. She had lost heavily at baccarat. She knew she could win if she only had 5000 francs

It is strictly forbidden for an employee of the Casino to loan money. But the accent reminded Fred of a girl he'd known in Harlem. He counted out five thousand francs and

Fred never knew if she won or lost. But the Casino management found out about the matter, and

Fred received the "sack."
"But never again for me." says Fred. "An American bartender is an Foley Cathartic Tablets, a whole-some physic, thoroughly cleanse the bowels, sweeten the stomach ton up and make a tour of Europe. Why work, anyhow, when one isn't appreciated?

To Bring One Letter

NEWARK, N. J., March 4.—A registered letter from Russia, bearing enough stamps to have bought an automobile at pre-war exchange, was received at the Newark Post Office

There were 500 stamps attached o the back of the envelope and eld together in strips by metal fasteners. Each stamp was worth four ruble was worth fifty-one and a stamps 2000 rubles. At the normal rate of exchange, at which each ruble was worthy fifty-one and a half cents, the stamps on the letter were worth over \$1000.

A registered letter may be sent from the United States to Russia for

Librarian Joins French Trip to Desert Wilds

CHILLICOTHE, O., March 4.-Burton E. Stevenson, well known ovelist and city librarian, has sailed for Constanting Algeria, where he is to join a special French military expedition, headed by Colonel J. Mauice, his personal friend.

The commission is scheduled to visit the interior of the desert country, the principal oasis and Auree Mountain regions, calling on the tribal chiefs, for the purpose of consolidating their support of their

Alluding to the coming political

ship and discipline."

During the course of his address, Mr. Churchill declared: "We have a common opponent in

o the empire's best interests."

by Sir George Younger, was checked Thursday night, Lloyd George was expected to reach a complete underwants more than uncertain

to Batang but wen to Calcutta to ob-

tain translations of the scripture in

In his party were Mr. and Mrs. J

R. Morse and their small child of

Tulsa, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. M.

Dr. Shelton was in St. Louis in October of 1920 attending a con-

mountains and repeated demands

for ransom was made. The brigands

found by a rescue party, which included Fred A. Smith, a Chicago

Dr. Shelton was carried into the burned.

brigands and after a while the flee- brief I ing kidnapers abandoned Dr. Shelton whether

H. Duncan of Buffalo, who were entering the mission field.

the Thibetian tngue.

brigands.

missionaries.

but he had become sick.

Native Assassins in Thibet

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DELAY EXPLAINED. Dr. Shelton's headquarters were it Batang, near the Thibet brder, and Dr. Hardy's cablegram was from Likiag, the nearest telegraph station, a fifteen days' journey and this, feed the Russian people and yet our it was explained, is responsible for action is helping to retard immeasurthe delay in reporting the murder. the delay in reporting the murder.
Although Thibet has not been

Births, Marriages and Deaths

Marriage Licenses

Predrico Leos, 3, and Tolliosa Es-panisa, 33 both of Berkeley. Otto I. Craig, 45, and Lula E. Peace, 37, both of Engelmine. John J. Carey, 21, and Irene T. Ness, 18, both of Oakland.

Divorces, Suits Filed

Norma vs. Angelo Louisa, cruelty. Sam vs. Emilia Delanzo, cruelty. Alice vs. Joseph Crudo, cruelty.

DIED

March 2. 1922. Ike Boggs, a native of Oregon aged 37 years. Relatives, and friends unknown.

and friends unknown.

FARIA—In this city, March 3, 1922,
Balvino Jose, dearly beloved husband of Maria Faria, devoted father of Joe Manuel Faria. Mrs. Olga Riges and Colman Faria. A native of Azores, aged 60 years. A member of Council 9, I. D. E. S., and Council No. 15, U. P. E. C.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, March 6, 1922, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

FLYNN—In this city, March 3, 1922,

Grove streets, where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul commencing at 10 a.m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

Mary's cemetery.

HINRICES—In Oakland, March 3, 1822, Fredericka, dearly, beloved wife of August Hinrichs, loving mother of Mrs. Frieda Morris, Julius Hinrichs, Chris Hinrichs and Mrs. Carl Theiss.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral service Monday, March 6, 1922, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence parlors of Andker & Company. 1445 Fifth avenue, corner E. Fifteenth street. Incineration, California crematory.

pany. 1445 Fifth avenue, corner E. Fifteenth street. Incineration, California crematory.

KELKER — In this city, March 4. 1922, Harry L. Kelker, brother of J. J., Grant, L. C., J. W. and Lola T. Kelker and Ella Weir, a native of Colorado, aged 45 years.

LEWIS—In Alameda, March 3, 1922. Miranda W. Lewis, beloved wife of the late Azro N. Lewis. loving mother of George W., Ralph S., Azro N., Jr., Charles L. and Wilmath S. Lewis, a native of California, aged 62 years.

Friends are invited to attend funeral services Monday, March 6, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the family home, 1625 Central avenue, Alameda, Interment, private.

MAFFEY—In this city, March 3, 1322, Helen Valette Maffey, beloved wife of William T. Maffey and mother of Mary Lee, William L., Marcella L., and Rosalle Maffey, and daughter of Annie B. Haley and the late Caleb Scott Haley and sister of Arthur W. and Charles S. Häley, a native of California, age 41 years. Vallejo papers, please, copy.

Funeral notice later, Mrs. Maffey

California, age 41 years. Vallejo papers please copy.
Funeral notice later, Mrs. Maffey is at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph at 30th st., Oakland.
REED—In this city, March 3, 1922. Amy Winifred Reed, beloved daughter of Mrs. Sarah Reed and the late Oscar J. Reed, and sigter of Donna and Lillian Reed and Mrs. A. C. Brent, Mrs. T. Voss, Mrs. Wm. Pearl, Mrs. L. C. Sheffeld and Otho L. Reed, a native of Iowa, age

copy.

Funeral notice later. Miss Reed is at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave. at 30th st., Oakland.

man Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave. at 30th st., Oakland.

RUMFELT—In this city. March 3.
1922, Augustus, beloved husband of Josephine Rumfelt and loving father of Clarence P. and Walter P. Rumfelt, and the late Bessle M. Grant, a native of Jackson Co., Missouri. aged 86 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, March 6, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 221C Webster st., at 21st st. Incineration. Oakland Crematory.

STROUD—In this city, March 2, 1922, Horace Stroud, beloved father of Mrs. D. B. Pierson of Aurora, Ill.: Mrs. C. H. Newman of Superlor, Wis; William H. Stroud of San Francisco, and Samuel L. Stroud of Oarlings, and the strong of Aurora, and Company of Carlings, and the strong of San Francisco, and Samuel L. Stroud of Oarlings, and Sa

member of G. A. R. Post of Oshkosh. Wis.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, March 5, 1922, at 4:30 oclock p. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company. Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street. Interment, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

ZELLWEGER—In this city, March 3, 1922, Sophia Zellweger, beloved mother of Walter Zellweger; a native of Switzerland, aged 82 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, March 6, 1922, at 11 o'clock a. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th st., Oakland. Interment private.

Mt. View cemetery.

Mt. Anne Flynn.

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Sister Loretta Marie, of the Order of the Holy Names, and Loretta J.

Flynn, a native of County Leitrim.

Ireland. aged 67 years and 10 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday.

March 6, at 9:30 a. m.. from her late residence, 3270 West street, near Thirty-third street, thence to Sacred Heart church, Fortieth and Grove streets, where a solemn reduced the street of t



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Dakland Tribune

FOURTEEN KILLED

at Crossing Carried for

Hundreds of Feet.

Fairport harbor, late last night.

FOURTEEN PERISH.

Kathryn Ottagel, Richmond, O. Richard Brand, Chardon, O. John Sturms, Fairport, O.

Sam Braski, Fairport, O. Joseph O'Leary, Painesville, O.

Oscar Hoover, Fairport, O.
John Partes, Fairport, O.
William Sutter, Jr., Chardon, O.

Mrs. Frank Fridebaugh, Fair

Stanley Rait, Fairport, O. George H. McGhec, Medina, O.

DRIVER INJURED.

Andrew Adams, driver of the bus, internally injured and badly

Ray Hamilton, cut about body and head.

Mrs. Martin Steinback, internal injuries; no hope for recovery.

bodies

The train was composed of twen-

ty express coaches. It was made up

track immediately ahead of me. The

whether the automobile was stand-

ing or in motion.
"As I threw on the brakes I felt

the collision and fragments of the

several

vention of the church, and related his experiences while a captive of the of the machine set fire to the debris

also demanded that the Chinese gov- at Cleveland to go to Buffalo, and

missionaries refuse to sanction ef-forts to ransom him, saying ransom Fernandez declared. "An instant

would lead to the kidnaping of all later I saw the automobile on the

newspaper man. Dr. Shelton was wreckage flew past the engine cab. born in Indianapolis June 9, 1875. We stopped as quickly as possible."

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics

The seriously injured are:

The dead are: Gladys Litt, Fairport, O.

Lillian Kelso, Fairport, O. Joseph Hilda, Fairport, O.

crash had occurred.

Bodies of Victims of Disaster Business Depression Charged to Government Rules in Letter to Court.

PAINESVILLE, O., March 4.-LONDON, March 4.-Government (By International News Service). restrictions are blamed in part for (By International News Service), the business depression in London in right, another died in a Painesville the business depression in London in hospital at 6:30 this morning, and a letter which the Imperial Comhree others are so seriously injured mercial Association has sent to the that they cannot recover, as the re- liquor licensing justices. Its sign-York Central express train and a crowded motorbus. Painesville to will follow the closing of public houses at 10 o'clock as foreshadowed.

Bodies of the passengers were carried for hundreds of feet along The letter is signed by Baron Inchthe right-of-way, when the train, cape, one of the leading shipping running at sixty miles an hour, men of Great Britain: Baron Swaythstruck the bus at the St. Clair street crossing. Three of the victims, ling, banker; Baron Ritchie, vicecrossing. Three of the victims, chairman of the Port of London Aumangled, were taken from the locomotive pilot when the train was
brought to a stop more than 400
brought to a stop more t motive pilot when the train was brought to a stop more than 400 yards from the point where the ground railways: Baron Faringdom, chairman of the Great Central Railway; Viscount Devonport, chairman of the Port of London Authority and former food controller, and Sir J. P. Hewett.

They asserted that "it is probable that never in the history of this country has the liberty of the indiidual been more subject to rigorous imitations than at present.

"London has flourished and become famous largely because of the attractive features which it has presented to the traveling public, but the ever-tightening grip of control s changing all this."

The association contends that much of the blame for the present unhappy condition of trade and commerce "must be apportioned to the restrictions and limitations imposed upon business and individuals by authorities."

The writers assert that these re-

strictions result in the establishment of an arbitrary and bureaucratic authority, and the limitation of the right of the citizen to conduct himself with that freedom which is an essential part of the character of a free citizen.

"Key Money" Graft Will Be Abolished

SHANGHAI. January 23 .- (By Mail.)—"Key money," an institution peculiar to Shanghai, and one of the Chinese troops finally routed the space before we struck it was so added burdens for the man seeking rigands and after a while the flee- brief I could not even know a dwelling place in this era f high rents, has come under fficial disapproval and is condemned in a recent ruling of the mixed court of Shanghai.
"Key money," so called, simply is

> monly in Shanghai amounts to three or four times the amount of the monthly rental for a house.
> "We do not consider that new tenants should be required to pay more than other tenants of similar classes of houses," says the mixed

> a bonus exacted from tenants on taking of houses they rent, and com-

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Girl Driving Auto Army Man's Suit For Divorce Delayed Kills Aged Man SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.— Joseph B. Keeley, aged 60 years, is dead today as the result of an auto

Snoob, former army officer, against Catherine Stark Knoob, will be re-accident which occurred on Possumed Monday morning in Judge street, near Montgomery, yesterda: accident which occurred on Port Shortall's court. The hearing yesterday was featured by an airing of the by Miss Elizabeth Ross, 1250 Pierce domestic difficulties of the couple. street. The accident is said to have Knoob blamed his mother-in-law, been unavoidable. Keeley's death oc-Dr. Bertha Wagner Stark, for a large curred at the Harbor Emergency part of his marital difficulties. He hospital a short time after the accisaid that his wife informed him last dent.
August that she intended to sue for Aged Dope Peddler

De Forest Funeral Services Are Held

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4 .- Funeral services were held today for oseph de Forest, California pioneer, who died at his home here Thursday He was a native of Ballston, N. Y. He was born October 25, 1829. He Sierra Lumber company. He held that position for 30 years. He retired

TRIGG IS HONORED. SPIRITUALIST LECTURE.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Rev. Beatrice Mytton, formerly pastor of search Society in Shasta hall, Native a spiritualist church, will speak be- Sons' b fore the California Psychical Re- o'clock.

Mother Gives Skin For Son; Now Is Ill

curred at the Harbor Emergency

Hears Fate Monday

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4 .-

entence will be pronounced Wed-

nesday upon Mrs. Rose Dare, aged 55

years, who was convicted yesterday by a jury in the U.S. District court of violating the Harrison Narcotics

law. She was remanded to the cus-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.-Mrs. SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.— Mary Hurley, who gave 100 inches Ernest T. Trigg, president of the of skin to save her boy's life, is at national "Save the Surface" camthe St. Francis hospital in a serious condition. An appeal has been made Mary Hurley, who gave 100 paign, will be the guest of honor at condition. An appeal has been made a reception at the Commercial club, for volunteers in order to save the Merchants' Exchange building, at 8 boy's life. A considerable quantity of o'clock, Monday night. Trigg will skin is still necessary to continue the be greeted by master painters of San operations on the child. The boy's Francisco, Oakland and other bay name is Richard Hurley and he is 8 years old. Two months ago he was badly burned.

Sons' building Monday night, at 8

"NO GOOD" GUN GOOD ENOUGH TO SHOOT MAN

SAN PEDRO. March 4.—"That gun is no good," said Mrs. Rufias Bedeles to Police Sergeant A. A. Green, who found the weapon under a pillow while searching Mrs. Bedeles' home for a thief sup-posed to be there. To prove that the gun was no good the woman pulled the trigger. Green was rushed to the Emergency hospital with a bullet in

his left knee.

AIM TO BRIGHTEN LONDON. LONDON, March 4 .- There is a movement on foot to brighten London town. A campaign against fogs and smokes is announced by the Brighter London Society. Just how the society proposes to tackle the problem is not explained, but it's announced purpose is to dispel Lonion's drabness.

There are vamps and vamps. But not much note is taken of the male vam-"He Vamps of History" is the

Arbuckle Questions Are Sent to Chicago SAN FRANCISCO, March 4 .- Su-

perior Judge Harold Louderback toay signed the interrogatory and the order appointing a commissioner in Chicago to question five witnesses for the third trial of Fatty Arbuckle which begins March 13. A stipulation presented by the prosecution and the cross-interrogatory were accepted today in court by Attorney Nat Schmulowitz, representing the defendant, and they will be mailed to Chicago today.

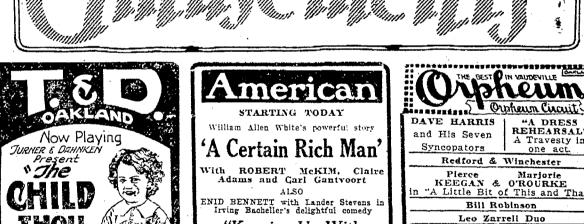
Motor Campers Are On the Increase

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 4 .-- A marked increase was shown in the number of persons accommodated at the motor tourist camp here during 1921, as compared to the same period in 1920, according to the annual re-port rendered the park department. There were 2976 motor cars, containing 10.958 persons, cared for during 1921. During the same period 'n 1920 there were 1508 motor cars and 5359 persons accommodated at the

classes of houses," says the mixed court ruling, "and we will give no official recognition to the practice of taking key mney, of which we strongly disapprove."

classes of houses," says the mixed title of an illuminating special article, illustrated with colors, which will appear in next Sunday's TRIBUNE Magazine.

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to \$100 down.

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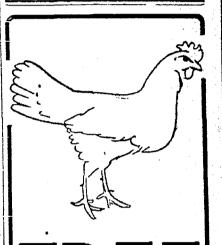
Shocks Attributed to Activity of Volcano Ometepe, Near Lake.

SAN JUAN DE SUR, Nicaragua, March 4—(By the Associated Press.) A strong earthquake zhock lasting about forty seconds was felt here at 1:50 o'clock New York time this morning, the culmination of elicit tremors which began at midnight The shocks are attributed, as have been others felt, within the past month or so, to the activity of the volcano Ometepe near Lake Nice ragua.

BERKELEY, March 4.-Earthquake tremors were recorded on the Iniversity of California seismograph shortly after 5 a. m. today but the record was indistinct and the quake at great distance.

Prospective Citizens Produce a Playlet

Golden Gate Americanization classes, in charge of Miss Dorothy Solomon, presented a play before the Americanization classes of Technical high school last evening. The play was "The Man Without a Country." It was followed by dancing. The officers of the classes at Technical high school are Frank Harvath, president; Margaret Rusoni, secretary.



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Lack of houses has kept scores of

HELD TUESDAY

ALAMEDA G. OF G. ADOPTS UNITY AS | ITS 1922 SLOGAN

Business Men at Dinner Session Suggest Methods of Advancing City.

the interest of Alameda. This slogun plumbing business, including plumbformed the key note of one of the ers' assistants. Chamber of Commerce last night in first with a quartette that went Mead's restaurant. The meeting was through all the grimaces of singing, for the purpose of outlining the future policies of the organization.

also spoke in favor of having visiting room filled the room with deafening routed through Alameda when instairs to telephone. The conversation specting the Eastbay district. Central over the phone also proved a survenue he designated as one of the Prise. handsomest thoroughfares in the

O. J. Mead, restaurant man, created considerable enthusiasm through New Postoffice to his expressions of faith in the future **busin**ess men of Alameda were to hold the trade to this city they must have faith in it and fix up places of business so they will be strong enough to attract the buying public. Walter Grahn urged the construction of a new and large hotel to encourage the coming of tourists and

A plan to bring in homeseekers submitted to the directors by C. C. Adams. He explained that a sysbe devised whereby buildings could be erected upon the present vacant lots of the city and then sold on easy terms to prospective ment. buyers. C. E. Hickok, city manager, declared that if the proposed water district was made a reality it would serve in a great measure in creating better homes and in developing the city also as an industrial center. J. A. Powell pointed out the possibiliion that the old-time sectional feelress. The same thought was ex-pressed by C. C. Wilson, the new sec-activities. He urged the active support of the Health Center , the Community Forum, and plans to make Alameda the garden city of Cali-

Locke, Edward Babue and Ernest Carl Strom to arrance for a membership drive. A reorganization banquet will also be held in the near future

Registration Open

election. According to Mrs. Eugene Greens will entertain the Reds, tration of residents is proceeding in a satisfactory manner, the usual slow beginning ending in a rapid influx of people desiring to exerclse their rights to chose the new

Duck have stated they have entered morrow. Some special announce-noon at the home of Mrs. A. T. Jones. their names. Several names have ments of particular moment to the day is Rolph had charge of the literary been mentioned and discussed as members will be made. The day is Rolph had charge of the literary prospective candidates, among them known to the class as "Booster program." being Mrs. Mae Madaria, H. W. Seramur, J. E. Zundel and L. J. Toffelmier. Zundel has stated emphatically that he will not be a

candidate. The others have made no statement. The terms of L. J. Toffelmier and

Mayor Allen Pelton expire, necestifating the election of two more trustees. The three remaining of manager of the Martinelli hotel, corficials hold office for two more ner Washington avenue and Ward will take part in the big enter-meda Land Company.

We see that we have a spained of the Independent of Independent Mayor Allen Pelton expire, neces-

Richmond Plans to Fete Realty Dealers

RICHMOND, March 4 .- The Richmond Real Estate Board laid plans at its meeting last night for the entertainment of ten thousand visiting realty dealers who will attend the convention of national real estate dealers at San Francisco in June. It is planned to charter a boat during the convention, bring the visiting them the new waterfront, the big factory district and the general opportunities offered for investment in this district.

School Society to Give Masque Ball

RICHMOND, March 4 .- The Washington Farent-Teachers' Association is all set for the big masquerade dance to be given at Washington school at Point Richmond. All sorts of fancy costumes have been prepared for the big event, which closes the season of festivities in the schools during the Lenten season.

WOMAN AUTOIST HELD. SAN FRANCISCO, March 4 .- Mrs. Edith C. Fisher who lives at the Charing Court Apartments, 891 Post reckless driving early today y Pation and report.
trolman Draper Hand. The officer daims that he saw Mrs. Fisher driv-

ing her machine from side to side on Fell street. OIL COMPANY STARTS

RICHMOND. March 4.—The first unit of the big plant to be erected by the Gaiena Signal Oil company on its holdings near the Standard Oil plant was authorized yesterday at the city was authorized yesterday at the city hall. This first unit, which will cost \$25,000, will be 80x136 feet. D. Dorward Jr. of San Francisco is the engineer of construction. The company contemplates expenditures of approximately \$500,090 on its western plant. The home plant is in Franklin, Pa.

GRAND MATRON GREETED. RICHMOND, March 4.—Mrs. Olive W. Reed, district deputy grand matron of the grand chapter of the order, was welcomed on her official visit last night to Miramar Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.



Richmond Rotarians Hold Merry Luncheon RICHMOND, March 4.—Richmond

house. Dr. Chas. S. Lipp was chairman of the session. Lloyd Pockman of the Certaintalk on "Rotary," followed by R. W. Timmons who told of the why of the Costa Temple No. 113, Pythian Sis-

enthusiastic meetings yet held . L. M. Johnson had charge of the ost enthusiastic meetings yet held L. M. Johnson had charge of the pals, the following took part: D. the directors of the Alameda stunt feature, bringing many a laugh. F. Delaney, as the bride's father: Johnson favored with a real song. Joseph R. Knowland urged the de- done in his best style. A hidden Hansen was flower-bearer, Tonmy the calling of the meeting. velopment of Bay Farm island and magnayox attachment to the phone on the floor beneath the banquet delegations of commercial bodies speech when Dr. Abbott went down- evening.

Dr. U. S. Abbott closed the entertainment with the story of his life.

Be Occupied April 1

RICHMOND, March 4.-The new their postoffice building being erected at Sixth street and Nevin avenue is virtually completed, only the interior carpenter work delaying completion of the building.

Postoffice officials expect to remove office fixtures from the present building near the corner of Sixth and Macdonald avenue to the new building, a block north, by April 1.
Wilbur S. Pierce, local attorney, is building the postoffice structure. He will-lease the property to the govern-

"Tag Day" Met Half

RICHMOND, March 4 .- Richmond Edward Babue, representing the homeless children of California. The the Veterans of the World War." west end district, expressed the opin- Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West sponsored the day, practically eliminated and members distributing tags throughthat the city was now ripe for prog- out the day. Mrs. R. Swartout is the chairman in charge of the tag day

LODGE MEETING CALLED. RICHMOND, March 4 .- The first degree will be conferred upon a class of candidates at the meeting next. Monday of Eclipse Lodge No. 403, was appointed by President Independent Order of Odd Fellows. A number of visitors from Eastbay; of Brother Ellis. lodges are expected.

YEOMEN TO CELEBRATE. RICHMOND, March 4 .-- At last night's meeting of Liberty Home- Methodist Women stead of Yeomen, plans were made For Six More Days for a whist party to be held next SAN LEANDRO, March 4.—Six Tuesday evening at the home of days remain for San Leandrans to Mrs. Dan Kneeland, 749 Sixth register for the April city trustee street. On Friday, March 17, the Vivian La Salle and Mrs. Joella Bonham.

OBSERVE "BOOSTER SUNDAY." city officials.

RICHMOND, March 4.—The RICHMOND, March 7.—The Mendelssohn enjoyed a review of GalTo date only two men have anTwentieth Century class of the Mendelssohn enjoyed a review of Gal-Mayor Allen Pelton and Edwin attend the 11 o'clock services to- Mrs. M. L. Hodges yesterday after- Novel Selections

BATTERY IS CHARGED. SAN LEANDRO, March 4 .-Charging battery, a warrant was day evening for members and doors, I medicine chest door, I showsworn to yesterday before Judge friends, it was decided at the meet- er curtain, the shelves from a book-W. J. Gannon by Mrs. Madeline ing last night of the Independent case and 5 cabinet drawers.

Tool against her husband. Front Order of Forestorn. On Wadnesday. Entrance to the place was gained.

City Engineer T. D. Kilkenny is to

The city of Vallejo has been asked that city.

pass on the type of sidewalk to be

to install two electroliers in front of the new McKinley school on the

eastern outskirts of town. The mat-

Mare Island will soon be in a posi-

tion to turn out propellers for the Montana class of battlers. The yard

has been authorized to spend \$2000

in making alterations to the foundry

The sum of \$28,000 will be spent

by the government this month in the

tion. Both buildings will be crected

chairman at the big mass meeting

to be held at St. Vincent's school auditorium tomorrow evening, when

the residents will celebrate the anni-

Attorney T. J. Horan will be the ranged for the occasion.

construction of a new medical sup-ply depot and electric service sta-

News Notes of Vallejo

And the U.S. Navy Yard

VALLEJO, March 4.—The Vallejo Thursday evening Secretary C. S. Civic League will hold a meeting Stanworth of the local booster body

40th Anniversary Occasion for Party

Rotary club enjoyed a session yester- years of married life for Mr. and Mrs. James Bly. 105 Montecito; day afternoon at Richmond club avenue, was the motif for a little irprise by members of Richmond Lodge No. 13, Knights of Pythias, ters, last night at lythian Castle. The assembly put on a mock wedding in which, besides the princithe following took part: D. Frances Michel as mother to the bride: Mrs. J. Opman, bridesmaid, night of next week, has been an opposed through the brides and the brides of the brides and the brides of the brides o bride: Mrs. J. Opmun, brideshitat, and W. G. Combs, best man. Aubrey nounced through Louis Ruschin, one of the committee responsible for Wilson acted as minister. Hansen was flower-bearer. A larger attendance will be pos-Archibald ring-bearers, sible Tuesday night, Ruschin said and J. Geritz were train-bearers.

Sible Tuesday night, Ruschin said today, and it is expected that the

Spanish War Vets. Are Planning Dance

RICHMOND, March 4.—Richmond here, according to Ruschin, and Auxiliary of the Spanish-American with the new additions to the fac-War Veterans are planning a whist tory of the James Grahame Manuparty and dance on Thursday even- more houses has become imperative. ing. March 9. The committee in charge of the evening consists of ulate building activities will be the Mesdames Hicks, Transue, Schroeder principal topic of discussion at the and Kister. The following past presi- meeting. dents will constitute the receiving line: Mesdames Cramer, Hammond Griffen, Renwick, Long and Kister.

Legion Men Receive Go-to-Church Order

RICHMOND, March 4 .- All members of Richmond Post No. 10, American Legion, have been asked through a bulletin issued by Com-Way by Richmond mander Tom Carison to attend the Leon Solon is investigating the supportance of the mander Turklock, March 4.—After one mander than the mander than the support that the mander than the support that t residents gladly met "Tag Day" half, Paul Little, former commander, will deliver an address on "Our Debt to

Richmond Elks

by general attendance at the various make the inquiry. churches of the city. Local Elks will make a special effort to attend divine services at the special request Missing Man's Body On next Tuesday night the Elks. will hold election of officers.

At St. Patrick's Tea plained late yesterday afternoon occasion will be provided and refreshments served.

CLUB ENJOYS REVIEW.

RICHMOND, March 4. - Club determined.

WILL PLAY WHIST.

RICHMOND, March 4.—A social the police. They took 2 cupboard thist party will be held next Fri-doors, 2 ornamental leaded glass whist party will be held next Fri-

into lake No. 1 every 24 hours.

It was stated today that Judge W.

were presented with past commander

A high-class program is being ar-

V2K JIME TRUBUNE Bureau Information

net Tuesday afternoon at the audi-torium of the Presbyterian church Mount Lassen luncheon held at the and Mrs. Morgan Jones will give a Palace hotel in San Francisco, and full report of the recent San Fran-described the efforts being made to "During the Exposition I understand there was a society called California Travelers' Association.' Is this still in existence? If so please give me the address."

cisco district meeting. J. F. Greathead will speak on "4900 Years Ago."
Songs by Mrs. L. B. Williams, entitled "My First Love," "Little Irish Girl" and "A Little Rock" will be by residents who visited the Wild rendered. Mrs. B. S. N. Bebb will be Horse valley lakes that at least 500, the accompanist There is a society of this kind callby residents who visited the Wild ed the 000 gallons of water were flowing Ted Morgan is to take a rest for

installed from the city limits out to the next month or more, as his doc-the new high school. The matter tor states that he is in need of a rest. The Sacramento Short Line was referred to the engineer by the city council after a conference with Superintendent of Schools E. L. Superintendent of Schools E. L. Cave.

The Sacramento Snort Line Rail-city capacitan be is in need of a rest. The Sacramento Snort Line Rail-city capacitan be in the last he has been doing considerable way Traffic department is giving plates were placed in all local gardictive council after a conference with Superintendent of Schools E. L. Capacitan Board and desirable places to go. Informating the month of May, as from all tion may also be obtained from the machine in San Leandro is expected ccounts he has a big following in office of the City Recreation Department, room 404, city hall,

Information concerning the Oakland recreation camp grounds can T. O'Donnell will soon be in a posialso be obtained at room 404, city Street; was arrested, charged with missioner R. O. Pierce for investigation to give out the name of the hall. litigation at Fairfield on read will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal

problems, debates, trade and firm Dr. I. C. Wells and Victor Y. Yellis names and queries as to the time of badges by the members of Vallejo
Post, No. 10, American Legion, at

The bureau is open every day, extent to Chief of Police Drew the siscept Sunday, from 8 a, m, to 9 n, to 9 n the meeting held at the headquarters in Marin street last Thursday evenstamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephon-

in the industrial center at the local ber of Commerce 100 Per Cent club. reau, Lakeside 6000. Not long ago The Oakland TRIBUNE Petitions are to be forwarded to Washington, D. C., this month by the residents of Bay Terrace, asking versary of the birth of Robert Em- that some steps be taken to reduce the cost of the homes at the U.S. . Housing Annex in Bay Terrace re-

MANY TO ATTEND SCHOOL BUILDING MASS MEETING

Building Plans to Be Made All Lodges, Civic Organizaby Progressive Citizens of tions Respond to Request to Send Delegates.

NEWARK, March 4 .- Postpone-CENTERVILLE, March 4 .-- Pracment of the Chamber of Commerce tically every civic and fraternal ormeeting at which the Newark hous- ganization in Washington township ing shortage was to be discussed, will be represented by delegates at from Monday night to Tuesday the mass meeting to be held here March 13; when the question of erect-ing temporary building to relieve the over-crowded condition at the township high school r of constructing a decided. Mrs. Du Bois Eaton, secretary of the Country club, announced meeting will be one of the most

today. The Country club members are sponsors for the meeting, which comes on the eve of the election for high school trustees.

Through a misunerstanding it had been announced that the meeting would be held tonight, but the later date was selected in order that the cmmittees might have an oppor-tunity to visit the high school and see the condition which have led to offica. the demand for additional room at the school.
Sentiment in the county is becom-

ing more in favor of a new building, it is said, since the industrial boom began and it is forecasted that recommendations will be made to the board of trustees that a bond issue be called for a special tax for erectin fo a suitable building. Should an election becalled for a bond issue it is believed theh result would be in favor for the new school.

Free Meal Kitchen In Need of Funds NILES. March 4.—Deputy Sheriff

TURLOCK, March 4 .-- After one; non, injured in an automobile accident cannery cafeteria finds that 1017 dent here recently and now in the county hospital at San Leandro, is Earl Shannon wanted in Eureka for complicity in a series of daring hold. complicity in a series of daring hold- the gifts of public-spirited citizens, Complicity in a series of daring noiding and the gifts of public-spirited citizens, and the finances have been donated by the city authorities and the man wanted in Eureka and will go to the county hospital to determine whether the injured man is Shannon. Similarity between newspaper RICHMOND, March 4.—"Go to whether the injured man is Snan- of the room, states now that he is continue the kitchen with-descriptions of Gannon and the continue the conti Queer street unless someone throws aim a financial lifebuoy. . The free kitchen has certainly reduced the continuous stream of begging men on the streets. Is Found in Bay

MARTINEZ, March' 4.-Disappearance of J. W. Josephson, em- Berkeley Social ployee of the Coos Eay Lumber Workers Name Head company at Bay Point, was ex-

BERKELEY, March 4.-Mrs. RICHMOND, March 4.—St. Pat- when his body was recovered after Elizabeth G. Anderson, agent of the rick's tea will be held by the Ladies' the bay had been dragged several commission of public charities in Aid Society of Wesley Methodist hours. Finding of Josephson's hat Berkeley, has been elected president Aid Society of Wesley Methodist hours. Finding of Josephson's hat Berkeley, has been elected president church at the home of Mrs. J. H. Chandler, 521 Twelfth street. The ladles are working a program of various ladden and the home of Mrs. J. H. Society of the Berkeley has been elected president on a barge near the lumber comforthe Berkeley Social Workers Club pany's wharf, after he had failed for the coming year. Other officers to appear at work yesterday morn-who will serve are: Miss Edna Shuey, and the house of the best of the best of the best of the house the house of the best of the house the house of the best of the best of the best of the house the house of the best of the house the house of the best of the best of the house the house of the best of the best of the house the house of the best o Pike, who is in charge of the registive recently. The committation office located at the Home ance drive recently. The committee in charge of the dancing sestimation of residents is proceeding in sion will be Mrs. Eunice Coyer, Miss and the home of Mrs. J. H. On a barge bear the tumber comfort to be bear the fumber comfort of the Berkeley Social Workers Club pany's wharf, after he had failed pany's wharf, after drowned. Friends said he had and Health Center, vice-president been seen in the streets at Eay and Mrs. Katherine J. Barnett, visi-Point the previous evening. Whether for of the Berkeley Welfare Society Josephson committed suicide or secretary-treasurer, drowned accidentally has not been. The next meeting of the club is

planned for 4 p. m., Monday, March 27, at the office of the charity commission in the City Hall. All so-cial workers have been invited to be-Made by Burglars

come affiliated with the organization.

Speakers on social problems will address each meeting. ALAMEDA, March 4 .- Burglars

1808 Pearl street, yesterday made a queer selection of loot, according to Shattuck Avenue Store Zone Fixed

BERKELEY, March 4 .- Shattuck

avenue between Hoste street and Durant avenue will be limited strictto retail stores in the future as he result of action taken yesterday by the city council on the request of business men and property owners. Re-classification of the district in question was made to prevent the further construction of garages and similar buildings. Present buildings of the type legislated against will be allowed to remain. Wells Drury, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Roy O. Long, vice-president of the same body, were among those urging that the district be placed in Class Two instead of Class Five as at present.

Booster Plates on Autos Are Popular

SAN LEANDRO, March 4.-San Leandro's Chamber of Commerce booster plates have been a big hit. according to Farley Granger, secre-"Travelers' Aid Society of tary of the chamber. The idea to California." The Alameda county have metal plates made bearing the headquarters are in the Dalzel build- name "San Leandrdo" was hit upon ing. Fifteenth street, opposite the at a previous meeting of the board of city hall.

"Where can 1 get information for plates lasted for only a short time, directors. The first order of the second order being already re-The Sacramento Short Line Rail- ceived and partly distributed. The to bear the booster plates.

Swiss Woman Seeks Brother in Oakland

Mrs. Alois Schuler, or Zermatt, of Switzerland, has appealed to Chief of Police James T. Drew to find her brother, who was last heard from in this city in 1914. In the letter writcept Sunday, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. ter states when last heard from her if answers are desired by mail brother, Gus Schuler, lived at 5805 Adeline street.

The investigation made by the po-An Irish dinner will be featured by ing to the Eureau. If you have any lice show that there is no such num the Y. W. C. A. next Tuesday even-problem of a general nature to solve ber on Adeline street. The city direct problem of a general nature to solve ber on Adeline street. lice show that there is no such numing, March 7, by the Vallejo Cham- ask The TRIBUNE Information Bu- tories from 1914 do not show that a Gus Schuler lived here.

Much has been written about queens published an article about flowers that of the Apaches of Paris, until the matgrow above the Arctic Circle, which ter is almost relegated to the category proved a revelation to most Califor of things fictitious.. However, Sterling nians. Next Sunday another writer Heilig, Oakland TRIBUNE special contributes "Flowers of the Volcanoes," writer in Paris, brings forth interesting which reveals that flowers actually data to prove that there are queens of During the open forum meeting cently sold on time to residents of grow on the smouldering cinders of the Apaches, and he tells shout some of the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce this city and naval men.

Hawsiian volcances. of them in next Sunday's Magazine.

HAYWARD

Members of the chamber are ex-

pressing a complete satisfaction with the board of directors and with its

terday. E. A. Hey, president of the

board, is superintendent of the Cali-

banker. J. D. Armstrong, tempo-

Oakland Auditorium Sunday by Eastbay legion men was decided at

of such a bill in Congress.

hearty approval of the legion.

legion at last night's meeting.

J. M. McNear was made a mem-ber of the Hayward post of the

CLUB TO MEET.

HAYWARD, March 4.—Monday's meeting of the Hill and Valley club,

to be held in I. O. O. F. hall at 2:30

in the afternoon, will be the last

one at which the present officers of

Mrs. Leroy Pratt, present president of the club. Following the business

violin solos, accompanied by Miss

Marian Rogers, and Mrs. Adolphi

May will sing, accompanied by Mrs.

At a meeting of the club on March

take place in I. O. O. F. hall March

HAYWARD C. OF C. ELECTS.

HAYWARD, March 4.-Election of officers of the board of directors

of the reorganized Hayward Cham-

ber of Commerce resulted as fol-

lows: E. A. Hey, president; A. JV.

Beam, first vice-president; J. L. Wilbur, second vice-president; W.

pounds of walnuts.

meeting of the post last night.

officers, chosen at a luncheun ye

TAYWARD, March 4 .-- A finan-, bers to it so that the work may cial survey of Chamber of progress with all possible speed.

Commerce funds is being car
It is expected that the chamber ried on by a committee headed by will be completely organized and A. W. Beam and made up of R. J. will be ready for action within a week. To bring this about members Larkey and J. L. Wilbur, to determine the possible extent of opera- of the board, group meeting chairtions at the present time and to men and members of the chamber make up budgets and arrange for are giving a maximum of time to salaries. The committee will report the chamber and its affairs. to the board at its second meeting

Monday evening. Following the report of the financial committee the board will con-sider appointment of a permanent secretary and will map out a plan of work. The actual campaign to fornia Conserving company; A. W. be entered into by the chamber will Beam and J. L. Wilbur, vice-presinot be arranged until the cotire dents, are prominent business men, body has met and members have made and considered suggestions. Group meeting chairmen are consulting with the board and are reporting suggestions made by mem- with the details of the work.

TWO MORE CANDIDATES. HAYWARD, March 4.-Two new candidates for the position of town trustee have announced their inten-tions, Frank Cunha of the Farm Produce Saies company and Martin Welch, now county truant officer and former trustee. This will be tent in order to urge the enactment Cunha's first attempt at public

In 1307 Welch was a member of the board of trustees of Hayward, but since that time has been out of politics.

BUREAU VALUE GROWS. HAYWARD, March 4 .- Alameda ounty farmers, according to W. E. Jenkinson, organizer for the California Federation of Farm Bureaus now working in Alameda county, are appreciative of the efforts of the farm bureau and are getting behind he movement in full strength. Jenkinson is directing the present cam- the club will preside, according to paign of the farm bureau to secure

members and is now working in the San Lorenzo, Mount Eden and Fairglyen, Millard Williams will play view districts.
"All over the state," Jenkinson said yesterday, "farmers are getting the farm bureau habit, and that is true of Alameda county. The increase in interest here has been more pronounced, perhaps, than in any other section of the state.

"The farmers no longer regard the bureau as a place established to 'run things,' but as a place established to work with them to find out the best means for helping them in their difficulties." One of the centers organized by Jenkinson this year is the Bayview Center in the Fairview district. The

center will hold a meeting a week from Tuesday. Jenkinson's present campaign is a "cleanup" one, on which he is securing membership in districts partially worked during the big drive before the Christmas holidays.

POST TO DEMONSTRATE. HAYWARD, March 4 .- That the Hayward post of the American Legion will participate in the bonus

BOY, 14, ARRESTS YOUNGSTER FOR BICYCLE THEFT

'ALAMEDA, March 4 .-- Alameda has a fourteen year old policeman. He is Fred Schumacher of 1915 Willow street. Vaughn Samuel, son of Ford Samuel, local photographer, had his bicycle stolen. Young Schumacher, walking along the stolen machine. In the study of civies he had learned that a private citizen had the power of making an arrest just as a police

"I place you under arrest. You come along with me to the station," he exclaimed, seizing the

Despite the latter's protests the young, self-appointed policeman managed to get his prisoner and the bicycle ato the police station where both were turned over to Chief Wahmuth.

Ford Samuel was notified but re-fused to prosecute the boy. The lad was allowed to go after receiving a lecture from the police-men. Young Schumacher was highly commended for doing his duty by the police chief.

Candy Covers Street As Auto Truck Leaks

SAN LEANDRO, March 4.—Candy was strewn along East Fourteenth street between the bridge and Davis street when a candy truck, with the back door swung open dashed through San Leandro yesterday. The driver, unconscious of the trail of sweets he was leaving behind, continued on his way in the direction of Hayward.

A wild rush was begun by a small group of boys standing near the scene of the unexpected windfall, joined in by severly elderly bystanders. Over a dozen large boxes of high grade chocolate bars and assorted candies were thrown out of the passing truck.

U. C. Students Will Hear Heywood Speak

BERKELEY, March 4.—Council-man Charles D. Heywood, commis-sioner of public health and safety in Berkeley, will fill the role of college lecturer Wednesday, when he will address students in municipal administration in the political science department of the University. An invitation to Councilman Hey-wood to discuss municipal problems, including garbage collection which the commissioner has been directing, was received yesterday.

Painter Injured in Fall From Ladder

ALAMEDA, March 4.-W. Fischer, 3146 Divisadero street, a painter, fell from a ladder at Neptune Beach yesterday, and broke his right hip. R. C. Strehlow, manager of the park placed the injured man in his auto and carried him to the emergency hospital. Later he was transferred

BUYING POWER

Transbay County Leads the Nation in Per Capita Purchasing Power.

MARTINEZ. March 4.-Contra Costa county has a new claim to fame today.

Boosted as one of the greatest agricultural and the greatest industrial counties in the state Contra Costa now is demanding national and W. W. Healey, treasurer, is a recognition for its wealth. It tops all counties in the United

former chamber, and is familiar. This fact has been established by the Dartnell Corporation of Chicago as the result of a nationwide survey. and became known here today for demonstration to be held in the the first time with receipt of a letter by C. W. Thissell, local jeweler, from a San Francisco wholesale jewelry firm which has obtained na-Hayward legioners are strongly in tional statistics.

favor of the bonus, and are plan-Here are some facts revealed by ning a campaign of considerable exthe Dartnell Corporation's survey: Buying power per capita in Contra Costa is \$5418. The highest per The legion will be represented in capita rate in any other county in force and will leave here in a body the United States is \$3300. to attend the meeting. Proposal to The value of manufactured prod-ucts is \$281,943,251. attend the demonstration met with

The value of crops is \$10,044,871 There are 6528 automobile owners in the county. Population is fixed at 58,889.

The magnitude of Contra Costa's buying power is tremendous in comparison with the figures of other counties. San Francisco is listed with a buying power of \$824 per capita; Los Angeles county is rated at \$512 and

Marin county at \$210.

Widow of Victim of Truck Asks \$40,000

Chin Sang & Company, wholesale ment dealers of 433 Ninth street, were made defendants in a \$40.000 damage suit today by Mrs. Jennie C. Smith, who charges them with responsibility for the death of her husband, Fred B. Smith, beneath the 20 plans will be considered for the presentation of a May pageant to secure money for the clubhouse wheels of one of the company's auto WILL PLAY WHIST. HAYWARD, March 4.-A whist trucks last December.

HAYWARD, March 4.—A whist Besides herself, Mrs. Smith names party is planned by the Rebekahs to as plaintiffs in the suit her two children, Brenning, 16, and Herman, 10, 10. As a special inducement the or- She names John Rego, driver of the der has decided to award ten tro-phies to players. The trophies ants. According to the complaint, range from a sack of flour to ten which was filed by Attorney James East Fourteenth street and Twenty-eighth avenue December 2, the injuries proving fatal to Smith five

Eleanor H. Porter has not written a more charming short story than "The Glory and the Sacrifice," which will appear in next Sunday's TRIBUNE

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SUNDAY TRIBUNE

OBREGON LEADS MEXICO TO PEACE

Recognition Should Be Given to Save U. S. Trade in Mexico, Says Merchant.

SANCJOSE, March 4.-President Obregon of Mexico is "making good," according to a statement by Max Blum, prominent local merchant, who returned here yesterday from a visit into the interior of Mexico. The Mexican president, he declares, has won virtually the united support of the people of his country and his decrees are greeted with much favor.

Obregon, according to the sentl ment expressed by Blum, would grant concessions sought by the United States before recognition is given his government, but is being deterred from this course by the sentiment of his people, who are against the granting of such conces-

While opposed to America's desires being granted. Blum says, the Medicans greet the Americans with Repentain degree of friendliness and porrently the relationships bewan the two countries are not nearly as strained as heretofore. Bhim declares that this country is suffering by not being on diplo-matic terms with Mexico. As a result: he says. Germany, France and Edgland are building up a tremen-dous trade in Mexico, Germany be-

ing particularly active. 2 Blum stated that his party found business conditions much better than they had anticipated. He des clares, that he found little unem-ployment, but that money was somewhat scarce: there being no currency in circulation.

In connection with business men of New York and other Eastern points, Blum is planning the opening of a large general wholesale merchandising business in Mexico City, his firm having agreed to take over large agencies that will operated on an extensive scale. The new business will necessitate Blum's making several trips a year to Mex-

CENTERVILLE. March 4.—Citizens of this community today are more one of 18 food products which nourning the deaths of two of the ldest and most prominent residents.

SAN JOSE, March 4.—Prunes at a charmingly appointed tea yes—bands are charged with threats advanced in price during last month, according to information forwarded the california Prune and Apricot the guests were: Mrs. Harry C. Dun
SUNTERVILLE. March 4.—Two husat a charmingly appointed tea yes—bands are charged with threats advanced in price during last month, according to information forwarded the California Prune and Apricot the guests were: Mrs. Harry C. DunRuth M. Muchway, of Pittsburg.

Manuel J. Rogers, prominent ports of Bradstreet and Dunne, which are based upon figures and property of the property of the property of Bradstreet and Dunne, which are based upon figures and property of the victor until a sudden relapse two lays ago. Rogers was 69 years of lays ago. Rogers was 69 years of lays ago. Rogers was 69 years of lays ago. He leaves a large family. Funeral services will be held at Holy Ghost church Monday.

Joseph F. George, who for 54

Joseph F. George, who for 54 spring sugar, cotton prunes live beeves, lyears had been prominent in local sheep and live lambs. affairs, also is a victim of pneumonia. His funeral was attended by scores of residents of the township today. George was 75 years of age. Funeral services will be held Mon- enthusiasm by the local association, day for Lowrie Perry, 6-year-old son it indicating a strengthening in the of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Perry of demand for the famous Santa Clara Centerville. The boy died Friday. Valley product.

Executive Board of P. T. A. Is to Meet

The executive board of the Oak| sand Federation of Parent-Teach| ers' Associations has called a last night staged one of the most sucmeeting to be held at 2 cessful musical concerts in this city clock Monday at the Y. W. C. A. in many months when they charmed to consider the new rules and regu- an audience which packed the audilations that were discussed at the torium of the local State Teachers' mass meeting last Saturday.

San Jose Vital Statistics

SAN JOSE. March 4.—The following that statistics were recorded in this vital statistics were recorded in this ciry today:

SEELENTAG-FIELD—August Seelentag, 28. San Francisco and Mahel Field 27. San Francisco.

KEMPTON-ROBERTSON—Melvin P. Kempton, 55, San Francisco, and Catherine Robertson, 50, Occiden-

Catherine Robertson, 50, Occidental Robertso

Mrs. Butler asks the court for a restraining order to prevent her hus-KELLOGG IS HONORED. eand from calling on her or angu-ing her. Asserting that he earns \$15 a week, she demands \$75 a worth alimony. The suit was Med by At-

tword has been received here that Vernon Kellogg, former professor, of entomology at Stanford has been elected a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation Prof. Kellogs left Stanford last year to become secrestanford dast year to become secretary of the National Research Council at Washington During the war associated with a special with the control of Richmond, took a revolver away from her husband, Henry Wines her husband her Herbert Hoover in relief work in from carrying out threats to commit France and Belgium.

California, particularly Northern plaint for divorce filed here today California, is famous for its many land. In addition to threatening his own marks associated with early history of the Pacific Coast. One of these is daughter, 2, and then take his own "Bloody Rock," along the north coast, life, the wife's complaint alleges.

Ross H. Ryder tells how the rock got She also charges that her husband its name in next Sunday's TRIBUNE abused her frequently. The wife occupance in the eastern part of the o'clock and Friday afternoons at 4 Mersagine.

CHILDREN OF ADAM

The Prof.: "Young man, I warn you that you are creeting an outrageously ungrammatical sign

DEATH THREATS

MARTINEZ. March 4.-Two bus-

their two children and then kill her- a fortune here.

were unsuccessful. Once when he at-

self. Several times, she avers, she

to prevent him from carrying out threats of suicide. She asks cus-

tody of their two children.
Westley F Shearer of Rodeo in

third suit, against Mary Shearer, charges that his wife once broke a

mirror on his head and en another

a reconciliation she hit him with a

GRAPE BUYERS

ALREADY BUSY

IN NAPA VALLEY

NAPA, March 1 .- There is quite a

demand for wine grapes and grape

forward to a big year. With weather

conditions favorable and every indi-

cation of enormous crops there is alwine grapes. The California Fruit

mitted to President Harding by Sen-

SPECIAL LENTEN SERVICE.

ators Johnson and Shortridge.

Wednesday evening, the affair being heavy stick. Three attempts at a

boulevard to the summit of Mt. Tamboulevard to build a mountain summit of Mt. Tamboulevard to build a mountain summit of Mt. Tamboulevard to build a mountain summit of Mt. Tamboulevard to the summit of Mt. Tamb

tract. The district was formed as a were announced today by

elpais. A proposal to build a mountain SAN RAFAEL, March a.—r rom a tain boulevard, starting at Ridge. Fix of six applicants, three have crest and topping the Bollna's ridge. Fix of six applicants, three have is now before the county board of been certified by the Civil Service is now before the county board of been certified by the Civil Service is now before the county board of being eligible for applicants.

reconciliation

before the residence of Dr. Beauly, Professor of English in the Umpah-Yimpum College-Beware!

Stull was the very gracious hostess [

the guests were: Mrs. Harry C. Dun-

lap, Mrs. Robert Irving Bentley, Jr.,

Mrs. W. E. Blauer, Mrs. J. C. Blair,

out the East in the interests of the

ports conditions in the eastern states to be "very apparently on the road

Mraand Mrs. Floyd A. Parton de-

lightfully entertained about 20 of their close friends at a dinner on

staged at their home in compliment to Mrs. Walter H. Wood, who is soon

staged for the benefit of the Stan- to leave on a tour of Europe. Ichnied to kiss his wife, he says, she ford endowment fund campaign and . Mme. Anita D'Arcy Vargas, noted told him to "get out of here and the financial "results" were, highly California sonrano, has returned to don't rub the powder off my face."

most brilliant season in the East.

She will remain here during the

ters of the various United States sen-

TO TEST ORGANIZATION

FAIRFIELD. Solano Co., March

-Hastings Tract Reclamation Dis-

trict No. 2060 has filed a complaint

with his parents here.

Delights San Jose Fosgate-Lion Seed Company He re-

gratifying, to committee in charge her home in Santa Clara following

baritone, was one of the most popular of the solosits, highly delighting ing her tour of the East, Mrs. Vargashis audience, as did Mrs. Warren D. was the complimented guest at a Allen contralo solosit listed as a spe-bunquet in Washington tendered to

cial feature. Richard Malaby, plan-ist, also was accorded a warm recep-Club, comprised of wives and daugh-

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Notes on

ELATES GROWERS San Jose Social Events

Items show-

ing a decrease included oats, tallow,

butter coffee, eggs. oleo, oil, con-densed milk and evaporated milk.

Stanford Glee Club.

College to the doors. The affair was

staged for the benefit of the Stan-

ford endowment fund campaign and

Marsden Argall, prominent local

ist, also was accorded a warm recep-

tion, rendering several solo numbers.

torneys Snook and Brown

WIFE ASKS DIVORCES.

suicide, according to the wife's com-

life, Miner several times declared he

would kill his wife, their son. 8, and

This report has been received with

RISE IN PRUNES

By Rehse COMMITTEES FOR LEGION MEET ARE NAMED AT S. J Veterans to Extend Invitation

to National Leader to Attend Convention.

the state convention of the legioners here next August, was made to The TRIBUNE here today. The commitmander W. J. Murphy and members or has not done. of the executive committee of the legion and are as follows.

zel, Dr. J. S. Staub and Jacky H. dieu claims, has not changed; the many respects but they are especial-Fisher; music. Albert Anthes and caused by the blunders At has been by beautiful because of their shapely. Cross: necommodations. Edgar P. meted out. Kelley, Roy Lavette and Dr. J., L. Pritchard: automobile transportation

Albert Anthes. These very important committees

CHINESE IS HELD

SAN JOSE, March 4 .- Lee John formerly a wealthy Chinese apple packer of the Alviso district, north for \$100 000 ransom, according to Ruth M. Muchway, of Pittsburg, advices received in the local Chinacharges that her husband. Peter L. town today by friends of Lee John Muchway, threatened to cut her No details can be learned, however throat, kill their thirteen-months concerning his abduction or present

old boy, and then slash his own condition. she left Muchway to reside with her the Chinaman is held and stating vent his return. But Lodge and his mother. Muchway, according to the the huge ransom price. It further friends are not worrying. They claim George Fontaine, Jr., one of the complaint, went to see his wife and popular members of the younger so-tried to persuade her to return and action of friends." Local Chinese this aid will be larger than usual in the coming at a prettily appointed din- when several months are not a close to know whether the coming struggle. Edmund Hart wife an umber of sub-debs will gather. Fontaine arrived home. Similar charges are made by Mrs. will gather. Fontaine arrived home. Similar charges are made by Mrs. Eva Miner, of Richmond, in a suit several months ago planning to return later to America and again school which he is attending at San against Henry Miner. She says her Rafael and will spend the week-end husband, threatened to kill her a fortune here.

George Fontaine, Jr., one of the complaint, went to see his wife and states that the prisoner is "awating." Local Chinese are at a loss to know whether the last portion of the cablegram is dinting and will be larger than usual in the coming struggle. Edmund Hart of Boston, a close follower of politics turn later to America and again take up his apple business north of here. He is reputed to have made that the prisoner is "awating." Local Chinese are at a loss to know whether the last portion of the cablegram is dinting and will be larger than usual in the coming struggle. Edmund Hart of Boston, a close follower of politics turn later to America and again take up his apple business north of here. He is reputed to have made the coming struggle and will be larger than usual in the coming struggle. Edmund Hart of Boston, a close follower of politics turn later to America and again take up his apple business north of here. He is reputed to have made the coming struggle. Edmund Hart of Boston, a close follower of politics turn later to America and again take up his apple business north of here. He is reputed to have made the coming struggle. Edmund the coming struggle. Edmund the coming struggle. Edmund the coming side of Boston, a close follower of politics of the coming strugg

Morrel G. Lion has returned to his took a revolver from her husband Pioneer Contractor

SAN JOSE, March 4.—Hundreds of San Joseans today joined in mourning for the late George E. Scott, prominent brick mason contractor of this city for the past 35 years, who was called by death suddenly yesterday. The deceased was 62 years of age. Scott had a wide circle of friends in and about this city and his pass-ing will be generally mourned; he having been loved by all who knew

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence at 37 Hester street. Li'l Ol' New York." Jessie Henderwidow. Mrs. Elizabeth P. Scott, and in her inimitable style. his children Louise, Leroy and Ir-win Scott, Mrs. Minnie Vannoy, Mrs. Lena Annin and Frank Filben. The deceased was a native of Vermont, ety, after the most brilliant winter coming to this city when he was but 27 years of age. Interment certain activities and Betty Baxter Monday will be in Oak Hill ceme-tells about them in her contribution

Much-Loved Woman Is Called by Death SAN JOSE, March 4 .- Funeral

Atop Mt. Tamalpais will endeavor to sign up as many of the gravers is possible. Exchange will endeavor to sign up as many of the growers is possible. San Anselmo Chamber of commerce, which will take place thight at the travern of Mt. Tamalpais. Foremost among the projects to be discussed at theb anduct is the proposed construction of a scenic boulevard to the summit of Mt. Tamalpais. ervices are being conducted here this efternoon for the late Miss Mary T. Brownlee, daughter of the late Air, and Mrs. J. S. Brownlee of this city and a resident of San Jose for many years. Death came to the much loyed woman Thursday following a serious operation a week ago. Up to the time of her sudden illness last week Miss Brownlee had; wen in the best of health. She was yeurs of age Miss Brownlee resided at the old will be found in the society section

supervisors.

The banquet party will leave Mill boundaries as postmaster at San Brownlee home. 754 South Third street, with her nephew. Carl X. Valley on a special train at 5 o'clock; Patael according to giving received street, with her nephew. Carl X. arriving at the favern in time for here today. The following applibrownlee. She was a sister of Mrs. President W. H. Rutherford course were passed of George Alpers. J. M. O'uin of Mississippi, Colonel of the United States. of the Chamber of Commerce will mayor of San Rafael Fred O Toole C. Y. Brownide of the United States and C. C. Olmstell a former publisher. The name of one of these Brownies. She was a native of three applicants must now be sub-Louisiana. Funeral services are being held

from the Woodrow undertaking parlors, interment to be in Oak Hill

Gladys Walton not long ago was a formation of the district to determine cial Lenten services to be held in the legality of the existence of the St. James Episcopal church here chool girl of Portland. Oregon. Today he is one of the bright stars in the moreclamation district by the board of Ernest H. Price. Sunday services tion picture firmament. How she "arsupervisors some months ago and the will be held at 11 o'clock in the rived" is told in next Sunday's TRIBfiling of this suit is a last step in such morning and week day services will formation. The district comprises be held Wednesday evenings at 8 UNE Magazine. The story should be an inspiration for all girls in all walks

Oakland Tribune Will These Features Appear

President Harding today completed his first year of service in the White House, and Robert T. Small, Washington political authority, makes the anniversary the occasion to furnish readers of the SUNDAY TRIBUNE with a review of the administration's ac-SAN JOSE, March 4.—First defi- complishments. Harding, he declares, looks back with pride on nite announcement of standing the past twelvemonth, feeling that he has nothing to retract. no committees of the local American matter what his political opponents may say. He feels that he has legion, which will handle all details of lived up to his reputation of never having broken an election promise. He has completed during the opening quarter of his term the program of legislative recommendations he had outlined night. tees have been appointed by Com-

Mitchell; general secretary, Chris A. feeling in America toward France, writer contributes "Flowers of the Neddersen: program and speakers, He believes that this is the natural Volcanoes," which reveals that flow-background. Mothers, wives, sisters, Harry E. Browne; decorations R. V. voys. He frankly admits that Paris Dixon tells about it in Sunday's Mag-Bressoni, Harry E. Browne and John has been badly gepresented, particu- azine. J. Lynch; ways and means, John J. larly at the Washington conference Lynch, F. S. Taylor and William J. The French people, he pleads, do not deserve the harsh judgment recently

Maximilian Harden Germany's reception of delegates. R. V. refers to the Lloyd George-Poincare Bressani, Luke A. Kelly and Jack H. meeting at Boulogne, submitting an Bressani, Luke A. Kelly and Jack H. meeting at Boulogne, submitting an Mountain climbing is becoming a Fisher; publicity. Chris A. Nedder-saddress' he would have initiated subject of keen interest to califor, sen and William J. Cross: hall and their had he been librited to their nians, with plans maturing for winheadquarters, John J. Lynch 57d Ed-coursernce. Protesting against 8 the ter counting of our peaks. How par E. Kelley, liaison. Percy O'Cone numerous "futile" parleys during the felin Muir years ago, climbed our nor. Dr. C. E. Hablutzel and Archen past three years, he declares he does mountains and rode down our and Bowden' souvenir program, Jack not blame America for not participal availables to told by Louis Allen, in Historia T. L. Louis and one hear the begrans' chorus without. and advertising L. L. Lahue and can hear the beggars' chorus without Jack Hiart; parade, L. L. Lahue and traveling to conclaves to listen to Europe's pleas.

cision by state leaders of the legion fortening future leadership in the the story of a San Francisco mer as to the date for the conclave. The Irish Free State because they are chant officials are endeavoring to secure compelled to act in close co-opera-the presence of National Commander tion with the British government for Hanford MacNider for the convention the time being. Barne, tee s tout freand it is due to negotiations concern- land will be all right, however, if than ing his presence that the delay in left free from America or other out-

> situation when they both sailed from The TRIBUNE Magazine, one of the file briefs as "a friend of the court" cember. Foch as the guest of the Americans, occupied the finest suite on the vessel, and Viviani and Madame Viviani were simple tourists, their efforts to the contrary notwithstanding. Paris has enjoyed the story, says Grant Gordon, and so he has cabled it for The TRIBUNE'S

After thirty years in the United States senate, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts faces a stiff battle for reelection. His conspicuous position at the capitol has made him a particular mark for the Democrats and the national committee plans to join he always has received considerable

cial pages carry nothing but good news. Industrial America, writes Harden Colfax from Washington, is astir as it has not been for months. There are 250,000 more men em-Dies at San Jose ployed on the American railroads and in the mines than on January 1. Continuing, he cites the recovery of foreign exchange, the soaring prices of farmers' products and the improvement in the steel situation as further evidences of increasing prosperity. Stuart P. West, Wall Street expert, also-contributes an article of special interest to those of the financial or business world.

> The weekly round of events in New York continues to furnish its quotaof the amusing and the remarkable. Under the heading "Seven Days in

> The advent of Lent has brought at least some rest to Washington sociseason in memory. But still there are tells about them in her contribution

are afforded weekly in Men and of but one trustee expires.

Alhambra Union High School Affairs." Among those woven into this Sunday's column are Princess Many and the Prince of Wales, the Manna express and in the grammac Mary and the Prince of Wales, the Manna express and in the grammac Mary and the Prince of Wales, the late General Watson, Canada's editor-soldier, an othe governor

There is no sack-cloth evident Washington, despite the marrival the Lenten season. Just to prove Evelyn C.-Hunt has wired an article on "what they're wearing" in social circles at the national capital. It

not much note is taken of the male vampire. "He Vamps of History" is the title of an liluminating special article, illustrated with colors. which will appear in Sunday's Maza-

Much has been written about queens of the Apaches of Paris until meeting, refreshments will be served. the matter is almost relegated to Mrs. Vincent Chloupek is the rethe category of things fictitious tiring president. However, Sterling Heilig Oakland TRIBUNE special writer in Paris. brings forth interesting data to prove that there are queens of the Apaches and he tells about some of them

Sunday's Magazine.

these is "Bloody Rock," along the Permanent organization will be north coast Titles H. Ryder tells effected next Tuesday evening, folhow the rock got its name in the lowing the Magazine.

Mountain climbing is becoming a vited, subject of keen interest to califor the ne

"A Tenderfoot in the Arctic; by, George C. Henderson, in Sunday's Magazine throws new light on the are already beginning to function, in George N. Barnes, British paritathings of the far north, as viewed the main although much of the work mentary leader, fears that Michael by a business man who makes his is being held up pending definite de-Collins and Arthur Griffith may be first trip into the ice land. It is

Eleanor II. Porter has not written a more charming short story "The Glory and the Sacrifice," which will appear in tomorrow's The facts, so far as they are

America on the same liner last Descrites under the hending "History's in an appeal taken by the Bank of

How she "arrived" is told in The TRIBUNE Magazine. The story should be an inspiration for all girls

Other interesting material helps make up this department of The pealed the decision.
TRIBUNE.
Because of the fa-

LADY NICOTINE FILMS FOUGHT

TOPEKA, Kans., March 4 .-- A request that cigarette smoking by women be eliminated from motion pictures was forwarded today to Will H. Hays, new national motion picture arbitrator, by the Eastern Kansas Section of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Not long ago The Oakland TRIBUNE published an article about flowers that grow above the Arctic Circle. which proved a revelation to most Califor nians. Next Sunday another writer contributes "Flowers of the Voicanoes." which reveals that flowers actually grow on the smouldering cinders of Hawaiian volcanoes.

School Boards to Be Elected March 31

high school trustees in seven dis- idents. scott is directly mourned by his son relates the unusual happenings, tricts and fifty-seven grammar. The bonus question was brought to Scott is directly mourned by his son relates the unusual happenings, tricts and fifty-seven grammar, the attention of the Chamber of school trustees in fifty-two districts are to be elected at the general men who are members of the organischool elections to be held on Frilay. March, 31. Notices calling the elections have been posted in the various school districts.

In high school districts, with the bers will canvass the business houses exception of Alhambra high school of the community, urging all busiexception of Alhambra high school of the community, diging and district terms of two trustees expire. In the great majority of elementary school districts the term by the Chamber for the first time mentary school districts the term and Fred W. Smith. Niles publisher.

> school district the term of T. E. school district the second of the publicity com-swift expires. Swift announced to-day he would be a candidate to suc-need himself. Mrs. Hanna says she had not determined whether she in had not determined whether she had not determined would be a candidate. So far no of the other candidates have entered the cinity.

There are vamps and vamps But Heath Club Ladies Auxiliary to Elect

Election of officers in the Ladies Auxiliary of the Heath Club is an- beautiful summer residence. Casa nounced for Monday night. The organization will meet in Knights of where he went after a nervous break-Pythias Temple Twelfth and Alice down. Turner was born 53 years ago in Ohio and came here 15 years ago in Ohio and came here 15 years ago "A Tenderfoot in the Arctic," by

were C. Henderson, in next Sunday's TRIBUNE Magazine, throws new light his funeral will be held under the on the things of the far north, as auspices of that lodge. He leaves a viewed by a business man who makes wife. Mrs. Elizabeth Turner: Not long ago The Oakland TRIB- his first trip into the ice land. It is the daughter, Mrs. Doris Stickler of NE published an article about flow- story of a San Francisco merchant.

Bakersfield, and a son Kenneth.

Only in Sunday's Edition of MUXILIARY OF WAR FATHERS IS FORMED AT S. J.

Fathers of Ex-Service Men Organize First Auxiliary to Legion in Nation.

SAN JOSE, March 4.-What is belived to be the first organization of its kind in the United States—a Legion—came into being at an ththusiastic meeting held here in the Chamber of Commerce rooms last

f the executive committee of the ledon and are as follows.

General chairman, Clarence L. this week a strong bid for a better

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General chairman Percy O'Connor, Archer Bowden and Dr. C. E. Hablutzel: entertainment. Cent. Conterence between Lloyd-George and Poincare, r pance, Tar. American girls are beautiful in American begion, while all that "American girls are beautiful in American Legion, while all that any respects but they are especial- "poor father" can do is put out his bixon tells about it in Sunday's Magazine. California, particularly Northern and enable fathers to participate California, is famous for its many more actively in patriotic affairs in landmarks associated with early history of the Pacine Coast. One of these is "Bloody Rock," along the Permanent Organization will be offered near Tuesday evening follows.

American Legion post, to which all fathers of ex-service men are in-At this meeting officers of the new organization will be elected On the membership committee, the duty of which will be to urge all fathers to attend next Tuesday's meeting, the following were last night appointed:
Nicholas Bowden, J. A. Chargin. J. A. Anthes. H. R. Tripp, W. Tuscin, A. B. Wastell, C. T. Nelson, H. H. Guldborg, and John T. Laws.

former Premier Viviani and Foch known about the mysterious person-were the principals in an amusing allty of Robin Hood will be told in Tracy on a jury verdict for \$12,800 won by Charles S. Webber in a suit Gladys Walton not long ago was a school girl of Portland, Ore. To-day she is one of the bright stars bank in January, 1920. Word of the the motion picture firmament, court's ruling has been received by attorneys representing Webber. In its verdict granting damages

the jury sustained the contention of Webber's attorneys that the bank had not exercised due care in safe-Inside glimpses into San Fran- guarding funds of cisco's political life are a weekly: Twenty-one losers in the robbery feature of the Sunday Knave page, assigned their claims to Webber and

Because of the far reaching effect of the decision, bankers throughout the United States have been await ing the final outcome of the case. Final decision, it is believed, will be delayed by the action of the bank-' association entering the case

Vaults of the Byron bank were burned with acetylene torches after the robbers had broken open a rear loor to the institution. The bank; did not have a burglar alarm. Since the jury verdice awarding damages to Webber all bankers, it is said, have been urgd to install burglar

C. OF C. FAVORS SOLDIER BONUS

NILES. March 4.—The Niles Chamber of Commerce is on record today as favoring a cash bonus for ex-service men following a meeting Thursday night when efforts to prevent payment of the proposed bonus MARTINEZ, March 4.—Thirteen were bitterly scored by the Niles res-

The bonus question was brought to Commerce by a number of ex-service zation.

A campaign to obtain new members for the Chamber of commerce will be made immediately, and memwas delegated to arrange for the

metal card cases in which the members might display their membership certificates

she ing of a descriptive booklet telling of the resources of Niles and vi-Members of this commit Virtually all trustees whose Drew and William Moore.

Death Takes Santa Cruz Business Man SANTA CRUZ March 4.-Andrew W. Turner, a retail and wholesaler

confectioner. died yesterday at his Loma: on the San Lorenzo highway. from Cleveland, Ohio. He had a great faith in the future of the city by purchasing in the Potrero district the former Towne tract, which he subdivided. Turner was a member of Santa Cruz lodge of Odd Fellows and

One Published Each Day on the Magazine Page CLARICE PATTERNS for TRIBUNE Readers



Total Loss!

For the first time in the history of the state-it was a Southern State-an electrocution took place within the walls of the state prison. The legislature, keeping step with the march of progress and civilization, had ordered the installation of an electric chair to take the honored place of the old-fashioned slip-noose under the left ear of the fathers of the commonwealth.

A negro "trusty" was an unwilling witness to the first performance under the

new arrangement. The warden had detailed him as helper to the paid executioner. He issued forth from the lethal cham-

ber with popped eyes and ashen face. A group of his fellow convicts knotted about him anxious to hear the grisly details. He proceeded to elucidate:

"Well, suzz," he said, with a shiver, "they teks an' strops you down, hand an' foot in a big cheer. An' den they clamps some lil' things onto your haid an' you laigs. An' den one of ue w'ite men he step over to whar they's a little jigger set in de wall an' he give it a lil' yank-zzz'-lak dat!"

riere he paused and fetched a deep breath. Whut den? whut den?" came the chorus. "Nothin' but ruin—jes' absolute ruin!" (Copyright, 1922)



How I Raised My Parents.

By an Ex-Child

(Chapter IX)

I HUMBLE THEIR FALSE PRIDE

Ever since I can remember, my parents seemed to have an inordinate pride in my achievements. I can shut my eyes right now and recall the incredulous look of amazement in Rough Face's eyes when I first said Goo Goo. or maybe it was Blah, I forget which. Now, it really was nothing for me to say Goo Goo. but poor, simple Rough Face thought it was marvelous and he went all over town telling everybody how wonderful I was.



Later, when I could sing Peter Piper and pick out Mary Had a Little Lamb on the Piano, I mean I could pick out on the piano the tune Mary Had a Little Lamb-anyway, you know what I mean-well when I could do that Smooth Face could hardly wait until the neighbors came in so she could have me perform for them. She refused to realize, of course, that they had little Goo Goo's and little Blah's of their own who could do painful things to Mary's Little Lamb. (No wonder we never heard of Mary's Little Sheep . . . the poor little animal never recovered.)

Be that as it may, as soon as I heard that Smooth Face had invited the neighbors in to hear me perform I decided it was time for me to save her from her own pride. So I calmly waited until the parlor was full of neighbors and I was called upon to do my stuff. Then, instead of singing Peter Piper or playing Mary Had a Little Lamb. I did nothing. Smooth Face begged and pleaded, but I steadfastly refused. Rough Face made faces at me from behind the portieres and made peculiar motions which I learned later, much to my regret, meant standing up to eat for a few days, but I ignored him.

Smooth Face assured the neighbors over and over that I had never acted like that before, and told them how smart I was and begged me to prove it, but no. I had made up my mind that it would do her good to have her pride humbled, and it would also do Rough Face good not to have his own way once.

The neighbors all went home convinced that I was a little mutt and that their Goo Goo's and Blah's had me lashed to the mast. But I didn't care. Of course, what Smooth Face did to a certain segment of my anatomy with a hairbrush was a bit distressing, and the ceremonial which Rough Face went through with his razor strap conviced me that Rough Faces have no gratitude in their make-up.

But I had cured them of their false pride. They never boasted about me after that. It is true that Rough Face says I have never given him any reason to brag, but I believe that is merely his way of getting out of thanking me for what I have done for him. Parents are never sufficiently appreciative of what their children must go through to raise them properly.

(To Be Continued)

The wagons hitched to movie stars now are waggin' tongues. And some people think U. S. A. stands for Us Saxons Alone. Genoa proved the world round; it may yet prove it square. Honestly, this contortion stuff will reduce flesh. Go to the antics,

thou sluggard. A tax on musical instruments would be all right: but why not tax

the jazz bands as well?

France must remember that the prayer reads: "Forgive us our debts-as we forgive our debtors."



What, by the way, has become of the old-fashioned man who kept an overhanding mustache to strain his soup and coffee?

When economy has limited the big guns on battleships it might limit the clerkships attached to big guns.

War will be doomed when nations come to understand that there is no profit in licking a good customer.

Before taxing a child's inheritance it would be only fair to deduct the share of the war debt he inherits. Well, if business ever gets back, it can tell us whether the old

place has changed much since Dives moved in. When a man wears that furtive, haunted look in these times, you

can't tell whether he is a knave or a mere rich man.

M. Briand's opinion that golf is silly will be silently cheered by many stout old men who pretend to be enthusiasts.

Another difference between a doormat and a diplomat is that it's the doormat's business to remove the earth and the diplomat's to acquire it.

As we understand it, the business of a social secretary is to keep a card index system so that Madam may not become confused concerning the identity of her latest husband.

MINUTE MOVIES

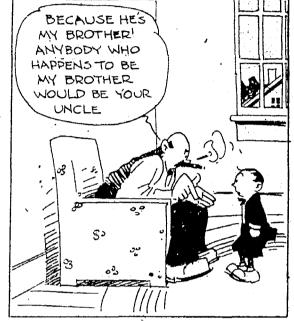
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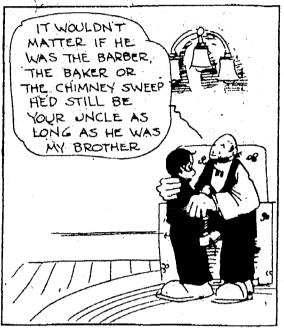


REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES









Evidently They Knew Their Landlady By MacGILL

With Seven Precious New-laid Eggs in His Hat

By FOX







TOOTS AND CASPER

Every Bump Is a Swelling, But Not From Knowledge

BY MURPHY



These claborate systems will be

LIBRARIES ISSUE 17,000,000 BOOKS TO CALIFORNIANS -

Figures for Fiscal Year Show Quaint Studio Madera County Leads the State as Readers.

To Be Setting

For the wedding of Miss Gladys Partridge and Louis Domeratsky of

She will have as her only attendant her sister, Mrs. Robert Underhill

(Grace Partridge) who is to be

gowned in apple green taffeta. Contrasting with the frock will be a shower bouquet of daffodils and

quince. Robert Underhill will serve

Miss Partridge has been the honor

guest at a host of affairs the past month, which also served as fare-

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prunes, sliced bananas and other fruits.

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as best man.

NACRAMENTO, March 4.—Near-ly 17,000,000 books were borrowed from California libraries during the year ending June 20, 1921, according to a statistical summary just emploted by State Librarian Milton

completed by State Librarian Milton J. Ferguson.

This is an increase of more than 3,000,000 volumes over the year 1919-1920, Mr. Ferguson reported but because of the increase in population of the state the average of lightly under five volumes per person remains unchanged. The total circulation was 18,811,409.

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Madera county replaces Trinity lighted candelabra will afford the county as the section of the state using the greatest number of books. Madera county figures, show that Mary's Episcopal church is to offievery person in that county borrowed clate. The guest list will include the nearly nine books a year, or a mathematical average of 8.9 volumes. San the two families.

Diego county ranks second, with an Miss Partridge matical average of 8.9 volumes. San the two lamines.

Miss Partridge will dispense with an average of 8.4 volumes, and Lassen the formality of the usual ceremony, third, with an average of 8.1 volumes.

Miss Partridge will dispense with the formality of the usual ceremony, and will not wear a bridal veil. She will be gowned in a smart gown of will be gowned in a smart gown of

These millions f books were distributed through the medium of effect, and a bit of color will be inforty-two county free libraries, 139 troduced into the costume with the city libraries and 1182 branch libraries and deposit stations, but does snapdragons and quince blossoms, not include the use of sixty-seven She will have as her only attendant law libraries and 369 educational institution libraries. Included in these figures are 30,263 volumes of embossed type material loaned to blind readers throughut the state.

Rail Suit Against Union Men Argued

LOS ANGELES, March 4.—Arguments of counsel have been concluded in the United States district court in the case of the Pacific Electric Railway company against M. E. Montgomery, organizer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and J. A. Farquarson, organizer of the Brotherhood of Engineers, and J. A. Farquarson, organizer of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and others, in Trade Council, which met in con-Railway Trainmen, and others, in trade Council, which met in conwhich the electric company seeks to have made permanent an order issued in July, 1918, against a strike mance had its inception.

by its employees. The case was heard by Federal Judge Frank E. Rudkin of Spokane, Wash., and taken under advisement.

Hundred Per Centers

The One Hundred Per Cent Club met yesterday at the Hotel Oakland for its regular weekly luncheon. Club business and personal introductions, for which each member paid a fine. occupied most of the luncheon hour. The membership committee reported progress and announced that several new members will be introduced at next week's luncheon.

FRIEND OF HARTE SUICIDE.

LOS ANGELES, March 4.— Charles Cooley Boland, 69, said to have been an associate of Bret Harte, died at his home here from

LOS ANGELES, March 4.—The first indictment growing out of the dances at the Home Club in the Lake recent arrest here of eight alleged extertionists was returned by the first indictment growing by the first indictment growing for one of their spring dances at the Home Club in the Lake district. About two hundred will be extertionists was returned by the first indicate a special special and the control of their spring dances at the Home Club in the Lake district. About two hundred will be extertionists. the guests. extortionists was returned by the Federal grand jury against Jack Randow. He is alleged to have attempted to extort \$20,000 from F. threats of death. The seven men! arrested with Randow, after a gun home in the university city for a battle, have been released.

them

healthy.



MISS KATHRYN HUMPHRYS, a. member of the university set, for whom there has been much recent entertaining. (McCullagh Photo)



well parties, since as a bride she bidden to meet Mrs. Henry Grady, will make her home on the Atlantic who will be remembered as Miss Lucretia Del Valle, daughter of Senator Del Valle of Los Angeles. Mrs.

Grady will be remembered for her splendid work in the Mission play at The Benedict Club will give an elaborate dancing party this evening, and more than one hundred members and their friends will be assembled. John W. Preston is presi-Berkeley, where Grady is a member of the faculty of the state univer-Miss Naoml Mears entertained this afternoon at the Palace Hotel at

James Henry Thompson an-nounced last Saturday evening at his ea in compliment to Miss Carolyn Mothersole, betrothed of Allen Benjamin Crow of this city. Miss Mears herself is a bride-elect, being the fiancee of William Blair Robb of Thompson and Mr. Brillant are both here from Paperte Tahiti.

Brillant was foreman on his father's vanila plantation before he came here. the wedding. came here. No date has been set for

MRS. KING TO SPEAK. Mrs. Isabella King of San Francisco, state secretary of the Socialist party, will speak at Machinists' hall, Eleventh and Clay streets, Sunday evening. The address will be preand followed by dancing.

Miss Martha Gallagher will be hostess at a bridge party in honor of Miss Adele Crist, bride-elect, enterhere from Papeete, Tahiti. girls are included in the guest list.
Miss Thompson's sister, Miss Hen- Miss Crist will be a bride in the

HaywardWomen who has been the executive leader during the past twelve months, was elected to succeed herself at the annual meeting this week. Associated with her on the executive board will be: vice-president, Miss Bird Wilson; Voters Furnish Club Quarters

By EDNA B. KINARD. Permanent headquarters for carrying forward a permanent mission are being established by Hayward Center, California Civic League of Women Voters. The necessity for rooms where committees may meet, sections assemble for study and sections assemble for study, and which might in a sense become a feminine exchange bureau has long been felt by the leaders in the su-burban city. Their ambition was burban city. The realized this week.

A comfortable room on Main, near B street, has been taken over and is being prettily fitted up by the civic workers. Mrs. L. M. Turner, president, sees no reason for being selfish in keeping its convenience within the family group. It has been announced that the quarters will become a rest room for all women whether resilents of Hayward or strangers passing through the city. Among the women promoters of the project are Mrs. J. G. Simpson, Mrs. George Dolan, Mrs. William Oswill and Mrs.

Turner. A plan to bring the work of the local health center and the commission for rural financial relief into closer relation, will be discussed at a program of Hayward Center on Tuesday, March 14.

War Mothers are turning their in-erest to baseball this month, getting behind a big benefit which is arranged on their behalf at the Oakland Coast League grounds on Sunday. March 19. Berkeley War Mothers, Mrs. M. E. Staan, president, which has undertaken leadership in he event, is claiming support of the Oakland organization. Tickets may be obtained from the members. The funds will be appropriated to hesoital relief.

When the American Legion and x-service men march on Sunday af ternoon in the interests of the soldier bonus, Oakland War Mothers will join in the parade. The women have been asked to meet at the southwest corner of Fifteenth and Washington streets at 1:30 p. m. They will wear

Fifteen women have signed the charter roll of the San Jose branch of the League of Pen Women which was organized this week, in the Hoe room of the Edwin Markham home in South Eighth street. Mrs. Kathwins Dueley Cathery author of chillerine Dunlap Cather, author of children's stories, who is now collaborating with David Starr Jordan in writing "High Lights in Geography." presided. Among the speakers were Mrs. Grace Hyde Trine, editor of "Dreams and Voices." and Mrs. Sophie Durst, of Los Altos.

Membership will be open to writers, composers, dramatic readers, artists, editors, sculptors, scenario writers and lecturers of professional

Budget making will be the subject which W. J. Hamilton, chairman of the coard of supervisors, will discuss on Friday at 11 a. m., in Aahmes Temple before the economics section of Oakland Cicic Center. The women of this study group are giving particular attention to public affairs. They have previously studied the school system of the city.

The Business and Professional retti Thompson, was married here spring, her wedding to Paul Notthoff year on Thursday with a memberlast November to Lewis Fremont being scheduled for the early part of ship of 225. Mrs. Gladys Barndellar

secretary, Miss Esther Hoerst; treas-urer, Miss Eva stromberg; auditor, Miss Florence King; directors, Miss Doria Cooley, Miss Eva Harris, Mrs. Sylvia Ward.

Patch-work quitts were made this week while Durant School Parent-Teacher members listened to the program arranged for the regular social meeting. Mrs. F. V. Volimer, first vice-president of Oakland Federation was the speaker of the day eration was the speaker of the day. She outlined the needs of the Junier Red Cross Shop which is partially conducted by the federation. A large number of garments, new and old were contributed by Durant mothers:

Sigma Phi Sigma Mothers Club will meet at the fraternity house, day, Mrs. N. B. Butler will preside ing.

Additional Financial News in The Tribune

On Monday next The TRIBUNE east as well as the bonds listed on will amplify its already elabothe New York Stock Exchange.

The TRIBUNE financial service is rate financial service with the addition of a new and direct wire to the already the most extensive in the

tion of a new and direct wire to the floor of the New York Stock Exchange over the Associated Press service.

The addition of this wire will not only give The TRIBUNE the most complete financial reports about the bay, but in the whole country west of Chicago. of Chicago.

This new Associated Press service further augmented now by the new

will carry the quotations as they go and exclusive special Associated up and down on all mining, indus- Press financial wire and by special trial, oil and other stocks and bonds wire and cable service from all pordealt in on the curb markets in the tions of the world.

Dana and Durant avenue on Wednes- as chairman at the business meet-

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Harte, died at his home here from what was officially said to have been the effects of drinking an antiseptic solution with suicidal intent. last week. He had been employed as an inspector for a life insurance company. He is survived by a widow and daughter. Fuvived by a widow and daughter by a widow a

PARIS, March 4 .- The late Pope Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Mira Benedict XV was a Allitant Teminist McClay will be hostess at tea at her ion that women had a great mission number of friends whom she has particular, but he was as outspoken in his criticism as he was in his praise when some trait in woman lid not meet with his approval.

He thoroughly disliked short by other skirts. According to a story which Health.

This announcement followed between the offic noticed one day cross the court of St. Damoso a woman who had which barely covered her knees.

Turning to one of the bishops near no respect for anyone, not even the Pope. In the days of my youth I re-call that all the young girls, my sisters for instance, were pestering their mothers to put them in skirts. Now it appears that all the old women wish to wear

Prisoner Escapes While Trial Is On

BAKERSFIELD. March Faegan Throckmorton, on trial here on a charge of passing a fic-titious check, walked from the courtroom at the noon adjournment yesterday, passed through the crowd of attaches and spectators leaving the courthouse and escaped. The trial was in prograss in the superior court, on the third floor

Throckmorton's trial had just be-The jury had been empannelled and a witness was about to be called when adjournment was taken. It is customary not to keep prisoners handcuffed in the courtcomi and they are allowed the freedom of the court under the sur-

veillance of the bailiff. Throckmorton left his seat at the bar and walked out as though going with the bailiff on the return trip to the jail. The bailiff did not follow at his side, going out a few seconds later, when he discovered his prisoner had escaped.

Specialty Salesmen Planning Luncheon

The weekly luncheon of the Oakand Assembly, N. A. S. S., will be held Monday noon at a downtown cafe. A program has been arranged by the chairman of the day, A. M. Duncan, who has secured as a speaker Homer Milton Baker, who will give a 30-minute talk on the best specialty for a specialty sales-

A five-minute sales talk will be given by C. H. Schilling, assistant sales manager for the Real Silk Hosiery Mills. A fine program of music has also been arranged for.

The Apache Indians in the United

SACRAMENTO, March 4. -- City and county health officers have no and many times expressed the opin- right to close any school in the State because of influenza without in the world and for Christianity in first having made a thorough investigation to determine whether a sufficient number of teachers and students are out to justify such action, it was held here yesterday by officials of the State Board of

noticed one day cross the court of St. Damoso a woman who had called at the Vatican on some business with the Secretariat. She was wearing the latest Paris style of skirt which barely covered her knees. testing against a said to have been issued there by him, the Pope said: "I really cannot understand some women. They have the health officer closing the schools. It was indicated by Wood that orders would be forwarded im-

> "American girls are beautiful in many respects, but they are especially beautiful because of their shapely feet. says a noted artist. Jane Dixon tells about it in next Sunday's TRIBUNE

mediately to reopen the Merced

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NucleViscity **STORIES** 69 HOWARD R. GARLS



Do you call that washing hoviled the Baboon UNCLE WIGGEN AND ESTIES WASHING.

Uncle Wiggily was hopping over the. fields and through the woods wondering in which direction to tunn so that he might have an adventure when, all at once, he happened to think of the hollow stump school.
"I'll go there!" said the bunny sentleman to himself. "If sall the children have gond home I'll talk to the dren have gond home I'll talk to the lady mouse teacher, and perhaps she can tell me where to find an adventure. School teachers know almost everything!"

But just as Unite Wiggly reached the hollow stimp, where the lady mouse heard the lessons of the animal boys and girls, all at once Mr. Longeges stopped widdenly

mal boys and girls, all as once all Longears stopped suddenly.

"How careless of me!" he exclaimed "This is Saturday. There'll be no school today? I can't see the lady mouse teacher or any of my friends. I shall have to go adventufing all by myself!"

I shall have to go adventufing all by myself!"
Uncle Wiggily was about to turn eway from the school which was just within sight, when all of a sudden he saw the door open, and out came Kittle Kat.
"Why Kittle!" cried the bunny rabibit uncle. "What are you doing in school on Saturday? Is the lady mouse there? Is she hearing your lessons to get ready for an examination or something like that?"
"Oh, no. Uncle Wiggily," mewed Kittle. "I was the only one at school today. You see I came to clean off

today. You see I came to clean off the blackboards to have them ready for Monday morning. I wanted to stay in and do it last night, but the stay in and do it last night, but the lady mouse teacher told me to go home, as the wind was blowing so hard and would be worse after dark."
"Yes, there was a big blow," said the bunny. "The wind sailed me home ip Nurse Jane's dishpan so the Bob Cat couldn't get me. But have you the blackboards cleaned off

Yes, I have finished." answered

"Yes, I have finished," answered Kittle. "And if you will let me. I'll walk along with you."

"I shall be delighted," answered Uncle Wiggily politely. "Be careful, Kittle. It is a bit slippery. I'll take hold of your paw."

So Uncle Wiggily did this, and he and Kittle were just about to start out when all of a sudden, they heard a sad voice saying:

"Oh, how hungry I am! I can't find anything to eat because there is such a hard crust of snow over everythine! Not a seed or a crumb can I

thing! Not a seed or a crumb can find to eat!" "Oh, you poor snow bird!" mewed Kittle, for it was a little bird who had chirped out this sad story. "Wait a minute." said the pussy girl. "There

out to you, birdie."

Kitty went back in the school, the ady mouse teacher having given her

ecattered for the hungry birds to eat other birds came also and fed on the crumbs.

Uncle Wiggily and Kittle were go

Uncle Wiggily and Kittle were going carefully along the snow-covered and loy path when, all of a sudden, out from behind a tree jumped the Blue Nosed Baboon.

"Oh, ho! Oh, ho!" howled the Bahoon. "I don't like it here! This cold and snow are too much for me! I'm going back to the jungle! But before I go I'm going to nibble some ears, and I think they might as well be yours!" he added looking at Uncle Wiggily, hungry like.

"Oh, please don't nibble my ears!" begged the bunny.

on, please don't hibbit my ears:
begged the bunny.
"Yes, I shall!" howled the Baboon.
"Not without washing your paws
and face; would you?" suddenly asked
Kittle Kat. "It would be most impolite to eat anything—even to nibble Uncle Wiggliy's ears—without ble Uncle Wiggily's ears—without washing your paws and face."
"How do you do it?" asked the

Like this. I'll show you," mewed Like this. I'll snow you, mewed Kittle. And she wet her paw with her tongue, as your cat does, and passed her damp paw over her face. "That's the way to do it," she said to the Blue Nosed Baboon. "Perhaps I'd better wash your face myself," she went on. "You don't seem to know how to do it."

better wash went on. "You don't see... how to do it."

"All right, wash my face, since it's the polite thing to do," chattered the Paboon, "and then I'll nibble the bad chap.

went Kittle to the bad chap. The went Kittle to the bad chap. She thrust out her paw, but instead of washing his face, she scratched his nose hard and deep.

"Oh wow! O wow! Do you call that washing?" howled the Bab.

"No, I call that scratching!" laughed Kittle, as the bad fellow ran away, not hurting Uncle Wiggily at all.

not hurting Uncle Wiggily at all. "But if you want me to, I can wash

you now."
"No you don't! Your washrag is
too rough!" howled the Bab. And
off down to the jungle he hurried.
"Oh, thank you for saving my
ears!" said the rabbit gentleman.
"Pray don't mention it:" begged

Husband and Wife



My husband is a golf fiend—A. What does your husband do?

PSYCHO-ANALYSIS by ANDRE TRIDON

WHY DO WE APPLAUD?

silent.

Applause is destined to t pass out of fashion some day. Some of the Chauassemblies have abolished that barbarous form of selfexpression and replaced it by a silent waving of handker-AUDRE TRIDON chiefs which

tary but is less noisy. "It is especially at concerts that the custom of applauding an artist or a selection appears most ridiculous and paradoxical. Very often a selection will end on a delicate pianissimo, the last chords dying off in an al-most inaudible whisper. A con-deful atmosphere of dream of tenderness has been created by sheer artistry, and suddenly, all the vulgarians rush in and tear that magic fabric to tatters. They wake us up out of your dream with one of the ugliest noises ever produced. Can we say that such noise makers are music lovers? Hardly, In fact real music lovers are too ab-

may not be

very sani-

We do not applaud an artist because we love him and wish to please him. We applaud him because we envy him or wish to

applaud. Most of them remain

attention. The real artist, the convincing speaker, the gifted actor holds up ugder their spell, one thing we resent. They occupy the stage while we sit in the audience, anonymous, unnoticed, another annoying We are compelled to listen silently, although we imagine we have many things to say. Artists do things we could never do as well hence. they make us feel inferior. When they stop, however, we

take our revenge. We manifest our presence through a lot of noise, we let out the craving for motion we repressed during the performance. We may be unable to play the violin, but by our immoderate shouting and handclapping we wish to notify the world that we can at least judge and appreciate good violin playing. When we applaud a sentence, which in someone's speech tickles our vanity, we cannot help notifying the speaker that we too had thought of that.

At times I have caught in the faces of vociferous music lovers an almost cruel look. I feit as though their applause was an attempt at destroying the spell woven by a marvelous artist, at regaining their freedom from the thralldom of his genius and preventing him from enslaving others.

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"That was a very kind deed, Kittle," said Uncle Wiggily. "And you will be rewarded."

"Oh, I don't do kind deeds just for the reward!" mewed Kittle. "But let us walk along, Uncle Wiggily. I must go home and help my mother with the housework."

"Uncle Wiggily and Kittle were To



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good salad, with iced tea, a little lettuce leaves as soon as dressed, fruit and bread and butter sand- for the salad dries out quickly and wiches. Vegetables make very at loses its delicacy of it stands. tractive salads. They are not nearly Hot Corn Salad. so much used as they deserve to be especially if they are tresh from own kitchen garden. Next choice falls on the best the market But those from cans are not to be lightly overlooked.

Green Pea and Chive Salad. Cook one pint of freshly shelled peas in fast boiling water until done, then strain and cool. Finely cut half of a cupful. Before the peas dish, and on the toast place a letare cool add a teaspoonful of soft tuce leaf spread with mayonnaise, butter, the same amount of sugar. Fill the leaf with the corn and lay peper, and salt. When ready to on two slices of broiled bacon which peper and salt. serve, mix the chives and peas, fold have been dipped in the mayonnaise. in heavy mayonnaise, made without mustard, and fill white lettuce leaves with the mixture. Garnish with a radish rose in the center of each salad portion.

Remove the grapefruit from the cupful of grapenuts which have paid to Mary 4 cents out of her 3-8 Carrot and Grapefruit Salad. shell, then take each segment from been moistened with French dressthe skin in as large pieces as pos- ing, the juice of an onion and a Therefore, Maggie received two fish sible, and set to chill. Scrape and tablespoonful of chopped chives. boil two bunches of young carrots Add only enough mayonnaise, made Mary taking until tender, but not soft. Drain with tarragon vinegar, to moisten and two fish. and cool the carrots, then slice Serve in cabbage or Japanese let-them. Drain the juice from the tuce leaves. grapefruit and mix the pulp lightly with the carrots. Fold the mixture

hopped chives.

On warm summer days there is lightly in heavy French dressing, nothing nicer for luncheon than a made red with paprika. Serve in Hot Corn Salad.

Cut enough fresh corn from the cobs to make one and one-half cup-fuls of corn. Be careful in cutting it down not to cut too closely and so get bits of the husks. Put the corn into a saucepan with a generous lump of butter and one-half cupful of cream, a desertspoonful of sugar, pepper and salt. Saute until the corn is done, then set enough fresh chives to make one- aside. Lay a slice of toast in each

> String-Bean Salad. Wash and boil until tender, but not of the stock valued When cold add one-half heans.

Orange and Duck Salad. Cut up four oranges in small in mayonalse which has been pleces. Be sure to cut across the thinned slightly with a little of the grain, and remove all seeds. Then Grate four cold boiled potatoes. Set to chill. Take the remains of a mated to vary from twenty to forty cold roast duck and cut the meat miles a second.

Grate four cold boiled potatoes. Since With the kitchen scissors cut Add a large grated Bermuda onion | up a heart of lettuce fine. Drain Add a large grated Bermuda onion up a neart of lectuce line. Drain Mix one small cupful of grated and the orange and mix the ingredient when rain is at hand. drained pineapple with the other in together, dust with pepper and salt, gridients, adding a tablespoonful of make a dressing of sugar, pepper, of one fresh lettuce and toss all ad, and serve in lettuce leaves.



Listen, World!

WILL you let me come close to you tonight? It's very late as I write this, and it isn't "copy." I'm talking to you as I'd turn to an old friend. has been a hard day. The Pain and Despair of someone else

came and sat by my desk and jeered at me. I can manage my own Pain and Despair, for Y long ago proved them to be a pair of crooks. But the Pain and Despair of others leave me puzzled and hurt. And so I'm going to tell you what I said and I wish you'd write and tell me if it was all right. I did so want to help

I told this to the One Who Came: "There's no religion about what I'm going to say. Personally, it bothers me to receive essential facts all wrapped up in sentiment or creed. I want my truth straight. There's no mystery or mysticism. It's as common place as bread and butterand on just the same practical plane. It's only a law of healthy, happy life like breathing through your nose is a law of healthy, happy life. 'I do believe there's a cure for

all your trouble. I believe that for I've been in trouble. I've felt my grit go out like a tide and not come back. I was a derelict and the only thing I had left was my temper. But I had enough of that so I didn't like the looks of So I figured out that if there was air and sunshine and water provided for the nourishing and rebuilding of the tissues of my body, there must also be provision made for the rebuilding of the tissues of my spirit. "Mind you. I'm not classifying spirits as 'immortal souls,' but as

The following letter from A. S. L. Ignoring the question of punishment came in this morning's mail. L.'s original letter was printed in The TRIBUNE of February 26 and again on March 2. The writer contemplated suicide, saying that life meant nothing to her. An incurable disease was the cause of the misery

Dear Jerry: I have seen some of the letters received in answer to my appeal and I am very grateful to all who wrote. .1 am still trying to get up enough courage to stay. I am reading your column with the greatest interest. I notice the strongly religious tendencies in most of the letters.

Jerry. I have the deepest respect for the churches. I have been brought up a Christlan and am familiar with the Bible, but just at present I want other arguments on this question. As every intelligent person wants to know all sides of a question in a crisis as grave as this, I would rather not have the religious arguments, although they command my re-

Because of the above letter Jerry not publishing several very beautiful letters that came in response to A. S. L.'s request. Religion was the knows the church and honors its teachings, wants answers from MATERIALISTS. What is the answer an "unbeliever" would make to such a request? Yes, or no! the answer a "believer" would make,



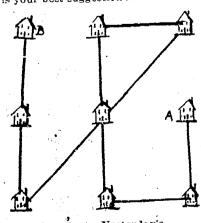
8 Minutes to Answer This.

In this small community of nine cottages the man who dwells in the house marked A supplies milk to each of his eight neighbors. The continuous line shows his

daily route, the final customer occupying cottage B. It will be observed that six straight strolls carry the milk merchant over

his route. Now, we are not going to ask what would be his shortest route to the eight customers. Perhaps, like many milkmen of our acquaintance, he was in no particular hurry. But there is really an interesting and ingenious puzzle involved in the following

What is the least possible number of straight moves in a continuous route that will take him from A to The diagram shows six. is your best suggestion?



Answer to Yesterday's.

When Martha departed with her fish and left 48 cents, the assets of the investors were 2-3 of their original fish stock, cost 32 cents, and 48 cents. in cash. The girls' interests String carefully and cut in small cents. In cash. The girls interests etiquette. Jerry's no good at this pieces one pint of fresh, crisp beans in the assets were in the ration of sort of thing because the natural thing to do has to suffice not soft. Drain and cool the whereas she was extitled to only 3-8. interest in the 48 cents in and 14 cents in cash for her share. Mary taking the balance of 34 cents

JDD FACTS

Shooting stars have a speed esti-

Dandelions fold up their leaves



Dear Winifred Black: I am a constant reader of your column, but one o your articles struck me as being de-cidedly unrair to mothers - in - laws. Let me tell you my story—it is the absolute truth. First off, I mar-

I have never re-gretted this step, thank God.

I want to tell you about sons-in-law. Why do they always pick of their wife' mother? M mother has been an angel to my

At first my mother disowned me but finally she called me back; and went willingly, and my husband had be a son to her and then some

sense hunch—and I bet on it. I said to the shadows: Somewhere there are reserves of strength and humor and hunger to live. 'I need 'em. Give them to me!' AND THEY CAME. I didn't pray. I didn't have any faith unwater faith. I just said: 'I want 'em!' And they came. And they'll come to you too, if you

> and, oh, so many more! You seem to give advice always to

he gets started, that lad!"

to the exigency of the moment,

realized, for I well knew there was something I myself could do—if only

could bring myself to the doing

But just now, dazed and intensely

The next instant he had buried

sorry for Dicky, I could only put my hand on his, comfortingly.

his head on my shoulder, and I felt

more like a mother than wife as I

I do not know how other wives

eact toward the different moods of

their husbands, but the most clutch-

ing, the most pervasive of Dickey's

many appeals to me is the one I

have most rarely known in him:

when he needs comfort and turns

I have seen tears in Dicky's eyes

before. Highly strung as he is, I have seen him wipe his eyes at a particularly affecting bitsof a power-

ful play or some similar appeal. But

those tears were far different from

the ones which I now felt against

my throat, where Dicky had buried

his head. Never before had any trouble of his own been strong

enough to extract the tribute of tears

from him, and though I knew that

he was bitterly ashamed of his weak-

ness, yet I also knew from the cling-

ing clasp of his arms, such as a hurt

child might give to its mother, that

ATTRACTIVE

RECIPES

PRUNE MERINGUE PIE.

orange. Beat the yolks to a cream

with the sugar, also the grated

rind of orange and lemon. Put

the butter in a small saucepan

over the fire; as soon as melted

add the yolk mixture and stir over

the fire to a creamy, thickness, Remove from fire and when cold

mix with two cups chopped prunes.

Next line a medium-sized pie plate with fine pie crust. Brush

the surface of crust all over with

cold water: bake crust, and when

done fill in with the prune mix-

remaining whites to a stiff froth

granulated augar, remove pie from

oven and put over the meringue; return to the oven to brown lightly.

In the meantime beat the

add three tablespoonfuls

silently comforted him.

to me for it.

him, by this firm.

A. S. for a misdeed and a dark hereafter? A. S. L. wants a solution that deals not with the spirit but with material things.

IT'S THERE

something fundamentally incor-

porated in you, like your funny bone or your tonsils. I don't know

whether my spirit will last for-ever, but I want it comfortable

while it's inhabiting ME. So that's

why I dug around until Lafound

less vou call taking a drink

That's what I said, World.

wonder if it was the right thing to do. I wish you'd write and

tell me. I write to you so much,

Won't you answer me back, just

say that with sincerity.

this once?

"It wasn't a 'message from on

It was just a common-

IF YOU WILL

REACH FOR IT.

Cheese it, Fellers, here's the Cop! But this time he's as welcome as the first strawberry shortcake, for he has come to give his Official Okey ON THE FLAPPER AND HER LIL' SHORT SKIRT! I'm honestly grateful for this let-

ter. We need people with knowledge of public conditions to help make this department the big social servant it should be. Come again Sergeant-Jerry's for you STRONG! Dear Jerry-Just finished reading your "Lis-

"Indignant Eighteen" the way she answered "Steaming." only she did not use words strong enough to express her opinion. I pre-sume that "Steaming" is one of those human "Insects" who hang in front of cigar stores and poolrooms without anything else to do but criticize every young woman who passes by.

When he speaks of "Public Dance Halls" not being a fit place for any girl to go to without an escort, he does not know what he is talking about, it is just as safe for a girl to go there as it is going to movies or to church. It all depends on the girl herself and her behavior. I have visited all the different "dance halls" and found as many respectable people there as you will church in Oakland. will find in any

dance where they would tolerate dancing such as is allowed in society or school dances. It is the diseased mind of some people that is at fault and not the place itself.

Dear Jerry, it makes my blood boil to read all the criticism about the short dresses it is the present day style and a good one, why not

let the girls enjoy themselves? In my many years' wanderings around the world I have seen them with hoopskirts and with long trails that used to sweep the street and sidewalks, but none looked as neat and sanitary as the present day styles although there

may be few who go to extreme. Dear Jerry, you can print part of this or throw it in the waste basket, whichever you prefer. This is more personal than public. WANDERER.

E. A. WILLING. Sergt. of Police, Alameda, Calif.

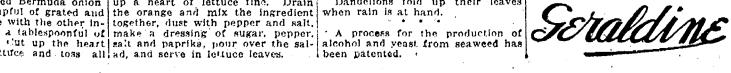
CHESTER SCHERTLE. 1. At what times should a boy together?

walk down the theater isle side by side, or me in front of her? 3. If I must leave her for a moment while we are in the show what is the best way to excuse

should I walk in front of her, or in back?

that a boy should know taking a girl to the theater. I have written to your Geraldine columns before, but have signed my name as S. B. C. Golly, Chester, but you're serious. You really would be better off, boy, if you strolled down to the public

library and took out a book on





ried out of my religion, which strictly my affair and no one's else's.

husband — we kl.

which he never kept.

On the lewish holidays we were invited up for supper, and while he didn't say in words, that I couldn't go he said that if I did go, I would not find him when I returned. On my sister's engagement day, the pnly sister k have, he refused to ac-

only sister have, he refused to accompany me. Neither tears not
preas changed his mind, and in the
end'I didn't go, either and my noor
mother and sister cried that eves
out. Naturally enough my nother
feets that ff my family isn't good
enough for him'f shouldn't stay with
him. Here are some of this excuses:
Because we live at one end of the
city (, it's too far to visit my family
at the other far side of the city; he at the other far side of the city; he can't ride in the cars, he is too tired.

might; be a good thing to go with it has brought you, and bear it good-them? My husband's stubbornness naturedly and with courage. has made me unhappy. Can you give me any advice which I can use in these days you'll be too busy over in order to try to persuade him that your own home to go way over to my mother means well? What other your mother's home, and your mother-in-law would do what my mother did? It's not always her fault, is it? I guess not. A DAUGHTER OF "A MOTHER-IN-LAW."

(Continued From Yesterday.)

the original dum-dum bullet when tecting. He was my man-mine-who had come to me, as it were,

virtually ended were in some sense sending him forth to win, regardless

a private nickname bestowed by I do not think that I ever have Marsden upon the senior member loved my husband so passionately,

of the publishing firm which handled so sincerely, as I did in the minutes

Pennington's books, "Claude" is the while, with his face against my

nickname given by Marsden to the throat, he clung to me. I knew that

unior partner, and he is a square, I must utter no word until he him-

likable chap with the courage of his self should break the silence that

would sacrifice anybody or anything winding my arms about him, hold-

Dicky had told me many times. And pressing my lips against his hair, the

come comes from the work given I knew I must undertake, but a task

That there must be some way out I volted quiveringly.

uality of the sketches is all right," could comfort him.

ind your mother and your sisters

ten World." Being a father of girls myself, I take my hat off to

I have failed to find a public

more than half of Dicky's yearly in-, while my spirit faced a task which

Ye Gods! What next? Dear Geraldine: I am a boy 16 years old and would like you to answer the following questions by return mail. Thanking

take a girl's arm when walking Should my lady friend and I

yourself? 4. When leaving the street car

Please tell me anything else what a boy should know when

at 16 cents, thing to do has to suffice. Five eggs, one cup sugar, two cups chopped prunes, one-half tablespoonful butter. Juice and grated rind one lemon and one It isn't usual for a boy to take a girl's arm in the afternoon; in the evening it's all right. No. 2. You should walk down the aisle of a theater ahead of the gir! and then stand to one side while she nasses to her seat ahead of you. No. 3. If you want to step out between acts, just ask to be excused. No. 4. (I'm glad I'm nearly through). Step off the car ahead of your companion so that you can turn and assist her as she alights. Kings X-my fingers are crossed You go to the library for any further information.



and your husband are all making a whole lot of fuss about what amounts to very little. When you married your husband. you chose him out of all the world against your mother's wishes. She tried to prevent your marriagel have no doubt. Probably she told you over and over again that he would act exactly

as he has acted—but you would not listen: Now then, what are you going to do about it?

This is not entirely your husband's fault, or your mother's fault. It's a good deal your own fault.
Don't you remember what it says in the wedding ceremony—"forsaking all others, cleave only unto him?" That's what you promised to do. you know, and doubtless that's what

he expected you to do. Of course, he isn't very much of a man, or he would be grateful to your mother for what she has done of him-but some people are too small and too envious to be grateful to anyone.

It hurts their vanity to admit that they are under any sort of obligation to anything on earth but their own was happy. He made promises that brilliant intelligence and force of character.

And probably the male dislikes to town to purchase the provisions your mother just as much as sine dis-likes him. Why don't you let the for her to go and leave Helen and Go. and see, your mother, and sister. The woodcutter was deep in the matter alone—say no more advantaged. The woodcutter was deep in the Go and see your mother and sister. The woodcutter was deep in the wisen you feel like it, but don't think forest cutting wood for his and his of asking him to tag along when neighbor's fire when from the house to a came the smell of smoke, a cry for the smell of should be backing of a well

foolish little quarrels?

daughter. And stop worrying about You wanted your own way-you stay away from the family. Did it! You wanted your own way—you ever occur to you that sometimes it took it, and now you must bear what

And, whisper, little woman, one o

mother will find time to come and see you, and maybe there'll be some one else there to see besides. And month by month, and one

wounded from a battle, sure of ref-

"Percy" held us, and I contented myself with

"You blessed girl!"

barrassment.

his statement.

share your troubles-'

eyes, and-

ing him close as I would Junior, and

from which every fibre in me re-

Dicky's voice was tremulous with

feeling as he raised his head and

gazed un at me with eyes holding

such loving admiration that I had

to turn away my own in flushing em-

you had seen me do that I should

have died," he said extravagantly

and my heart thrilled selfishly enough with the knowledge that he

had not even included his mother in

ass." he went on deprecatingly

"whining like a whipped puppy but

simply dump 'em all in your lap, in-

going to do about this!"
His voice was despondent again.

and I saw that the news of the re-

jection of his drawing for Penning-

ton's novel, which he had just re-

ceived in Marsden's letter, had, in-

deed, to use his own words, "struck

him between the eyes,' and that

something must be done, and that

For Dicky has the failing com-

mon to many persons possessing the

much abused artistic temperament

of being unable to do good work

under, adverse criticism. He has

high and rigid standard of his own,

to which all his work must conform.

drawing which to my eyes appeared

perfect, but which failed to satisfy

him in some minor particular. But

if he evolved an idea that some one

to whom his work was to be sub-

mitted did not look with enthusiasm

upon his ability, and his execution

of the particular task assigned him

have known him to sit for hours

at a time despondent, unable to do

(Continued Temerrow.)

work was eminently satisfied.

have seen him tear up many a

speedily, to reassure him.

"You must think me an awful

"If anybody else in the world but

crying and screaming, he sat by her year after another, the wounds will heal--if you stop talking about Well, well, my dear, I think you them, and stop thinking of them.

Holding a Husband Herman Darling?" (Odele Garrison's Hew Phase REVELATIONS OF A WIFE ~ .

But alas the poor woodcutter had fainted. "But, Dicky, Mr. Marsden says the I was the one of all the world who They carried him to a house and laid him on a bed. He It would be a strange woman in-

lidn't you?" Dicky retorted gloom- pathy, which held in it something Soon his wife came in crying, for ily. 'That spiel about Percy! He's flercely maternal, possessive and proshe too had seen the burnt house. But the old gentleman whose name proved to be John Darling, the uncle I had no answer to this, for I uge and succor in my arms. Mine use crying, for you never will come knew, absurd as they seemed, the blessed task to bind his wounds, back to these woods again as long as Dicky's fears that his career was mine the privilege to gird him afresh for the fray, mine the joy of you live, for your husband's father

dollars in gold and silver, besides a justified by the attitude of "Percy." of what I robbed myself in so doing. large estate in England." How glad they were that they vere rich. That night the mother

thanked God for helping them when they were in need. now rich woodcutter, with his wife and little daughter could be seen leaving their old home for their new one. But oh, I forgot to say that

would not leave his young mistresss They reached England in safety home. But they did not forget their friends who helped them in their

poverty. JOSEPHINE SERRAN.

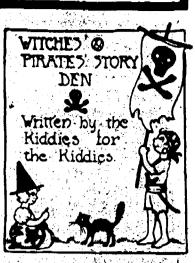
WITCHES BRAVE. Listen, dear children, And you shall hear, Of the woeful tale

At first they pretended To be-very brave When they saw the witches

this thing struck me between the "Now we shall see, 'Stop talking that way!" I said Into the kettle you go, indignantly. "You never whined in your life, and you aren't doing it One, two, three." "SNOOZER." now. And you don't know how wonderful it is to me that you let me



No calamity is ever too sad an' distressin' fer some newspaper para-graphers t' try t' say somethin' funny



JOSEPHINE SERRAN. 188 W. San Fernando St., San Jose

she wants some of the witches to write to her. Sharpen your pencils and get out the Christmas writing paper! Here is Josephine's first story, and it's a dandy, too:
THE WOODCUTTER'S FAMILY. In a forest of New Mexico lived a

Josephine is a new chum, an

child. He would work very hard to keep his family alive.

His small daughter whose name was Helen, was four years old, and with her was always seen a large Scotch colle whose name was Bob. And then, you know it is a good It happened one cold day in Noways from one end of the city to vember when the snow was knee It happened one cold day in Nodeep, that Helen's mother was going

> help cand the barking of a frained dog. In a few minutes the father was running for help among his peignbors. Soon he had enough to help him. They soon were runfor Bob had more time, and jumped up, picked Helen up in his strong teeth and ran through the doorway into the cold winter air with her.

When the father and his friends got there they found the hut burned to ashes. Where were they to stay? Soon news of the fire reached the small town, and a newspaper reporter came to take down all he could about the house and its occupants. Now when Bob took Helen with him and laid her on the snow to

rest, for she was tired out from

to guard her from harm. The father had come up to a group with the reporter at his side. He wanted to know the man's name so he said, "Mr. Darling, this-," but he got no further for an old gray-haired gentleman had heard and came running up and said, "Not Mr.

The woodcutter told him it was, so he said, "Was your father Mr. Henry Darling, from the Darling Estate in

When the poor man answere "Yes," he threw his arms around him and said, "My long lost nephew!

began.

deed, I fancy, who could not comlittle girl and he said to her, "You
read what else he said, prehend how it thrilled with symdaddy's a rich man!"

died and left him eighteen million

Later in the month the poor, but Bob is with Helen, for you know he

side. and are now living in their

"SNOOZER." 1430 Fifteenth Ave., E. Oakland.

Of two pirates queer.

They became very grave. 'So!" cried the witches,





any satisfactory work until some fortuitous circumstance showed that he had been mistaken in his belief. about it. We didn't know Jake Bentand that everybody concerned in his lev's brother was rich till we read that his trial wouldn't come till next July.

END HIS OAKLAND

CLUB WILL GIVE

"His First Sermon" will be the subject of the discourse to be delivered at the First M. E. church tomorrow at 11 a. m. by Dr. John Stephens, the pastor. In the evening at 7:00 he will deliver the first sermon in a series of Lenien ad-

Dr. Powers to Speak

At Hotel Oakland

BY LUTHERANS

EXAMINATION OF HANGED SLAYER'S BODY REFUSED

"Mentally Dead," Drops Through Trap While in Chair, Unconscious.

CHICAGO, March 4 .-- The parents hanged late yesterday for the murder of two men whom he killed to
gain possession of an automobile.

No sane girl would have bought cages' as that girl is wearing?" she
that refused the request of Coroner clothes as I had that afternoon to the request of Coroner clothes as I had that afternoon to the request of Coroner clothes as I had that afternoon to the request of Coroner clothes as I had that afternoon to the request of Coroner clothes as I had that afternoon to the request of Coroner clothes as I had that afternoon to the request of Coroner clothes as I had that afternoon to the request of Coroner clothes as I had that afternoon to the request of Coroner clothes as I had that afternoon to the request of Coroner clothes as I had that afternoon to the request of Coroner clothes as I had that afternoon to the request of Coroner clothes as I had that afternoon to the request of Coroner clothes as I had the re

denied a stay, four minutes before Judge Joseph David took similar action. A petition for a writ of habeas corpus was filed in the superior court less than ten minutes before Church was hanged. Before it could be heard

Earlier in the day the prisoner was visited in the death cell by his parents and sister and spoke their This would still have been Greek names, the first words to pass his lips since he started the hunger strike. He made no statement. Photographs that fox-trot." of the hanging were made for the

Will May Prevent Purchase of Cave a certain resemblance to each other.

LOUISVILLE Ky., March 4 .-- Un- Wide open eyes, very narrow eye less the government acts soon a will, Kentucky, as a national park. This was pointed out by Stephen T. Mather, director of national parks. in a report recently issued. A move the manicure and hairdressing paronly two real ones in the whole busi-for the purchase of the Cave as a lors, in the street cars, in the parks for the purchase of the Cave as a lors, in the street cars, in the parks national park is now under way and and in the cheaper dining places. has been urged upon Congress for

"The 3000 acres sought for the park purposes at the entrance to Mammoth Cave," says Mather's report," are in private hands under the terms of a will which dictated that the land must be held in trust until such time as the death of the last named heirs occurs, when it to be sold at public auction in its

Mexico Replies to British Rail Protest

IENICO CITY, March 4. - Britrailway, one of the federal-operated roads in Mexico, recently protested to the government against its retention and demanded the return of the property together with accrued General Amado Aguirre, secretary

of communications and public works, stated in reply that the rallway was taken over "for military purposes" strictly within the law and that the government was excused from paying damages for its use until a final liquidation was effected and the property returned to its owners As a concluding argument Secrement owns 55 per cent of the rail-way stock and that the demands of the minority stockholders as rep resented by the British protest are not legal.

Three Perish in Boarding House Fire

NORFOLK, Va., March 4.-Three persons were burned to death and that badly damaged a three-story ing the resignation. boarding house early today. The

Helen White, South Norfolk. Lem McKinsley, Cradock. R. M. Hymann, seaman, second

class, naval collier Orion. E. C. Miller is in a hospital suffering from the effects of smoke and slight burns about the face and body. His wife also is receiving medical attention. Several persons were rescued by firemen.

314 Californians Drown Within Year

SACRAMENTO, March 4.—A total of 314 persons were accidentally drowned in California during 1921, it was shown by a check of figures on file in the bureau of vital sta-tlatics of the State Board of Health today. This was 61 more than in 1920 and 59 more than in 1919, ac-

During the year 56 persons be-tween the ages of 15 and 24 were drowned, 40 between the ages of 5 and 14, 12 over the age of 60. No reason for the increase during 1921 ocer the previous two years was given by Registrar L. E. Ross.

Napa Ships Baby Chicks to Petaluma

NAPA, March 4 .- Several thousand white Leghorn chicks have been shipped to Petaluma this week by the Napa Valley Hatchery and another large shipment is to be made shortly. Mr. Lauritzen, owner of the hatchery, believes the day will come same class with Petaluma as a poultry raising community. P. Kroman, who has a big hatchery in the Napa Soda Springs district, hatched 5400 white Leghorn chicks recently.

STUDENT ENDS OWN LIFE. certain scholastic branches and fearing that he would not be graduated in June, John Burton Mustin Jr., of Germantown, Pa., member of the senior class at St. John's college, committed suicide yesterday by All are considered to be million-

STARLIGHT

Virginia Fulriax, an orphan, rebelliona daughter of one of the first famlifes of Virginia, tells her chum, Naomi Sunderson, of her intemse feelings
against the rigid sixteenth century
conventions of their little town and
the tyransy of her grandfather, who
at a big hotel. She goes shopping. VIRGINIA MEETS A GIRL.

When I arrived at my room after from the studios or were they, permy shopping expedition—which had chance, society girls? Was it the finally become a buying orgy—I smart thing to go to the "Alex" for found that I had spen three hundred tea and dance? I decided to learn and fifty dollars. A seer feeling to dance immediately, gripped the pit of my stomach as I. So engrossed was I in watching realized that in one day in Los Anthese animated girls and young geles I, had spent more than half of men that I did not notice that one of my money.

their number had plumped herself

Manged late yesterday for the murder of two men whom he killed the
gain possession of an automotore
favor Morth and the services of the
gain possession of an automotore
favor Morth and the allowed
to make a post-mortem examination
of the body.

Coroner Hoffman desired to exmine the body in an effort to learn
what had caused the strange comtose condition in which Church, was
fauring the closing weeks of his litsand when he was hanged and
the would endeavor to learn if he has legal
athority to make the examination
on his own initiative.

In the same state of apparent come
and the word on the hody or the powder that I had purthe langer the favore when the was marged and
the intent of keeping him silent.

The coroner said he would endeavor to learn if he has legal
athority to make the examination
on his own initiative.

In the same state of apparent come
in which he lay during a hunger
in which leave during a hunger
athority to make the examination
on his own initiative.

Almost until the moment the frap
was sprung.

Almost until the moment the frap
was sprung, attorneys were trying
was sprung, attorneys were trying to the first of the powder that it said france the powder that sprung
was sprung, attorneys were trying my lips and plinching my
farnticelly to procure a stay of exceution. Nine minutes before Church
was hanged, Judge Kickham Scarder
was playing and
hooking at the examination
of an automotore may be a previoud and allow myself the
sale media would allow myself; this even and
the will of Benedict was opened. It
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the will of Benedic was opened. I

"Not a soul." "Any experience?"
"Not a bit." "Dance?"

"Swim?" 'Ride?" "Well, rather. I can ride any tonio. orse I have ever seen. "Any clothes?"

. "Are they all as good looking as that suit you have on?" "Yes." I answered, determined to first time in Cook county's history to myself enviously, and then I be as laconic as the girl beside me. other use, so that I am not in a watched the procession with renewed interest.

You're a type." She said this a little It is a strange thing, but nearly doubtfully.

"What do you mean by type?" I all young women in Los Angeles have asked innocently.
"Well, you look like a lady in the brows, exaggerated hairdresses, ex- first place. You are a blonde without title to them.

treme skirts, shees and stockings and bair bleach, and blondes usually pho- "I choose the Vatican basilica as less the government acts soon a wind with a strange request, may prevent the purchase of Mammoth Cave, the purchase of Mammoth Cave a slinky walk. This Kentucky, as a national park. This It is the movie type! It is the movie type! The strange request, and blondes usually photograph well. And"—she looked at the movie type! The strange request. This is the movie type! The strange request. The strange request is the strange request request is the strange request. The strange request reque Afterwards I found it behind the brown eyes. The blonde with brown counters of the department stores, in eyes is a 'find' in the movies. I know

IS BASED UPON

2 TESTAMENTS

the 11 a.m. sermon tomorrow

CARUSO THROAT SERMON SERIES NOT LEFT TO MUSEUM: WIDOW

girls. I wondered whether they were

It was almost dinner time and I

was glad, for I was very hungry, but

I decided to wait a little while and

watch the stream of young men and

women who were pouring through the corridor. I wondered what they

had been doing until I heard one

girl say to her escort:
"I think that new toddle is the

to me had she not amplified it by

saying: I was growing very tired of

"They have been dancing." I said

NEW YORK, March 4 .- (By the Associated Press). - Mrs. Enrico Caruso, widow of the famous opera tenor, has spiritedly denied cable despatches from Rome to the effect that her husband's throat had been removed shortly after death and left to the Naules museum for scientific

The aunouncement that Rome papers had reproduced pictorially the throat of the tenor she greeted with a single word-"imposi-

Mrs. Caruso's denial was supported quite as emphatically by Bruno Zirato, who was Caruso's secretary. He branded the report

"preposterous."
"Impossible." Mrs. Caruso declared after she had been shown the despatch. "There is not a the despatch. word of truth in the statement. The throat of Caruso was not left to the Naples museum nor to any other museum or person.'

Report of Harvey's

Herald's political correspondent declares President Harding has "definitely decided" to ask Ambassador George Harvey to resign. The Herald understands that only the queswo others suffered burns in a fire tion of Harvey's successor is delay-

Harvey has been criticized for his pro-British attitude, says the Herald, and for not taking sufficient American interest in London.

WASHINGTON, March 4.-President Harding today authorized an official denial of reports published in London that he had decided to ask George Harvey, ambassador to Great Britain, to resign, or that the envoy was planning to do so.

Women Bandits in Los Angeles Active LOS ANGELES, March 4 .- W. T.

Taylor, at a public dance hall early today requested the pleasure of escorting two comely girls home and they consented. Several blocks away, at a dark corner, one of the girls softly said:
"Stick 'em up, honey, and hold 'em high," punctuating her remark with a pistol.

The other girl removed \$35 from Taylor's pockets and they told him fond goodnight. Meanwhile P. A. Downer, not far

from the dance hall, met a titian-they report sometimes meeting with haired woman who robbed him of the taunt from men who have \$19 in cash, \$250 in postal savings studied in Japan rather than in certificates and \$12 in checks while America, "You cannot write your certificates and \$12 in checks while America, menacing him with a revolver.

Scotch Liquor Maker Is Created Baron

LONDON, March 4. - Sir James Buchanan, chairman of a famous Scotch whisky firm, has assumed the title of Baron Woolavington of when Napa will be mentioned in the nouncement. He was one of those say have systematically and remains a large students at the University of Chicago, library officials same class with Petaluma as a raised to a peerage in the New Year's honor list.

Of the other peers created at that time, Joseph. Watson. railway di rector and race horse owner, has taken the title of Baron Manton of Compton Verney, in the County of Warwick. Francis Willey, head ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 4.—De- of Warwick. Francis Willey, head spondent because he was deficient in of a firm of wool merchants, becomes Baron Barnby of Blyth, Sir Robert Nivison, financial ad

Tomorrow-Wisdom With the Lid I was so curious about these young | Off. Copyright, National Newspaper Service.

Much interest is being shown in the sermons conducted by Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, pastor of the First Christian church, Grand avenue and Webster street. His morning ser-mons are character sermons and are being taken from the Old Testament while the evening sermons are based on the parables in the New Testa-ment.

rev. Van Winkle will speak on "Joseph, a Type of Christ," and at the evening service he will speak on "The Draw Net."

On Friday "The Draw Net."
On Friday evening the young prople of the-church, including the Loyal Young People's Class and the Christian Endeavor Society, will give a big social. All young people of the church and others who are interested have been invited to attend the affair. The regular monthly business meeting of the Organized Women of the church was held on Thursday in the church parlors.

Epworth League to Aid the Unemployed

church parlors.

Report of Harvey's

Recall Is Denied

LONDON, March 4.—The Daily
Herald's political correspondent de
denied by the Epworth League Alliance of Alameda county for a musical and entertainment to be given for the Eastbay cittes at the Oakland auditorium theater on March 14.

Good talent has offered its servers for this affair and one of the Good talent has offered its services for this affair and one of the principal numbers on the program will be Jerome Shaffer well known entertainer, who is known as a capable mixer of art music and foolishness in his numbers. Shaffer is only one of a well balanced program which the Epworth Leaguers are offering for the entertainment of the public in an endeavor to help strengthen the funds towards helping the unemployed.

Tomorrow night at the Knights of Pythias Castle, Twelfth and Alice streets, Bishop Mazziniananda of the Church of Universal Truth will lecture on "Consciousness." Bishop Mazziniananda states that he will show the relationship by analogy between the physical organism and the mind of man, and that he will answer the following questions: "What is the difference between imagination and thought?" "What is imaginary self-consciousness?" What is self-consciousness?" or "What is Soul?" BISHOP WILL LECTURE.

Library Aid for

CHICAGO, March 4.—Chinese students in America say that frequently on returning to their own country they find that after steeping voices. themselves in Occidental scholarship they are rusty on the intricate and extensive lore of China. Indeed, name in Chinese." Students at the University of Chicago, however, Students at the have found a way of keeping fresh their familiarity with Oriental literature. They come to a Chicago lib-

rary to head of China.

The Newberry Library possesses about 20,000 volumes of Chinese, Japanese, Monglian and Tibetan literature, history and philosphy Several Chinese students at the Unilarly consulted many books in this

Cardinal Daugherty

POVERTY OF POPE WILL IS OPENEI

Personal Possessions Are Bequeathed to Nephew; Instrument Drawn in '16.

ROME, March 4 .- (By The Associated Press.)—The late Pope Benedict, when he died, was pos-

cate I voluntarity deprived myself of possession of all personal goods I owned. Regarding the above named FIRST M. E. MEN'S goods registered in the public registry, unless otherwise disposed of before my death, I name as my heir my nephew, Gluseppo Della Chiesa, LUNCH THURSDAY

"Of other goods which I now posmy death. I declare that they cannot be by me possessed except under the title of the Holy See, for which belongings there is for me no other use, so that I am not in a ment they must be recognized as the exclusive property of the Holy Sec, to which they always have belonged. None of my relatives can claim any

my burial place, and order that there shall be no embalming of my body, declaring in so doing that the ancient custom of burying of the body is for me absolutely abolished. I rely upon the support of those persons who were attached to me by bonds of charity and trust that some day we will all be rejoined in God.

MIRACLES TO BE SERMON THEME OF DR. C. L. KLOSS

Dr. Charles L. Kloss, of the Plymouth Congregational church, will speak on "Modern Miractes," at the services tomorrow morning At the evening service he will speak on "Wanted: A Man With Convictions." The organist of the church has announced a trio for the evening service of soprano, tenor and bass. They will render "Hear Us, Oh. God" (Verdi) and the anthem "Hearken Unto Me" (Stevenson).

enson).
On Friday evening the Men's club of the church will have a get-to-gether meeting and dinner. There will be a number of interesting short addresses and a general so-clal time. This is one of the meetings that is being held by the club in getting behind the plans of their pastor in making Plymouth one of the friendliest churches possible.

Special activities will be held during the Lenten period to realize the church's slogan of "Bring One."

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SERVICES AT SINAL.

On Friday night a special service will be held at the Temple Shai. which will be conducted by Rabhi R. I. Coffee and will be on the Book of Esther.

On the following Tuesday afternoon March 14. the Sisterhood will hold its monthly meeting, at which time the festival of Purim will be observed. Moving pictures of the pastor of the church, will speak on "Three Links of Brotherhood" at the evening service. In the morning his subject will be "Sins—Respectable and Otherwise." Special music has been arranged for both services.

The March community program of the church is under the direction. The March community program of the church is under the direction of the Girls' Club. Special services are being arranged to be held during Holy Week.
The Sunday school is launching an attendance and new membership contest under the leadership of Ger-

Special Topic for Beginning of Lent

At the First Congregational church, Twelfth and Clay streets, Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, the pastor, will speak at the 11 a. m. service on the Pre-Existent and Pre-Eminent Christ, under the title of "A Messenger from Heaven. This topic will begin the series of Lenten sermons on some fundamental themes in the light of these centuries of Christian axof these centuries of Christian ex-perience but phrased in the language of the twentieth century, according to Dr. Van Horn.

to Dr. Van Horn.
At 7:30 p. m. another "worship and pleture" service will be held, the brief sermon having for its background and illustration the picture. "A Message from Mars." Appropriate music will be rendered at both services under the direction of Eugene Blanchard by a vested chorus of fifty

"The Jazz Mind" To Be Sermon Subject

"The Jazz Mind" is the subject of the sermon for tomorrow evening at the Fruitvale Christian church, by Rev. Kelly O'Neall, the pastor.

Rev. O'Neall says that he will discuss the psychological effect of music and will show how the jazz debauch of the present time has been a contribution factor to the evile of the of the present time has been a contributing factor to the evils of the past few years. He states that he will trace the process by which the habitual jazz devotee has his nervous system disorganized by the persistent disharmony until he has produced in himself an absence of self control similar to that of intoxication.

Dr. H. H. Guy of Berkeley addressed the meeting of the church on last Wednesday evening.

TRAVELER TO TALK Rev. C. N. Hange, of San Francisco

Cardinal Daugherty

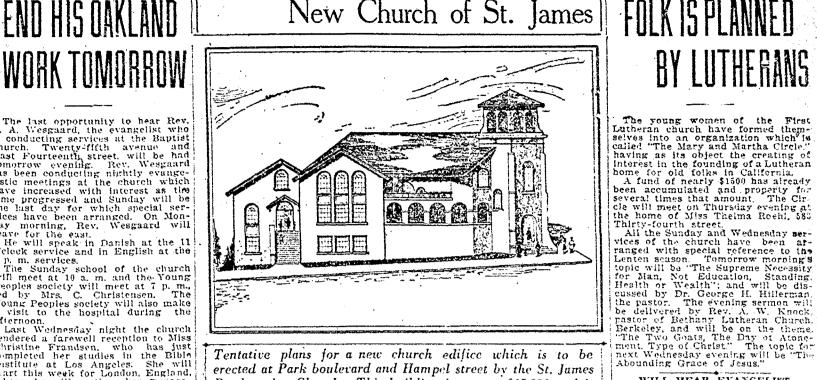
Leaves Rome for U. S.

ROME, March i.— Cardinal Daugherty of Philadelphia left Rome today for Florence on his return journey to the United States, accompanied by the Very Rev. Joseph A. Whitaker, chancellor of the Philadelphia archdiocese. They plan visits to Florence, Venice, Miladelphia at the leader. Sunday school lan, Lucerne and Basle.

Rev. C. N. Hange, of San Francisco who recently returned from a visit to Norway, will be the speaker at the line of the Norway, will be the speaker at the first Norwegian-Danish M. E. church at 608 Twentieth street.

At the evening service which will be held at 8 o'clock, O. S. Anntzen of Berkeley will be the speaker. Special music will be rendered by the church choir under the leadership of Mrs. J. A. Thompson. The Young People's meeting will be held at 7 p. m. with Ed Dahi as the leader. Sunday school will be held at 9:53 a. m.

Tentative Plans Drafted for New Church of St. James



Tentative plans for a new church edifice which is to be erected at Park boulevard and Hampel street by the St. James Presbyterian Church. This building is to cost \$25,000 and is

Tenative plans for the new church edifice at Park boulevard and Hampel street were presented this week by the trustees of the St. James to be built at an approximate cost of \$25,000 and is part of a \$50,000 building plan of the cource. The literature of the church. The church is to be built at an approximate cost of \$25,000 and is part of a \$50,000 building plan of the congregation which are included in the buildings plan of the congregation which are included in the buildings plan of the congregation are a community hall or parish house for their educational and social work, an auditorium for wore solip and a gymnasium for the young line to give a dinner for some sixty welcoment of the church.

Boys' Betterment

Will Be Considered

The missionary view of the strength of the pligrims who will be completed by Rev. P. H. Holsinger of the First Fresbyterian church.

The Big Sisters have been invited to attend the meeting and dinner of the church. To morrow noon the ladde so the church to attend the meeting and dinner of the buildings plan of the congregation are a community hall or parish house for their educational and social work, an auditorium for wore solip and a gymnasium for the young limit by the construct a manuse for the minister.

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Over 15,000, by count, attended to the minister. scepnens, the paster. In the evening at 7:30 he will deliver the first sermon in a series of Lenten addresses on "The Cross," the special subject for temorrow being "The Cross and the Altar." The choir under the direction of Bessie Beatty Roland will render a musical program at both services.

At the "Church Night" on Wednesday evening the special program will include an address by Miss Kate Foley, who will speak on "The Education of the Blind." Study classes will be conducted by Frof. C. C. McCown, Dr. Stephens and Rev. L. J. B. Taber.

On Thursday evening the monthly dinner under the auspices of the Men's Club of the church will be held. J. H. McLafferty, well known Oukland speaker, will be the special speaker at the meeting.

Dr. J. D. O. Powers of Seattle will lecture under the auspices of the First Universalist church in the South room of the Hotel Oakland every evening beginning tomorrow st. James, the patron saint of Spain, with his lily-hilted sword, and the

Mazdaznan Circle.

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Do not miss this wonderful lecture. Everyone welcine.

Wigwam Hall, Pacific Building

The last lecture will be on Friday evening.

The subjects which will be discussed at the evening services are: Sunday, "Fear and Worry, the Greatest Curse of the Age, Cure For"; Monday, "Secret of Perfect Memory, Memory and Health"; Tuesday, "The Greatest of These Is Love"; Wednesday, "Creative and Constructive Imagination"; Thursday, "The Law of Opulence"; Friday, "Secrets of a Perfectly Happy Life."

Tomorrow morning Mr. Ruggles will speak upon "The Secrets of True Living." He states that this talk will be filled with practical suggestions for the happiness and efficiency for every man and woman. Mr. Rug-race and the states of the secret of the secre Theosophical "Theosophy and Science" By Mr. Alvyn J. Baker of Berkeley 3d Floor Facing Bidg. objects of the Theosphical Society. First, To form a nucleus of the Universal Brotherhood of Humanity without distinction of race, creed, sex, caste or color. Second: To promote the study of Comparative Religion, Philosophy and Science. Third: To investigate unexplained laws of nature and the powers latent in man 16th and Jefferson

for every man and woman. Mr. Rug-gles will speak for the Healing class of the church on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in room 408 of the Central ank building.

folks' games, which might be combined with the community hall. Later they intend to construct a manse for the minister.

Over 25,000, by count, attended the various schools and services held last year in the old huilding, which was generally crowded to the doors, and is not equipped for such extensive and intensive work as is under way at the present time. It is the contention of those in charge that not only would the Sunday school be much larger but the work of the classes would be much more efficient if there were proper accommodations for them.

Residents of the district in which the new church is planned have displayed hearty interest in the project and have offered to lend their aid to the St. James congregation in constructing a plant which would not only serve the immediate congregation but the community at large. When completed, the plans will be regulated according to the response of the poople.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the church has prepared a banner which will be unveiled tomorrow. This banner shows the golden shield of the proper shield of the proper shield will be unveiled tomorrow. This banner shows the golden shield of the proper shield to the proper shield of the proper shield of the proper shield to the proper shield to the proper shield the proper shield to the p

Meeting for Divine Healing held by Mrs. Carrie Judd Montgomery every Monday at 2:30 p. m. Danish Hall

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"The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him. up." The sick prayed for without charge. All welcome. A Meeting for Salvation and Divine Healing

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Services Sunday, 8 p. m.

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Solo by Mrs. Coombs.

Messages by pastor and Rev. Jeanie Northgraves.

Bring flowers or questions.

"Come, let us reason together."

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Messages by the pastor and other well-known workers.

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Mrs. McMillen, Minister.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, INC.—
Rev. L. A. Parson, pastor. Golden
West Hall, Pacific Bldg. Sunday
8 p. m., Dr. E. P. Dewey of Healdsburg, speaker. Unconscious trance
address. Topic assigned, "Status of
Suicide and People Untimely Entering Into Spirit Life," followed by
messages by E. Arnberg, Mrs.
Brown, Dr. Cook and talent present. Psychologists, Spiritualists
(E. Arnberg acting as chairman),
attorneys, judges cordially and
urgently invited to be present.

FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, INC.; meets every Sunday 2:30 p. m., Carpenter's Hall, cor. of E. 12th and Fruitvale ave. Entrance on E. 12th st. Rev. Jennie Northgraves, pastor, 1625 22d ave. E. Jones, president. Old-fashioned circles, mediums, Mrs. Northgrave, Mrs. Salmon, Mrs. Hobson, Mrs. Piers, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Evans and others. Healing service by Dr. C. W. Grote, 2 p. m.

Spiritual Aid and Mission

Solo by Mrs. McCann Mrs. E. Nannings-Moon, Pastor FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 16th and Jefferson sts., Pacific Building—Special service on Tuesday eve., March 7, 8 p. m. sharp, Messages by Mr. Trim, Dr. Hook, Mr. Armberg and Mrs. F. Brown. All welcome.

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True Inspiration by Leon Stein, Divine Healer. Solo by LEON STEIN

Demonstration by Rev. Glencora Gordon, D.D., Ph.D.; Rev. L. Zimmerman, pastor, and others. Everyone Welcome.

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SUCCESSION YEAR SUCCES

INDIA MISSIONARY TALKS TO LOCAL WOMEN WORKERS

An impressive missionary address was added to the missionary lecture course of the First United Brethren church, when Mrs. Lester Cook Bembower, on furlough from India, gave the address at the annual meeting of the Women's Missionary society on Thursday afternoon. Lectures have been given before the society from time to time by the Lissionaries and religious workers from foreign fields, who have been in the vicinity.

Mrs. Bembower is the daughter of the late Rev. Cook and a former member of the local Sunday school. She went to India five years ago, under the Congregational board. She will also speak at the regular church service at some time in the near future. impressive missionary address

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future.

The Sunday school of the United
Brethren church will meet at 9:45
a. m. tomorrow for devotion and
study. At the 11 a. m. service Rev.
M. C. Lutz, the pastor, will speak
on "Our Partnership With God." At
the 7:30 p. m. service an address, illustrated with steroption slides, will
be given. This will show the progress of the evangelistic work, under
the united enlistment movement.
The Christian Endeavor society,
with the newly elected officers, Joe
Andrews and Leonard Holliday in
charge, will hold their meeting at
6:30 p. m.

SPIRITUALISTS TO MEET.

The First Spiritual church of Oakland will meet in the Golden West
hall of the Pacific building tomorrow
evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Lucinda
Parson, the pastor of the church will
speak, as well as Mr. Dewey, and
short messages will be given by
some of the local workers. On Tuesday evening a benefit social will be
held in Golden West hall.

Salvation Army

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7 A. M.—One hour

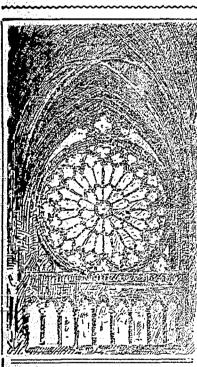
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Catholic.

Revival Service in Progress At Baptist Church



REV. D. M. DAWSON, of San Francisco, who is conducting revival meetings at the Golden Gate Baptist church, on Fifty-fourth street during the week.

Interesting Subjects Scheduled For Week, With Rev. D. M. Dawson As Speaker.

A series of revival services are in progress at the Golden Gate Baptist church, Fifty-fourth street, near San

church, Fifty-fourth street, near San Pablo avenue, at which Rev. D. M. Dawson of San Francisco is the St. Andrew's M. E. church, will be delivered by H. Y. Brand, a student paster.

Rev. F. Sidney is the pastor of the church, and has announced that an excellent program has been arranged for the coming week with Rev. Dawson speaking at all the service. Son speaking at all the service. Tomorrow morning, at the 11 o'clock service, he will speak on "My Friend, Jesus," and at the 7:45 p. m. service the subject of the sermon will be "The World's Greatest Question."

Subjects to be discussed during the week at the 7:45 p. m., revival services are: Monday. "His Heart's Blood;" Tuesday. "The Thinker: Wednesday, "The Mayor of Sodom: Thursday, "Would Jesus Say It Today?;" Friday, "Get on the Scales."

The morning sermon tomorrow at the St. Andrew's M. E. church, will be delivered by H. Y. Brand, a student pastor. Sunday school will be delivered by H. Y. Brand, a student pastor. Sunday school will be delivered by H. Y. Brand, a student pastor. Sunday school will be delivered by H. Y. Brand, a student pastor. Sunday school will be delivered by H. Y. Brand, a student pastor. Sunday school will be delivered by H. Y. Brand, a student pastor. Sunday school will be delivered by H. Y. Brand, a student pastor. Sunday school will be delivered by H. Y. Brand, a student pastor. Sunday school will be delivered by H. Y. Brand, a student pastor. Sunday school will be delivered by H. Y. Brand, a student pastor. Sunday school will be delivered by H. Y. Brand, a student pastor. Sunday school will be delivered by H. Y. Brand, a student pastor. Sunday school will be delivered by H. Y. Brand, a student pastor. Sunday school will be delivered by H. Y. Brand, a student pastor. Sunday school will be delivered by H. Y. Brand, a student pastor. Sunday school will be delivered by H. Y. Brand, a student pastor. Sunday school will be delivered by H. Y. Brand, a student pastor. Sunday school will be delivered by H. Y. Brand, as tudent pastor. Sunday

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HIGH TEST RIGHTEOUSNESS"

REV. C. W. NULL, Minister

ST. PAUL'S

Methodist Episcopal Church 12th and Magnolia streets.
Rev. A. J. Kennedy. pastor.
9:45—Church School.
11:00—Morning Worship.
6:45—Epworth League.
7:45—Worship.
Wednesday—Community night, bas-

Methodist Episcopal.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Broadway and Twenty-fourth Street REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D. D., Pastor.

Dr. Stephens Will Preach.

11 A. M.—"HIS FIRST SERMON." 7:30 P. M.—"THE ALTAR AND THE CROSS."

Quartette, "Bless the Lord, O My Soul," by Ipolitof, of the new Russian school of music, so popular in the East, and has not been sung in Oakland, will be given at the evening service.

Methodist Episcopal—South.

PIONEER MEMORIAL M. E. SOUTH CORNER TELEGRAPH AVE. AND 37TH STREET.

THE CHURCH OF THE SIMPLE GOSPEL.

H. C. MORRISON, D.D.,

of Kentucky, Methodism's Most Powerful Preacher, will be with us FIVE DAYS, beginning Tuesday Night, March 7th, Closing Sunday Every Day 3:00 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Rev. A. T. O'Rear preaches tomorrow 11. Subject. "COMMUNION OF THE SPIRIT" 7:30 P. M., "HIGH WAGES NO ONE WANTS" Special Music Sunday and during Dr. Morrison's services

Christian Science.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Ist Church—17th and Franklin open 12 to 4:30, excepting Sunday and holidays.

101 March 5th, "MAN"

4th Church—Municipal Auditorium and holidays.

Many conflicting views have been taught as to what is meant in the Scriptures by the Kingdom of God.

This address will convincingly determine the true and logical viewpoint and convenients.

and answer the question: Is worldwide conversion to Christianity possible; and, if so, how? This address is entirely free. No

BIBLE NOT COMPLETE-Catholics believe the Bible does not contain ALL the truths Christ revealed, hence it is not necessary to prove every doc trine of the Christian Religion from the Bible. John xxi, 25: "And there are also many other things which Jesus did, the which if they should be written every one, I suppose that even the world itself would not contain the books that should be written." Also John xx, 30. The teachings of the Bible must be supplemented by the teachings of the Catholic Church. Luke x, 16. De Rossi, the founder of the science of Christian archaeology, was a Catholic.

Subject for March 5th, "MAN"

5th Church—LOO. O. F. hall, E 6th Church—250 41st street, two blks. east of Broad-way. Reading room open 2 to 4:30, except Sundays and holidays.

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SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING, WEDNESDAYS, 8 P. M. Christian Science Society-1219 Filbert St., near 12th St. Sunday Services 11 a. m. Testimonial Meetings Wednesdays, 8 p. m. SUNDAY SCHOOLS 9:30 a. m.

also 11 a. m., at First and Second churches and Christian Science Society.
DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS, 414 Thirteenth St., between Broadway Odd Fellows Temple and Franklin, seventh floor of the Perry Building. Open daily from 8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M., Wednesdays until 7:00 P. M., Sundays and holidays, from 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. for reading only. Telephone Oakland 2635. SUNDAY EVENING, MAR. 5 at 7:45 The seven churches and society are recognized branches of The Class studys from 3 to 5:30 o'clock. Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Universal Truth

CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH, INC. K. P. CASTLE, Cor. 12th and Alice, Oakland. PASTOR: RT. REV. SRI. BISHOP MAZZINIANDA, MAHA THERO, M. A.; M. D.; Ph. D.; D. Sci. Assist. Pastors: Rev. Mother Maha Devi; Rev. E. G. Asaji; Rev. S. Kosala, B A. 7:30 P. M., BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA speaks on "IS CON-SCIOUSNESS THE ULTIMATE OF LIFE?" Messages: Mrs. Knott, SWAMI, and other workers. All welcome.



Union St., Bet. 8th and 10th

Rev. H. W. Tweedie, pastor. 11:00 a. m. "The Scapegoat"

7:45 p. m. Popular Evening Service for All

A Cordial Welcome to All.

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian Church

OAKLAND'S TEMPLE BEAUTIFUL Twenty-Sixth and Broadway

DR. FRANK SILSLEY, Pastor.

derbus in Oakland? Is it the one controlled by his impulses or the seeker after wrong society? Is it the policeman who sees nothing wrong on his beat? Is the preacher or layman a blunderbus who breaks with the Bible or Christ? s the greatest blunderbus Adam, or Solomon or Peter or you?

"Meeting the Man Who Is the Champion Blunderbus."

Music-Temple Choir in special features of Anthems and Soprano Solo. Sacred Concert of Lenten Music, Mr. Walter B. Kennedy.

"The Holy Spirit and Stewardship."

Unitarian

Fourteenth and Castro Streets, adjoining the Main Public Library

William Jennings Bryan recently denounced President E. A. Birge of the University of Wisconsin as an atheist because he believes in the theory of evolution. Did God make man or did man make God? It is as reasonable for a person to deny the law of gravitation as to reject the theory of evolution. The discoveries of science are just as much revelations of God as the words of the

"The Municipal Woodyard and Unemployment."

BETHANY GOSPEL HALL

MR. W. J. McCLURE and MR. F. HUNTER will give address to Christians at 3:00 P. M. and preach the

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

ELMHURST PRESBYTERIAN

98th av., eighty steps from E. 14th st F. E. Bancroft, Minister. Fruitvale Presbyterian

Palmetto St., Near Boston Ave.
Rev. P. M. Walker, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning
service 11 a. m.; Intermediate C. E. 4
p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6:45 p. m. Evening
service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting
Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

He is always blundering and doesn't know why. Who is the greatest blun-

11:00 A. M.

FIRST UNITARIAN

You are invited to hear the sermon by Rev. Clarence Reed

Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject: "THE EVOLUTION OF MAN"

The School of Religion meets at 10 a.m. Classes for pupils of all ages. Adult class, Mr. W. S. Goodrich, speaker. Subject,

Bethany Hall.

1940 23rd Ave.

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

gospel at 7:45 P. M.

"A Message From Mars"



Church TWELFTH AND CLAY

At 11:00 REV. F. J. VAN HORN, Pastor,

7:30

will preach. Subject, "A Messenger From Heaven"

beginning a Lenten series on "fundamentals of the faith for a modern

This great downtown church, being nearest to all hotels, is the city's "Strangers' Church"; they frequently comment on the music as "unexcelled anywhere." The vested chorus has special Lenten music-all to culminate at Palm Sunday and Easter. Hear it all!

Olivet Congregational Church Cor. College and Shafter Aves. Harold Govette, Pastor

11:00 A.M.—"SEED SOWING."
7:45 P.M.—"MAN, MONEY AND MATRIMONY." 9:45 A. M.-School. 6:30 P. M.-Christian Endeavor. Pastor's residence, 493 Forest St. Phone Piedmont 4653-W

Rawson Center.

THE RAWSON CENTER

Pacific Building, 16th and Jefferson Streets. "A Society for Spreading the

Sunday, 8:00 P. M.—"ASK AND RECEIVE" Tuesday, 2:30 P. M.—"THE ATTRACTION OF LOVE" Thursday, 8:00 P. M.—"The Value of Impersonal Treatment" Healing meetings are held every noonday from 12 to 1 P. M.

Knowledge of True Prayer."

The center is open daily, except Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. All of Mr. Rawson's writings can be purchased.

Dakland Cribune

JOINT SERVICES **WILL CLOSE AT** MELROSE FRIDAY

The joint revival meetings, conducted by the Melrose Baptist and the Melrose Methodist churches, will be brought to a close next Friday evening.

The services are being held in the Melrose Baptist church, on Fortyseventh avenue, of which Rev. H. D. Zimmerman is pastor. Rev. W. C. Robins is pastor of the Melrose Meth-

odist church.

At the 11 a. m. service tomorrow the meeting will be held in the Melrose M. E. church and the subject for the address will be "The Defeated Christian." At 3 p. m. an address will be given on "Is Christ's Second Coming Near" and at the 7:45 p. m. service "The Unpardonable Sin" will be the theme for the sermon.

Subjects to be discussed at the 7:45 p. m. services are: Monday. "A Crazy Man in a Graveyard;" Tuesday, "A Tin-horn Christian:" Wednesday, "Why I Believe in Purgatory: "Thursday, "A Trip Through a Fool's Paradise;" Friday, "Mother, Home and Heaven."

The subjects to be discussed at the afternoon services during the week, which teach it 2:20

afternoon services during the week, which start at 2:30 p. m., are: Tuesday, "The River of Blessing:" Wednesday, "Three Voices From Heaven," Thursday, "Tilled With the Spirit:" Friday, "The Pathway to Power."

There will be a table meeting of

Power."
There will be a joint meeting of the Epworth league and B. Y. P. U. at 5:45 p. m. tomorrow in the Baptist church. Elsa Bothwell and Howard Tate will lead the meeting.

Baptist

STEREOPTICON Orientals in America

By C. R. Shepherd at 7:45 p. m.

23D AVE. BAPTIST 23d Avenue and East 17th Street J. N. GARST, Pastor

11:00 A. M., Lord's Supper. Good Music 700 Welcome

BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH,
Filbert st., bet. 7th-5th sts.—Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8
p m.; Sunday school, 1 p. m.; B. Y.
P. U. 7 p. m.; prayer meeting every
Wed. eve., at 8 p. m. Rev. J. P.
Hubbard, pastor.

Unitarians Will Give Dinner in Dr. Eliot's Honor

DR. SAMUEL A. ELIOT, president of the American Unitarian Association, who will be the guest of honor at the annual dinner of the First Unitarian church on Wednesday evening.

Been Head of Church As-

sociation 20 Years.

Baptist

TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST

Tenth Avenue and East 14th Street

REV. GEO. W. PHILLIPS

Preaches Morning and Evening



Every sorvice and meeting of the organizations of the Swedish Methodist church, Woolsey and Tremont streets, Eerkeley, will have some special feature tomortow.

At the morning service Martin Blomstad, will sing a tenor solo, "The Holy City," assisted by the choir, with W. W. Sandholt as director. Rev. Antony E. Lind the pastor, will speak on "With Jesus in the Crowd."

At the evening service the choir will sing "Walk in Love" (E. K. Hey-ser). The servinon topic will be. "Unto Him That Loved Us Be Clory." This service will be in English.

Mrs. David Bjork, wife of the former pastor, will be the speaker at the Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Special Lenten services will be held every Wednesday evening at the speaker at the speaker of the convention on Saturday evening at the convention of the Alameda County are strengthed to the convention of the Alameda county are strengthed to the convention of the Alameda county are strengthed to the convention of the Alameda county are strengthed to the convention of the convention of the convention of the Alameda county are strengthed to the convention of the Church and "My Duty to My Neighbor."

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SOCIETY OF WIDE AWAKES. Regular weekly services of the Wide Awakes will be started on to-morrow afternoon at the Wigwam Hall in the Pacific building at Sixteenth and Jefferson streets.

Distinguished Prelate Has Dr. Samuel A. Ellot, president of the American Unitarian Association will be the guest of honor at the an-nual dinner of the First Unitarian church on Wednesday evening at 6:30

Elmhurst Christian Church 88th ave. and E. 14th st.

1 a. m.—"When the Sea's No More."
Bible school 10 a. m., C. E. 6:30 p. m.

8 p. m.—"Signs of Spring."

County Christian Endeavor Unions Lutherans Draw In Annual Meet Special Program For Lent Services

FIVE Lutheran pastors of the Eastbay cities have arranged a Lenten exchange of pulpits for the Sunday evening services. The schedule for tomorrow evening is: At the First Church, Sixteenth and Grove streets. Oakland,

Rev. A. W. Knock, "The Two Gouts"; St. Paul's church, Tenth and Grove streets, Oakland, Rev. O.
H Gruver, "The Masser Comme Gruver. "The Mercy Seat"; Christ church. Haight near Webster street, Alameda, Rev. E. A. Trabert, "The Brazen Serpent"; St.

Pastor to Make Blunderers His Sermon Theme "The Master Passion"

The Leonard Club, consisting of college students and other young people of the College Avenue M. E. Church, will be led tomorrow morning at 9:45 a. m. by Attorney Edward "Meeting the Champion Blunderby Dr. Frank M. Silstey, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, to-

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Wedding."
Sunday school will be held at the Albany Baptist Mission, Brighton and Stannage streets, at 10 a.m., under the direction of C. G. Lister, superintendent and F. R. Shepard, associate supprintendent. Bus service will be supplied from the mission to the 11 o'clock services, at the Thousand Oak Baptist church.

REV. J. & SHOPTAUGH, Paster. Christian



"JOSEPH-A TYPE OF CHRIST"

will be the topic of the morning sermon at the

First Christian Church Grand Avenue and Webster Street.

REV. H. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor Evening Topic,

"The Draw Net"

A parable from the New Testament. You will be welcome at "The Church Where You Are a Stranger But Once."

Fruitvale Christian Church

Fruitvale Avenue at East Seventeenth Street.

Rev. Kelly O'Neall, Pastor.

Bible School, 9:45 A. M. C. E. Meeting, 6:30 P. M.

Sermon for Sunday morning: "CHRISTIANITY A WORLD FORCE."

Evening—"THE JAZZ MIND." THIS IS A FRIENDLY CHURCH

Bay Federation of Churches.

"THINK ON THESE THINGS" During the "SPECIAL SEASON OF DEVOTION" Auspices of SAN FRANCISCO BAY FEDERATION **OF CHURCHES**

SUGGESTED SCRIPTURE READINGS Sunday, March 5, "The Redeemer a Babe." Luke 2:1-21. Monday, March 6, "The Redeemer a Boy." Luke 2:22-52. Tuesday, March 7, "The Redeemer a Man." Luke 3:1-38.

Wednesday, March 8, "The Redeemer a Preacher." Luke 4:1-30. Thursday, March 9, "The Redeemer a Physician." Luke 4:31-34. Friday, March 10, "The Redeemer a Teacher." Luke 5:1-16. Saturday, March 11, "The Hope of the Hopeless." Luke 5:17-39.

> GO TO CHURCH SOMEWHERE TOMORROW FIRST SUNDAY IN SEASON OF DEVOTION

> > Universalist

THERE IS A WAY!

There is a way to get more out of life than you are getting. There is way to arrive at greater and greater happiness and satisfaction. Sunday at 11 A. M. Bernard C. Ruggles will tell you

"THE SECRET OF TRUE LIVING"

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM, ALICE STREET ENTRANCE

Adventist.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

531 Twenty-fifth Street Sunday at 7:45 P. M .- "THE FUTURE REWARD OF MANKIND" Where do you expect to spend eternity-in heaven or in hell? Come and hear the description of the two places. All are cordially invited. Pastor's Lecture On Orientals to Be Illustrated

A lecture on "Orientals in Ameri-ca," which will be illustrated with stereopticon slides, will be given in the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist stereopticon slides will be given in the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church tomorrow evening by Dr. C. R. Shepherd. Dr. Shepherd is the Baptist superintendent of Oriental missionary work on the Pacific coast, and has spent a great deal of time in studying the subject upon which he will lecture tomorrow evening.

The third of a series on "Things We Ought to Do" will be discussed at the morning service, and will be a mediation on "We Ought to Walk as He Walked," by Rev. John Newton Garst, the pastor.

The Sunday school for all ages will meet at 9:45 a.m. and the three Unions at 6:30 p.m. Week-day church school will be held on Monday and Wednesday afternoons after the close of public school.

On Wednesday evening the Teachers' Training Class will meet at 7 o'clock, and the prayer and conference meeting will be held at 8 o'clock. Among the Items of business to be transacted at this meeting will be the election of a nominating committee to prepare for the annual election of officers for the church. The trustees of the church will meet at the office of the charman at 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

Michael's church, Alcatraz and Benvenue, Berkeley, Rev. C. A. Johnson, "The Sacrifice of Isaac"; Bethany church, Seventeenth and University avenue, Berkeley, Rev. G. H. Hillerman, "The Passover."

> 'WINNING MEN' TO BE SUBJECT OF SUNDAY ADDRESŞ

The morning subject of Rev. Edward C. Philleo, pastor of the Centennial church. Twenty-fourth avenue and Foothill boulevard, will be "Winning a Man" tomorrow. In discussing the subject of the sermon, Rev. Philleo stated "It is the business of the church, and of the individual Christians as well, to win men to the service of Jesus Christ. Some valuable hints along this line are furnished us in the story of Moses' efforts to win his brother-in-law, and these will be considered tomorrow.

The subject of the evening service will be "The Supreme Test of Religious Life."

Sunday school will be held at 3:45 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. E. M. Bray, superintendent. The Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p.m. Prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

7:45.

A new mission study class is being organized and will meet on Sunday evening, an hour before church service.

Evangelistic Drive To Close Tomorrow

The evangelistic campaign which has been conducted at the Swedish Baptist church by Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Nygren will be brought to a close tomorrow. All the services will be in English with the exception of the 11 English with the exception of the 11
a. m. service.

The subjects to be discussed during the day are: 11 a. m., "Divine Leadership"; 4 p. m., "Ten Counts Over the Devil, or the Knock Out Blow"; 7 p. m., "Heaven's Mighty Come." CALVARY CONGREGATIONAL.
The celebration of the Lord's Supper will be observed tomorrow at the 11 o'clock service of the Calvary Congregational church, Thirty-Sixth and Grove streets. A communion meditation will be given by Rev. W. A. Schwimley, the pastor. "What is Your Heart Filled With?" will be the subject of the sermon on tomorrow evening at the 7:30 service.

IST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sixteenth and Grove Streets,
Four Blocks from the City Hall

REV. GEORGE H. HILLERMAN, D.D.,
Pastor.

Preaching at 11/a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
We stand for an unmutilated Bible.

STUDENT TO PREACH.
At the morning services tomorrow Rev. Henry W. Davis. University student pastor, will speak at the First Growing Spirit of Unity Among the Christian Forces of the World."
The Alameda County Christian Endeavor convention which is in session at the church will have charge of the evening service. Rev. J. W. Creighton, returned missionary from Canton. China, will be the speaker.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

O. T. BRANDRUD, Pastor

English Services at 11:00 A. M. Sermon topic, "Temptation Coming Through Our Friends." Special music. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.

Oakland Truth Center.

Services at Ebell Club Auditorium 1440 HARRISON ST., SUNDAY, 11 A. M. Topic: "MIND THE DIVINE POWER." MONDAY, 8 P. M.—Talk to Business Men and Women—Inspir-

THURSDAY, 3 P. M.—Realization Healing Service. Come to

help and be helped.

Divine Science

First Church of Divine Science

Central Bank Bldg., Room 408 Speaker, MISS RUBY FARNHAM "Whose Image Is This?"

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM

Last day of BIBLE SCHOOL

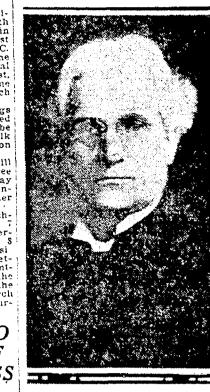
Sunday 3' P. M.—Address by B. C. Greenman of Toronto, Canada. "THE MILLENIUM AND THE ETERNAL STATE"

6:30 P. M.—Address by J. Bloore of New York City, "MORAL AND SPIRITUAL LESSONS FROM THE BOOK OF DANIEL."

"THE LAVER"

Monday, 7:30 P. M.—Illustrated Stereopticon Address by H. A. IRONSIDE—"THE LIFE OF OUR LORD"—Part 1

Rev. Morrison Evangelistic Service Planned



DR. HENRY CLAY MORRISON, of Wilmore, Ky., who will begin n series of evangelistic services at the Pioneer Memorial M. E. Church South, on Tuesrday afternoon.

Kentucky Pastor To Get Big Welcome When He Opens Meetings in Oakland.

The coming of Rev. H. C. Morrison of Wilmore, Kentucky, to begin a series of evangelistic meetings at Pioneer Memorial M. E. Church South series of evangelistic meetings at Pioneer Memorial M. E. Church South is looked upon by Rev. A. T. O'Rear. pastor of the church, as one of the most important events in the history of the recent development of the church and its membership. The meetings will begin Tuesday and close next Sunday.

Dr. Morrison is president of Asbury college, and editor of the Pentecostal Herald, a Methodist publication. As dean of general evangelists in the denomination, he is, at present, on a tour of the western states in the interest of the church.

There will be two services each day during the series. The first, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, will be in the nature of a conference, in which Christian life will form the basis of discussion. The evening service will be evangelistic in character and will take place at 7:30 o'clock.

Tomorrow morning Rev. O'Rear will complete a series of sermons on the general subject "The Holy Spirit." The evening sermon will be brief, and will follow the half bour of congregational singing.

the two meetings which were held by the two evangelists on last Sunday. Rev. Nygren addressed a meeting for men only at Jenny Lind Hall and spoke on "The Branding Iron," and Mrs. Nygren addressed a meeting for women only on "Mrs. Lot."

STUDENT TO PREACT.

At the "To the Knock Out The general subject "The Holy Spirit."

The evening sermon will be brief, and will follow the half hour of congregational singing which has become a feature of the devotionals. The newly organized male quartet will lead the singing, and will be a feature of the musical program during the evangelistic series of next week.

STUDENT TO PREACT.

Is Pastor's Topic

"Joyful Prisoners" is to be the subject of Rev. Isaac Dawson, pastor of the Church of the Advent. East Sixteenth street and Twelfth avenue, at the serivce tomorrow morning. In the evening Rev. Dawson will speak on "Temptation."

Special Lenten services will be held on Wednesday morning and Friday afternoon of this week. Confirmation instruction will be held at 4 p. m. on Fridays. Tridays.

The Men's club of the church will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening and the Ladles' Ald Society will meet at the home of Mrs. William Mann. 1949 Seventh street on Tuesday afternoon.

Lutheran.

ST. PAUL'S ENGLISH

LUTHERAN CHURCH

"The Central Church" 411 Twenty-eighth Street, between

Telegraph Avenue and Broadway Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Services 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Luther League 6:30 P. M.

REV. J. H. BERG, 872 Thirty-second Street Piedmont 4723-J

Danish Lutheran

Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church 7th ave. and E. 18th st. Sunday services. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; S. S., 10 a. m.; Young People's meeting. Friday, 8 p.m. O Rye Olsen, pastor. 836 E. 20th st

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

The Reorganized Church of lesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Sixteenth and Magnolia Streets 45—Sunday school and Bible study -all departments. --2if departments.

11:00--Sacramental service.

6:45--Prayer meeting.

7:45--Preaching.
Religio Department study and program Wednesday evening of each

week, 7:45.
J. D. WHITE, president
Phone Berkeley 1194J

Latter Day Saints

"MORMONS" Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints. Services in Porter hall. 1918 Grove st. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching services at 7.00 p.m.

Miscellaneous.

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

372 Tenth Street. G. N. Nickells, pastor. Phone Elmhurst 1361. Sunday school 3 p. m Communion following. 7:45 P. M.

Evangelistic Sermon Special Music by Selected Quartet. Public Welcome.

St. John's Plans Lenten Services

Special Program of Music To-Be Big Feature On First Sunday of Lent.

Appropriate services for the first Sunday in Lent will be held in old St. John's Episcopal church, Eighth and Grove 'streets, tomorrow,

The morning service will be preceded by the Litany at 10:45 a. m. The morning program will be: Organ prelude, "Communion," (Dvorak); Introit, "Psalm 32" (Gregorian); Mass, "Plainsong" (Merbecke); "O Salutaris" (I'glow); organ postlude, "Pastorale" (Callaerts). torale" (Callaerts).

At the morning service Rev. John Barrett, the rector, will begin a series of sermons upon "The Most Holy Sacrament of the Altar," giving a sacramental interpretation to the Lenten Gospels. Subjects on social and personal religion will be discussed during the Lenten Sunday evenings. Some of the great characters in the interesting passion drama will be pertrayed in these Sunday evening discourses In the evening there will be an offertory solo by Mrs. S. Weissman and a large chorus choir will render the service under the direction of Mrs. Wm. H. Rost.

Episcopal



ST PAUL'S

Cor. Grand ave. and Montectto Grand ave. or Lakeshore car. The Rev. Alexander Alian Rector SUNDAY 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m.—Church School. 11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon. 4:00 p. m.—Confirmation class

4:00 p. m.—Confirmation class for adults. 5:30 p. m. — Young People's Fellowship. 7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer in the chapel. At 4:30 p. m. every day except Saturday evening, prayer. WEDNESDAY. 10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. THURSDAY. 4:00 p. m.—Confirmation class for children. 8:00 p. m.—Address by Rev. H. H. Powell, D. D.

St. Andrew's Parish and Good Samaritan Church Ninth and Oak Streets.
Rev. A. L. Mitchell. Rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communi-m.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Service.

ST. PETER'S

ROCKRIDGE Lawton ave, and Broadway College Ave Cars. Rev. Edgar F. Gee, Rector

9:00—Holy Eucharist. 10:15—Church school. 11:15—Divine Service and sermon.

4:30—Evensong and sermon.

4:30—Evensong and sermon.

6:30—Young People's Fellowship.

TUESDAY.

9:00 Holy Communion THURSDAY. 9:00—Holy Communion.

St. Philip's, Fruitvale
Corner Nicol ave. and Capp st.
Take Fruitvale ave. car.
7:30 a m.—Holy Communion
except first Sunday in month.
10:00 a. m. on Saints' days
and holy days.
9:45 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer
and sermon, Holy Communion
and sermon first Sunday in
month.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's

month.

6:30 p. m.—Young People's
Fellowship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Short Address.

Rev. Charles Hitchcock,

3159 Nicol ave.

ST. JOHN'S

EIGHTH AND GROVE
REV. JOHN BARRETT,
Rector.
5:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Choral Mass.
7:45 p. m.—Choral Evensong.
WEEK DAY MASSES
Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 7:30 a. m.
Solemn Vespers Friday 7:45 p.m.

St. Mark's Parish Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin. Rector KIP MEMORIAL (St. Mark's) Bancroft Way and Ellsworth SUNDAY SERVICES Church school. 9:45: morning Prayer, 11:00: evening, 7:36: Holy Communion, every Sun., 7:30 a. m.; first Sun., 11 a. m.

All Souls' Cedar and Spruce streets
REV. R. M. TRELEASE, Vicar.
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Morning Prayer, 11:06 a. m.;
Holy Communion every Sun.
7:30 a. m.; second Sun., 11 a. m.

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30 p. m.
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"Paradise For a Thief" Christ's second words on the cross.

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What Icterus Gravis Is

and What to Do About It

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,

Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Fortunately there are a lot of dis-

eases so uncommonly met that most

of us are perfectly safe from their

attacks. One of these is called

malignant jaundice" or "icterus

This is a disease of the liver, that

organ becoming very much smaller than usual. Sometimes its weight

may be reduced one-half and ever

two-thirds. While the normal liver

weighs about three pounds, in this

trouble it may be reduced to one

The color of the liver is changed

to yellow or greenish yellow. This

circumstance gives another name to

the disease It is sometimes called

"acute yellow atrophy of the liver."

You see why-because the liver is

small, atrophied and is yellow-in

The disease appears in persons un

der 40 usually. It rarely occurs be-

fore the tenth year. Women are

more liable to this disease than men.

considerably more than 50 per cent

of the cases occurring in women, and

usually as an accompaniment to

Severe mental shock appears to be

factor. Likewise, it is on occasions

As the name indicates, jaundice is

the conspicuous symptom. At first

it may seem to be an ordinary case

of jaundice. Pretty soon, however

here are vomiting, intense headache

delirium, twitching of the body and

Usually there is little fever. The

ongue is dry and furred. There may

e unconsciousness and every evi-

Death may occur within a few

lays, or the discase may drag along

It is a very serious disease, because

he cells and tissues of the liver act

ually die. The result is the shrivel

ing and shrinking of that organ

There may be some tenderness ou

In ordinary jaundice the victim is

not so ill. He is yellow enough and

suffers from most distressing itching

of the skin. There may be some

mental disturbance. In general

however, it may be said that simple

jaundice is a mild and trivial affair

In simple jaundice the other or

gans are little affected, while in this

disease the heart, the kidneys and

the spleen may become involved

Bloody spots appear in the skin, an-

there is every evidence of seriou-

A similar condition of the liver is

found in phosphorus poisoning, and

In the treatment the physician will

attempt to control the vomiting b

an ice-cap may help the brain dis

Mills College Pageant, Auditorium

Prytanean Fete, Harmon gym

as contrasted with icterus gravis.

complication of one of the con-

zravis."

pound in weight

pregnancy.

tagious diseases.

even convulsions.

lence of serious illness.

or a month or more

ressure over the liver.

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A SOVIET WAR THREAT

self with extraordinary rapidity, considering into the belief that a navy is not necessary. the deep and cataclysmic upheaval. In view Let us get this matter right. The whole

civilized processes but the land of the Soviet have become obsolete. experiment.

He really should have shown better sense. But some time. of this he apparently was incapable.

of Russia with the outside world. Trotsky, their navy. therefore, bellows to the effect that if the Genoa Press cable, he said:

if such a situation should be forced upon us. Each week of postponement of the Genoa conference must be a week of fortifying the Red army. The time we may lose on the field of diplomacy we must and shall gain in the field of activity by fortifying and developing the army. We are fully decided, on our fourth anniversary, to prepare ourselves for a new struglabor is far from a decision."

son of an apostle of armed might who is rapidly Genoa economic conference. ageing in exile at Doorn, of another nation in travail, this charlatan squeaks his absurd threats from Moscow, while outside nations are saving millions of Russians from starvation, from the miserable fiasco of the Communists' policies of destruction.

This man probably will not understand why the Allied governments to which his threat was specially addressed are not frightened.

show and uttered his threat of a new war, Mr. by the ravages of war. Carrying the burden of a Raymond Poincare and Mr. David Lloyd George, vast public debt, with little present relief from the prime ministers of France and Great Britain, much store, the French people have had all they respectively, concluded a conference at Boulogne could do to carry the ordinary expenses of governat which they reached complete agreement as to ment, and provide funds for the restoration of their ruined towns and villages, and for the rebuilding of the attitude their governments are to maintain houses with which to shelter the homeless. Yet this toward the Genoa conference. The first result was not enough. It was not sufficient to build their The home of Jess Moulton was not enough. The martyred badly jarred by an explosion, shakof this agreement was the request upon Italy to churches-some 3000 in number-must be built, postpone the conference from March S to April however hard pressed the country was to find funds wall and breaking china and 10, which has been granted.

on Mr. Poincare's conditions of adequate polit-tillery; when other landmarks failed artillery comical guarantees. The question of recognition of which they could adjust their fire, and enable them the Soviet regime will be deferred until it is seen to prepare an effective "fire for effect." What light what kind of representatives the Soviets send to Genoa. It will come up after the conference.

The still greater significance of the Boulogne Balkan countries comprising the "Little En-Boston Transcript,

tente" will have the support of Great Britain. This means that a very large part of the necessary foundation for permanent peace in Central Europe and of general European reconstruction will be laid at Genoa. The Soviets may subscribe to the detailed plans there approved, giving adequate guarantees of good faith, cooperation and observance, or they may return to Moscow to witness Mr. Trotsky's foolish mili- and someone starts the story of a tary parades and listen to his vacuous threats. As we said before, the Communist child must House with snow banked on their be left at home by the Communist representatives visors. . . William Penn received the grant of Pennsylvania in 1681 and

NAVY STILL NECESSARY.

Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington State is quoted as saying that pacifism in the guise of The spring that flowers all the false economy is threatening to reduce the navy to a negligible position.

President Harding has made an earnest plea hat Congress vote an appropriation sufficient to maintain an enlisted naval personnel of at least 90,000 men. Secretary of the Navy Denby makes the same recommendation.

The Navy Department just now is begging Congress for just enough money to furnish fuel to a part of the larger warships to enable target practice. And Congress, with that perverse logic which frequently afflicts it, offers just half of the amount requested, which is equivalent to an order against even target practice for the few capital ships in commission and for the training of recruits.

Whatever the solid promises of the naval and The fourth floor of this building As the rest of the earth progresses toward other treaties concluded at Washington-and tranquility and normality Russial naturally THE TRIBUNE urges the ratification of all of must increase its call upon public attention, them, because they are calculated to promote Notwithstanding the weak disbeliefs of some and international understanding and thus to lessen the studied attitude of discontent of many, the the danger of future wars—the country should rents run debts. world really has gone about the righting of it not let the promises of these treaties drug it

of the destruction that was wrought, the work scheme, running though the several freaties reof repair has been greater than the rational cently concluded, is not one of elimination of and logical mind was justified in hoping for naval defense; it aims at a ten-year holiday in capital ship construction, the abandonment of So the world will soon be asking in the near certain new ships under construction and the land, has proved again his claims as future, if we read present indications aright, destruction of certain older ships, and restric-"what is the matter with Russia?" Every other tion, aften the ten year holiday, to the building as he has imagined. From the peanut land seems to be getting back to sanity and of replacement units for capital ships that may

Nothing more than this is provided for with This outlook is rather heightened by the regard to navies. The navy which the United they deliver impassioned orations. events in Moscow last week, when Leon Trotsky, States is expected to maintain under this agreethe Communist minister of war, staged a great ment is larger than the existing commissioned than those of Sacramento. military review, at which he had march before navy. The navy should be kept up to, or very him a more imposing armed force than the near to, the limit defined by the treaty, unless Romanoff czars ever witnessed. Trotsky, who Great Britain and Japan voluntarily permit is more of a relic of an archaic period than any their naval strength to fall substantially below thing else, read an old leaf from Prussianism the treaty standard, which they will not do for

It may be possible in a few years wisely to He had planned a spectacle of intimidation. further reduce the navy. But it is not good He thought to bluff the Allies into hastening the national policy to reduce the navy to a "negligible Genoa economic conference, at which the Com- position" now. It should first be ascertained munists hope to resume the economic contact what the other treaty powers propose to do with

In the proportion to which Congress forces conference should not result satisfactorily for reduction of the naval strength below that con-Russia, it might be necessary to tip the bal-templated in the treaty will the national safety ance with blood. According to the Associated be endangered. An adequate personnel is necessary. Secretary Denby has given approximately "It is necessary for the proletariat to be the correct personnel strength. Congress will ready, then, to face a new blow in the spring accept a heavy responsibility in denying the request of the government to an extent which will result in destroying personnel efficiency.

Russia is to be excluded from the proposed international corporation for the reconstruction of Europe on account of the policy or debt gle, because the finish fight between capital and dodging and debt repudiations adopted by the Moscow regime. This matter should have the This is the Communist war lord, the military serious consideration of the Soviet authorities dictator of Soviet Russia. Oblivious to the les- and in particular the Russian delegates to the Because he used

> The annual earned income of 1920 was over nineteen billion dollars, but the contribution of the five men who had incomes of over \$5,000,000 His pleadings may, was insignificant.

RUINED CHURCHES OF FRANCE.

The high courage of the French in the face of adversity has rarely shown itself to better advantage than in the decision of the Paris government On the same day Trotsky held his military to issue bonds, amounting in value to 200,000,000 German reparations upon which they have set so with which to meet the demands of the ordinary bud-

get. War laid a particularly heavy hand upon the churches in the battle swept areas. They were a France and England will meet the Bolsheviki dayorite registration and reference point for the ar- sentenced for grand larceny for dates government, increased for the taxes levied for the brought forth a storm of protest and these churches could throw upon the varying for-

tunes of war, if they could but tell their full story! The war has done much to strengthen the cause of religion in France and increase the prestige of the church. Priests and prelates by the thousands anmeeting is that the Anglo-French agreement swered the clarion call of battle, and served and which former premier Briand and Mr. Lloyd suffered in the trenches side by side with laymen. There was neither Church nor State, but all was George negotiated at Cannes was approved with France. A grateful nation, as the dawn of peace out the necessity of further discussions and will turns into the full noon-tide, acknowledges its debt to the Church, and desires to repay that debt by be signed and ratified before the Genoa confer-rebuilding these thousands of ruined churches. Nor ence takes place. The French viewpoints on is it without significance, especially to Americans, that the French have had the initiative to begin themnecessary guarantees from the Communistic gov- selves to raise funds for this purpose. Inasmuch as ernment of Russia and participation of the they have not waited for the generosity of others to eggs. And ship a lot of them, too.

Saturday, March 4.

President Adams was inaugurated in 1797. . . . There have been many other inaugurations on this day. ... Generally it snows in Washington hard-hearted official who keeps soldiers standing in front of the White never dreamed that the act would put his face on the cigar box covers. . . . Guy Wetmore Carryl, poet and humorist, was born in 1873.

The Lazy Days.

Puts music in the trees. and urges soft, insistently For man to take his ease.

The work is staring on the desk The task is but begun. But spring is singing in the street And dancing in the sun.

close the doors and windows And I knit determined brow. But the music of the siren It is stirring in me now.

When an office girl takes to writing poetry, then are the secrets of the place exposed. Beth, the metrical copy-girl of this office, has an observant and dangerous muse. In the hope that she will not continue the expose we are giving this a brief

Is as busy as can be. But no one seems to do a thing As far as I can see.

The town of Swift Current is in he hands of a receiver. Swift Cur-

They Up and They Done It. (From Morning Paper.)

Yesterday was the first time I ever aw Boy Scouts pose as art critics. And a good job they done of that,

Martin Madsen, in retiring from politics to manage a market in Oakthe possessor of good judgment. The change, perhaps, will not be so great politician to the peanut brittle concession is but a shade of distinction And Martin knows all about goobernatorial campaigns, lemons and the onions which make men weep wher chances are he will find the Oakland vegetables more interesting

He Is Always Breaking.

Sir: We read a man grabbed the Governor of Oklahoma and that pandemonium broke loose. How come?

bashed. We never could understand

Politics in Porto Rico, it would appear, are as black as the cigars.

If I could play the pipes of Pan I'd toot to beat the band; And all my songs would be so vague That none would understand.

We wish no profanity in this column, but how is one to get around a thing like this? There is a dam in Strawberry Canyon and Strawberry Canyon is the site of the new stado not wish the stadium there by a dam site, and there you see we've gone and done it.

Forced Philanthropy. (From Birmingham Age-Herald.)

A gentle yegg Compelled to beg.

Got much assistance from the throng;

And none refused,

To take his trusty gat along.

His tale of woe Did move them so

And make their quaking bosoms sad.

They did not say

But quickly gave him all they had

Some mendicants Whom fortune scants

Of passers by feel they must beg;

We should rejoice 'Tis not their choice To emulate this gentle yegg.

If the public falls for Jim Jeffrles as an evangelist we will go out selling shares in sunsets. "If Spring Comes," is the greatest

nystery story right now.

Yes. But What Was It? (From Red Bluff News.)

ing a large china cupboard from the glass to the extent of \$45.

The Woodland man who has been

The government has more than one hundred thousand curry combs for sale. Could we not use them: To scratch ballots?

To smooth the road? For Bolshevik whiskers?

As paving at railroad crossings. keep the cattle off? To harrow the window-box gas

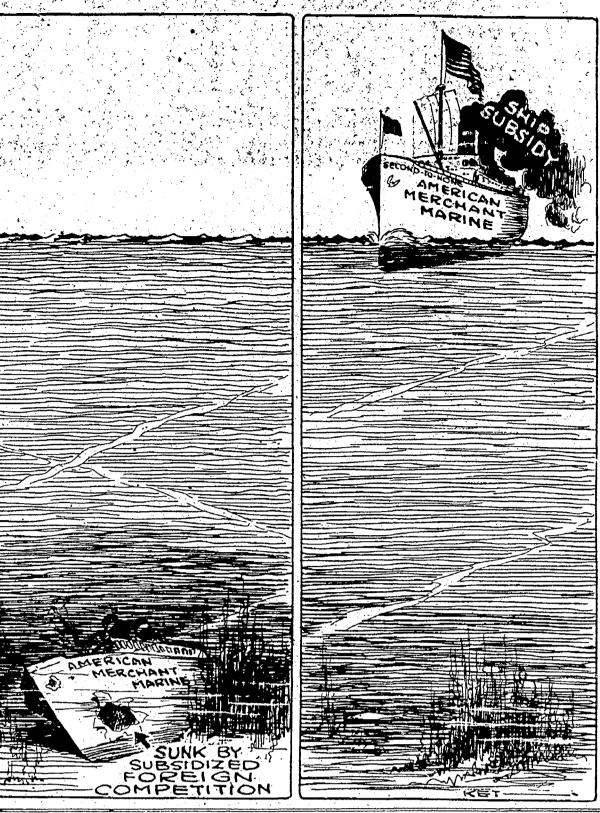
If not, why not?

Some folks go on picnics and others plan "pilgrimages."

In Cochin China they eat stale

-Ad. Schuster.

TWO KINDS OF DESP SEA MERCHANT MARINES.



Another gleeful impersonator of a did to run Eden-and we have sevhighwayman has been shot. While eral thousand years of experience he is in the hospital being patched over Adam, at that. We ought to be up he will have an opportunity to ashamed, lunkheads that we are!" bemoan the fact that someone did

women out of Christian homes have with a bow-legged man in a golf suit gone so far in the moral degradation Before this flapperanto we stand of the dance as to stay out until midnight." This may be a discovery in the flapper and we are too old to New York, but midnight was passed posers have quit writing jazz offers here several generations ago.

* * *

"New York Should Have Kansas Law," says a headline in the World, . The inevitable joke on this subject indicating changed conditions when is expressed by the Portaind Orepugnacious. There is a battle in every the Empire State will look toward gonian: "The company that manu-Kansas for anything except whiskers factures Ingersoll watches has gone and jokes.

> Those who think Lenin is in no way human will have to consider the newest revelation that he has a trunk full of rejected manuscript.

* * *

Transcript. 'A club this writer be- eye. It is not surprising that a noble dium. Now there are professors who longs to has been ready for a year army of many thousand commuters or more to put up a new building- begins about now to absorb its anbut it hasn't. Three friends have nual ration-tons and tons-of elodiscouraging. God has given us a indeed an obscure matter, a problem, beautiful world and we don't know It holds a mystery that no one has how to run it, any more than Adam as yet satisfactorily analyzed."

A New York minister says: "Young Mistress Spring will soon come again tagging along. The fact that Broadway song com-

> no relief. The orchestras will play the old pieces backwards.

> bankrupt and its plant is to be sold at public auction. Seems funny it couldn't have raised something on tick." * **

The New York Sun reviews some spring literature: "The lure of the seed catalog is easy to understand. The poor man knows as well as does A situation which obtains gener- Its poesy is blatant, boisterous and its ally is set forth by the Boston gorgeous color also appeals to the been for over a year in a position to quent literature about radishes, early build three new residences—but they peas and egg plants. Another form haven't. What's the trouble? The of spring fiction has a less obvious reader can easily guess. It's a bit appeal; the witchery of the hen is

upre, through its director, G. H.

Hecke, is sending out for free publi-

cation pages of insinuating propa-

ganda describing the plight in which

he meat industry finds itself through

That young man at the University

The fishermen have again set their

Louis Bevering Sr. with two which

tipped the scales at 78 pounds. These

fish are considered by many as a

Uncle Joe should have shot some

one up before regiring and thus

great delicacy.-Santa Cruz Sentinel

traps for devil fish. The traps are mingham Age-Herald.

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

Oscar Hargis has a freak vine taining things to be gathered by which is attracting a lot of atten- radio. The phonograph, too, is ention. It was discovered, inside a livening the farm home and making pumpkin, which Mr. Hargis cut it more attractive to boys and girls open. The vine is about five feet long there. Grass Valley Union. and has on it some good-sized leaves. Just what the vine is no one who has examined, it appears, to know. "The growth has been placed inside a bottle filled with preserving fluid and will be kept as a curio.—Ukiah Re-

diminished use following the meat-Speaking of "Current Events," less days that were urged during here is one of moment which should war time and pointing out the wholenot be overlooked, and that is the someness of meat as a food. Very change of dress styles for women at kind and liberal of Hecke to the this season. The Journal has not packers, wholesalers and butchers. been informed, whether the women But what the average newspaper adwill wear furs this summer, and if so vertising manager wants to know is to what extent or where. It is an-"Why don't they pay for it?"—Chico nounced that skirts will be a trifle Enterprise. longer, but this need not cause alarm, as none of the men of Turlock have recently been accused of of California who believes that stepping on the trails of any of them. women, to be reasonable, should ex--Turlock Journal. tend their demand for equality to

The eight southern counties have when their gentlemen friends take nearly one-half the population of them out for a party has gotten way California, with one-third the area, off on the wrong foot. Interviews and they are paying almost three- with the women students have stealing an alarm clock will wind up maintenance of state government not a few thrusts at his gallantry and Yet they would have only eight of notions of hospitality, but these inthe forty senators in the legislature terviews have not aroused one-half under the Windrem reapportionment the storm of protest, that search in plan. It is inconceivable, of course, another quarter would develop .that such a policy, so contrary to the Sacramento Union. spirit of American fair play and sc opposed to the expressed intent of the founders of the republic, will have serious support, even from those districts that would profit at placed off Lighthouse point, and yesthe expense of the more populous terday John Anderson came in with countles such as Los Angeles, San four which weighed 121 pounds, and Francisco and Alameda. - Long Beach Press.

> Wireless; telephony is destined to make farm-life more attractive. Upto-date farm boys and girls ere long will be rigging up wireless receiving music and the speeches and enter- his life.—Chico Enterprise.

The approach of spring is heralded

by the Kansas City Times: Sweet

every bolt that's there:

he's sure of it. is not so very much. extra turn or touch.

> while these extra things to do. the good man how to work, But one takes pride in every task the other likes to shirk; seeks his pay to earn,

With just as little as he can, one The good man always gives the bol that clinching, extra turn.

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TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

There is talk now of bringing the

Santa Fe railroad into Oakland. Judge Morris of Alameda held court in the open air this morning The reason of the outdoor proceedings was the fact that a vagrant who was up for a hearing had not

The Oakland Transit Company is reported to have purchased sixty acres of land, the Sixteenth-street depot and the Emeryville wharf of he company. The State Department of Agricul-

had a bath for several years.

The will of Jerome A. Fillmore the railroad official, who died Thursday, will be filed for probate today by Attorney H. G. Platt.

THE JESTER.

He Didn't Mind.

Her Father-Young man, would you take my daughter away from me? You don't know a father's feelings at such a time. I must suppress them.

Her: Suitor-Oh, that's all right. If you want to give us three cheers go ahead.—Boston Transcript.

His Movie Chauffeur. "Where did you get your new

hauffeur?" "I picked him up in California. stars, but he's going to have a new experience with me.

"How is that?" "I'll never keep him up after midight."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Painful Memory. "I daresay Mr. Wadleigh still has the first dollar he ever earned." "No. He dropped it through grating in a sidewalk and never recovered it. Although that was 20 years ago, he can topass one of those

places without a shudder."-Bir-

Out of Breath Half Way. "Do you regard the Frisbers as cially superior?" "No," said Mr. Grumpson.

"Why not?" "I'll illstrate by a figure of speech: If the peak of society were ald.

IUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST CLINCHING THE BOLT. needed just an extra turn to make

the bolt secure, few more minutes on the job and then the work was sure: But he begrudged the extra turn, and

when the task was through, The man was back for more repairs in just a day or two.

I'wo men there are in every place once in a great while after the tak and one is only fair, The other gives the extra

One man is slip-shod in his work giving cracked ice. Cold baths an and eager to be quit, The other never leaves a task until turbance. Stimulation is called fo

all through the attack. As they oc cur, the doctor will deal with the The difference twixt good and bad various complications. few more minutes at the task, an

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT final test that all is right—and yet the men are few Who seem to think it worth their

Fox Club gives dance, Rockridge Masonic hall. Alameda County Christian En

deavor Union holds convention. First Baptist church, Berkeley. "Seven Keys to Baldpate," Little theater, U. C. 'The Lonely Way," Wheeler hall. Aeolian Yacht Club gives dance

trouble.

ing of chloroform.

asium, U. C.

clubhouse. Dancing students of Mile. Aline Eracle give exhibition, High school luditorium, Berkeley.

Cragmont Club, Berkeley, holds neeting. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Fulton—Up in Mabel's Room. Pantages—Vaudeville. American-A Certain Rich Man.

Century-Poor Judgment. State-Eugene O'Brien. T. & D .- The Child Thou Gavest

Franklin-The Law and the Broadway-Feature picture. Arcadia-Dancing.

Lake Merritt-Boating. EVENTS FOR TOMORROW Half hour of music, Greek theater.

Duck feeding at Lake Merritt, 10 m. and 3:30 p. m. Student section, Alameda County

Music Teachers' Association, meets 590 El Dorado, afternoon. Alameda County Christian En deavor Union holds convention, First

Baptist church, Berkejey, evening. Ex-soldiers' bonus meeting, Auditorium, afternoon. American Legion and Oakland

War Mothers' parade, afternoon.

TWO-GUN MACNIDER. In his telegram demanding in-

stant passage of the bonus bill Com-mander MacNider of the American Legion brandishes a pair of pistols. One he points at Congress and the He has worked for several movie other at President Harding.

Such tactics are not likely to sucseed. Not only are they objectionable to every self-respecting member of Congress, but are in disregard of the rights of every citizen. Have we reached a condition where a minority of 1.500,000 can crack the whin and give orders to the representa-

tives of more than 100,000,000? Commander MacNider, eager for what he asserts is justice for the service men, is seemingly indifferent to justice to others. He shows no interest in how the money he asks is to be raised. Would he have the government steal it, if otherwise not obtainable? Would he levy taxes that would keep former soldiers from jobs? Mr. McNider is patriotic, but might broaden his patriot-

ism a little. It would seem safe to predict that twenty thousand feet above sea Congress and the President, driven level, the Frisbers would be about into a corner, will not surrender their twelve thousand feet up and short responsibility and give to Commandapparatus and listening in on the secured a movie lob for the rest, of of breath."-Birmingham Age-Her- er McNider dictatorial powers.-New York Tribune.



MARAUDERS RAID CITY HALL, WRECK SCHOOL OFFICES

hall, occupied by the offices of the school board, was found in a state of however. The young women of the utter disorder today as the result of smart set who had gathered the a mysterious visit by midnight ma- season's latest finery from the marts

theories of the mysterious visit be-ing the possibility of an attempted Mrs. Leimert remained in the cast ing the possibility of an attempted

by the intruders, but so far as has been learned nothing of value was taken away. In the school library books from which pages had been torn were thrown about on the floor. GDASS DOOR SMASHED.

The glass door of the office of E. Morris Cox, assistant superintendent the doors had been broken open

JAIL-BREAK THEORY.

redence to the jail-break theory is was recalled, he fact that the regular "down-LOY. he fact that the regular "down-tairs" elevator terminates on the eventh floor. The eleventh floor is the half-way point between the lownstairs elevator and the jail ele-

The glass door which was smashed to participate. he back stairway.

Drew started an investigation. E. Morris Cox said that he give no explanation of the mystery, land.

San Leandro Parlor Membership Grows

lodge of San Leandro at the semiby members to be one of the largest groups of candidates to be ushered to present plans will carry on an extensive social and membership campaign through the year.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 4, 1922. VOLUME XCVI.

SCHIECK. (Lower), MISS ROWENA HASKINS.

FASHION ACT

Number Criticized by Dancer Left Out, But Girls Prove Loyalty to Mills College by Showing in Costume Dance

Out of the storm and stress which has marked the final rehearsals of the period costume festival sponsored by the Mills Club of Alameda county, "The Vision of Fair Women," emerged exquisite and colorful at its premier in the Municipal Opera House this afternoon.

The revue of Fashion was lacking of the country to glorify the mod-crn maid instead of holding the cenbooks were mutilated and thrown ter of the stage, occupied the boxes about, the desks and floors were littered with cigarette butts, and an Luclie Cavanagh Leimert, who had empty whisky bottle was found in rehearsed the surprise act which was one of the corridors. The police are withdrawn last night following se-investigating the case, one of the vere criticism from Ruth St. Denis,

as one of the principal solo dancers.

All of the offices were ransacked appearing in the Gavette, which she has made famous. She by Dr. John Mitchell.

REVUE RECALLED.

Professional jealousy is charged to Miss St. Denis by local leaders who have been working on the period costume program. During the first rehearsal after her coming to Oakland of schools, was smashed and all of she is said to have fullen into disagreement with Mrs. Leimert, whose The chairs and other furniture had reputation as a dancer has long been been moved about and the indications

were that the intruders had spent hours in the place, moving about, smoking and drinking.

One possibility suggested was that mert came to the dress rehearsal yesa group of men had broken into the place and had participated in a them to declare that the act was so drinking bout of several hours' dura- bad that it must be shortened to a minute and one-half, according to Another possibility, it was stated, spectators. The young women were was that the "party" had been held by friends of prisoners in the city not go into the pageant, although pail and that they were waiting to their robes were ready. In their lend their aid in an expected jail destand they were upheld by many of the women prominent in the pageant plans. Announcement was made this A circumstance tending to lend morning that the revue of fashion LOYAL TO MILLS.

lege to give up plans of their own They were right to near the entrance of the jail ele-ttor. The downstairs elevator is their act was too terrible for words" ipposed to be closed and locked at and to object being termed flappers.

The men either gained enance to the elevator or walked up program, although their number which was an extra would have add-As soon as the matter was reported the police. Chief of Police James brew started an investigation. mer dance at

> "We cannot help but believe that Miss St. Denis vented some profes sional jealousy on Mrs. Leimert in criticizing the act so severely."

The young women who withdrew from the cast are: Elizabeth Magee, SAN LEANDRO. March 4.— Kathryn Maxwell, Flora Edwards. Twelve new members will be initiated into the Native Daughters' Doris Rodolph, Helen Rodolph, Elizabeth Moore, Vera Lewis, Aida Elizabeth Moore, Ai monthly meeting to be held the Baxter, Gertrude Bosworth, Maud evening of March 14. This is said Hind, Mesdames Salem Pohlmann, William Gibbs, anna Eaton.

Color, music, light, dance united into the local lodge at one time. to make "The Vision of Fair Wothemselves to be an unusually Gauley, one of the most gorgeous active organization, and according spectacles which has been presented by society on this side of the bay. Egyptian, Grecian and Roman scenes made up the first episode which assembled a dazzling array of feminine beauty impersonating the lovely women of the ancient days.

vertising.

COURT OF FASHION.

beth Rheem Stoner was the director.
"The Vision of Fair Women" will

HUNTSVILLE, Ark.. March 4 .-

Henry Ford may buy Muscle Shoals

which are to be scrapped as a result

chase which has interested Arkan-

one ever brought to Madison coun-

The old carding machine was the

property of S. R. Hanby. The ma-chine had been "out of commission"

for several years and was considered

by the owner as junk. Ford heard about it and offered the 300 simo-

leons, which were quickly accepted.

Ford gave no reason for the un-

of the Arms Conference, but a pur-

lege endowment fund.

ish" sum of \$300.

Ruth St. Denis was the principal By San Leandran figure about whom the group of dancers, fruit bearers, court ladies Miss St. Denis assumed the role of SAN LEANDRO, March 4.—Willlam H. Burnett of San Leandro has
upon the shoulders of four dusky atupon the shoulders of four dusky atscene where Miss St. Denis entered
scene where Miss St. Denis entered tendants, Mrs. Katherine Brown scene where Miss St. Denis entered White made a dramatic entrance as as a Persian dancer. city. It is said by Burnett that he the Egyptian Princess Tanita. Dazzintends to erect a modern bunga- line tewels decorated her draperies ling jewels decorated her draperies of gold cloth. Among the principals were Walter Ries, Oliver Old and Bunty Roberts. A chant was offered by the Wednesday Morning Choral, NEW YORK, March 4.—Cheaper Paul Steindorff, leader. Deep reds, anthracit; coal for the public, to be jade, gold, orange and black con-Paul Steindorff, leader. Deep reds, tributed the color scheme to the sev-

eral groups Blue and silver were combined in vocated by the United Mine Work-ers of America in a statement issued where Aphrodite impersonated by Miss Dorothy McDonald, dominated.

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DRY TURKS USE SECRET INFLUENCE MOVIES FIGHTING OLD DEMON RUM RETARDS SHIPPING CONSTANTINOPLE, March 4. -The Green Crescent, a Turkish committee organized to fight the use of alcohol as a beverage, is making a drive for prohibition in the Turkish capital. Pictures

showing results of intemperance are being shown in the movies and temperance lectures are being delivered by professors and hojas. An attempt will be made to limit the drinking places in Constantinople and newspaper owners will be asked to reject liquor ad-

Unless substantial aid is given to The second episode introduced the Court of Fashion, wherein the evolu-American shipping, he said, our ships tion of womanhood and costume to will be swept from the seas, and colonial times was depicted. A the immense fleet collected during lovely parade of vanities worn by and after the world war might ju: some of the most beautiful of the as well be scrapped with our battle-local women took place. Mrs. Leiship program of 1916 and our commert, as the Spirit of Romance, intro-

duced the gavotte during this scene. The Dance of Freedom was pres-Chamberlain declared he did not ented by Miss Katharine Edson, and students of Mills college introduced, wish to give offense in discussing 'foreign interference with our domestic affairs," but that he was of A noisy, merry, colorful act in the opinion it was time for Ameri-which more than 300 Mills college cans to speak their thoughts.

students were cast brought the fes-tival to its finale. A college night that direct subsidy never in all hisprocession was followed with stunts by each of the classes. Miss Elizatory had built up a great merchant marine for my nation, and that those nations that subsidized the most ccomplished the least.

be repeated tonight in the Municipal auditorium. Proceeds of the pageant thorough accord with all steps that will be appropriated to the Mills colable merchant marine. If I thought complish what we need I would un-hesitatingly approve such an ap-Ford Pays 'Outlandish' Sum for Old Machine

Church Attendance Campaign Is Begun or even the battleships of the world

ALAMEDA, March 4.—A church attendance campaign will be started by the local chapter of the Brothersas more than anything else was the hood of St. Andrew of the Christ purchase a few days ago of an old-Episcopal church, tomorrow. The fashioned carding machine, the first campaign will be continued through the entire Lenten season. ty, for which he paid the "outland-

The Rev. Henry H. Shires is to deliver a special course of addresses at the 11 o'clock services each Sunday The Rev. Charles L. Miel will occupy the pulpit in the evening services. The Sunday evening service on March 19 will be observed especially for the young men and women. Alameda Chapter De Molay will attend the services in a body. Other organizations of a similar nature will also be

EMPLOYMENT INCREASES. DETROIT, March 4.—The number workers employed in the chief industries here has almost doubled since March 1, 1921, according to a report made public today by the emloyers association. An increase of ,664 workers was shown for Februry as compared with January.

electrical operation of railroads of

the country would revolutionize transportation, effecting great economy in money and effort, in addition to the admitted advantages in convenience and comfort to the public.

This is the conclusion reached by the United States Geological Survey after an intensive investigation. Chief among the economies effect-ed would be that of trackage. For

ELECTRICITY TO

instance, the Survey states the en-tire traffic between Philadelphia and Washington could readily be carried over the rails of the Pennsylvania over the rails of the lands of the Baltimore and William D. English was sentenced to liminary discussion today were:

Obio for future growth.

Similarly, electric operation in the charge of violating the liquor laws, vicinity of Boston and New York His request to have his pet cat acwould leave a margin of track ca-pacity so great that no money need be spent for many years for further extension of track, it is shown.

The total cost twenty years hence if electrification is begun now, the Survey states, would be less than the cost of the added track and terminal facilities necessary under steam operation to provide for the inevitable 100 per cent increase in traffic within that time.

If the operation were made electrical and unified, less men and machinery would be required. There is great waste now, the Survey holds. on account of separate reserves of motor power. Further, the steam locomotive can run but eight hours a day, willle the electric locomotive can operate twenty hours.

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dr.Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey

"The Vision of Fair Women," which was given its premiere this afternoon in the Municipal Opera House will be repeated tonight. It is presented under the auspices of the Mills Club of Alameda county as a benefit to the Mills College Endowment Fund. The TRIBUNE camera caught some of the graceful participants. (Left to right, upper) MISS FRANCES PARKER, MISS DOROTHY McDONALD, MISS LINA BOSSHARD, MISS ELIZABETH HERBERT, MISS MILDRED

NO. 63.

Mayor and Other Officers of All Eastbay Communities Make Program for Drive; Ballot in August Planned

The mayors, city attorneys and other officials gathered in Mayor Davie's office yesterday afternoon went on record, by resolution, as favoring immediate action toward the formation of a public utilities district, with the purchase of water supply as its first aim. The real battle begins next Friday.

A committee was appointed to make plans for a permanent organization of city officials to push ne campaign.

The project for forming the districk will be laid before the city councils, and then the board of supervisors will be asked to include it in the ballot at the August primaries to lay the matter before the

ACTION DEMANDED. The water company has an-nounced that the present water supply can only provide for the Eastbay cities nine years more at he present rate of growth, and of these nine years, five are required in which to take proper steps for the future. It announced that by 1926 it must be told whether the cities intend to bear the burden, or the water company.

"We might as well go on record," suggested City Attorney W. J. Locke of Alameda. "Right now we can bring the matter to a direct focus and let the people decide." The meeting was close to unanimity along these lines, though Mayor Bartlett of Berkeley suggested that the mayors and of-ficials support the proposed "water power bill" pending before the legislature. This is a constitutional amendment, fathered by Rudolph Spreckels, creating a state commision and raising funds for the development of water throughout California, and is meeting with

much opposition.

"We do not want to tie up with a state-wide fight," demurred City Attorney Leon E. Gray of Oakland. MUST HAVE DISTRICT.

"It's not on the books," agreed Mayor Frank Otis of Alameda. "The water-power bill may carry and it may not. To wait means delay. Lets us act now under the 1921

statutes."

"We have to have a water district anyhow, new bill or no new bill," said C. E. Hickok of Alameda Many talks, urging harmony and co-operation, were made by the of-ficials, including Mayors Oliver Ellsworth of Piedmont, W. J. Christie of Emeryville and E. J. It was then de cided to appoint an organization ommittee.

"In preparing the campaign, said City Attorney Hall of Rich-mond, "we must consider territory, We should make this all one big

GERMANS PLAN

FOR ATLANTIC

CABLE TRAFFIC

BERLIN, March 4 (By The As-

sociated Press). - The Berlin

newspapers today reported that

the German Atlantic and German

ies had concluded an arrangement

with American telegraph in-

panies whereby the German com-

panies will resume cable traffic.

Under the arrangement, the Ger-

man companies are to operate the

section from Emden to the Azores.

and the American companies the

section between the Azores and New York. The German com-

treble their capital, it was reported.

The German government will reimburse the German Atlantic company to the extent of 500,000,-

100,000,000 of which will be used

for the reconstruction of the line

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City Attorney Locke of Alameda suggested taking in the incorporated territory from Richmond to San Leandro, leaving out the unin-corporated tracts for the time. This was referred to the committee on permanent organization. At the end of the meeting. Councilman George Schmidt of Berkeley sounded the keynore of the coming cam-

paign: "CITIES SHOULD UNITE." "All the Eastbay cities should inite and go down the line to-

The committee appointed to consider permanent organization, and to lay the matter formally before the city councils, includes City Attorney Leon E. Gray of Oakland. City Attorney W. J. Locke of Ala-meda, City Attorney C. J. Hall of Richmond, Mayor Louis Bartlett of Berkeley and Marston Campbell of

Oakland.
THOSE ATTENDING. The mayors and officials meet again Friday at 4 p. m. and will then effect the permanent organization for the coming battle

His request to have his pet cat acchairman at the meeting; Commiscompany him to jail was granted by sioners Frank Colbourn and A. E. Carter, City Attorney Leon E. Gray, Engineer Marston Campbell and Harbor Engineer Ralph Beebe. Alameda: Mayor Frank Otis, City Attorney W. J. Locke, City Manager

E. Hickok and Councilman Al Latham. Berkeley: Mayor Louis Bartlett, Councilman George Schmidt, Frank

Emeryville: Mayor W. J. Christie.
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Piedmont: Mayor Oliver Ells-

San Leandro: City Attorney Al-

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HUN AND BOCHE

NAMES ON BOATS ARE WITHDRAWN

The "Hun" and the "Boche!" These names were selected in a spirit of bravado by Hugo Stinnes,

Germany's financial Colossus, for two new vessels which he recently placed in the run between Ham-burg and South American ports. according to the story now making the rounds of San Francisco shipping circles. Stinnes is said to have baptised

the vessels with these unregenerate names against the advice of his business associates. He paid no heed, but when public opinion in Germany was aroused, and it was pointed out to him that he was actually harming the nation by thus publicly flaunting the entire world, he reluctantly decided to

forego his sarcasm. It is also reported that two other vessels, which are now piy-ing between Hamburg and the Argentine, have been baptised the "Tirpitz" after Germany's grandadmiral of submarine fame, and the "Ludendorff," after the German field marshal.

WOMAN GIVEN **UP BY DOCTORS** LIVES TO 104

from influenza. More than forty years ago, she was said to have contracted an incurable disease and was told that she could live only

a few months.

Mrs. King was born in St. Johns N. B., January 23, 1918. Her living descendants are nine children, 17 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. King was active until about two years ago, when her health gradually began to fail. Previous to that she cared for her own home and took part in many activitles.

A survey of the housing situation was recently made in Minneapolis by the mail carriers.

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SAYS CHAMBERLAIN WASHINGTON, March 4 .-- Declaring that secret and insidious for-eign influence by propaganda is seeking to destroy America's effort! to build and maintain a merchant marine. Commissioner Chamberlain of the Shipping Board, speaking be-

fore the National Merchant Marine Association today, said that such in fluences "even rejoice in the imposition of strictures that tend to prejudice the American lending financial support against

to our shipping.' petitors placed in undisputed pos-

session of our foreign commerce

Senator Fletcher, of Florida, sai

"But." said the senator, "I am in have been taken to establish a suit-\$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000 would ac-

ZION, Ills., March 4. — Mrs. Delia King, 104 years old, form-erly of Los Angeles, died today

OU'LL find the small cost of a generous bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey a sum well spent when you learn how promptly and efficiently and comfortably it relieves

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FEW VETERANS WILL PLAY WITH THE 1922 EDITION OF OAKS

JOE COFFEY AND TEDDY O'HARA WILL BOX THE MAIN EVENT AT AUDITORIUM THURSDAY

FEW OLD TIMERS TO APPEAR IN OAKLAND LINE-UP THIS SEASON

Nine Right Handers on the Hurling List Will Leave Krause and Winn Only Southpaws.

By EDDIE MURPHY

OAKS' TRAINING CAMP, MYRTLEDALE HOT SPRINGS. March 4.—Ray Kremer and Harry Krause, the former righthander, and the latter left-handed chucker for the Oaks, are strutting around camp like a couple of proud turkeys who have escaped the axe. While the boys were parked around the big fireplace last night. Rav and Harry started checking up the players who were with the Oaks when they joined them in 1917, and when they had completed their task they found Del Howard, then manager, was the only one left. So Ray and Harry are claiming the honor of being the real old-timers of the club, for they refuse to count Del Howard because he is no longer considered a player. Then Russell "Buz" Arlett stepped into the argument and chirped that Ray and Harry had not much on him except age, for he joined the club in 1918, just one year later. "Buz" checked back to see what boys were on the club that year besides Ray and Harry, and the only one he could find was Honus Mitze.

Coffey-O'Hara

In Main Event

JOE COFFEY, a former local

pearance here next Thursday even-

ing when he boxes the main event

O'Hara. Coffey has been perform-

ing at Vernon for the last few

months and has cleaned up all

comers. He sails for Australia

next week. Pat Boyle will tackle

Al Delmar. Here is the complete

Joe Coffey vs. Teddy O'Hara Pat Boyle vs. Al Delmar

Benny Vierra vs. Joe White Pete Francis vs. Sailor Walters

For Next Week

favorite, will make his reap-

the auditorium with Teddy

Thus it is seen that the Oakland Club has undergone many changes since Del Howard first took over the job as manager in 1916. Not one player who was with the club in the year Howard took it over is now year Howard took it over is now on deck, so Ray and Harry can hardly be blamed for their pride. Honus Mitze is the real veteran as far as service with the club is concerned, for he was with the Oaks for several years previous to leaving them to join the Vernon Tigers, only to return in 1918, the same year that "Buz" Arlett broke in as a real busher.

Honus Mitze tried to dispute the

busher.

Honus Mitze tried to dispute the claim of the two hurlers for the veteran's honor but they claim they are entitled to it because of continual service. Lynn Brenton was also considered for a time as a candidate, but he has seen service with several clubs including Sacramento, Cincinnati and Seattle since he first joined the Oaks in 1917. In addition to the above-mentioned players, there is but one other here who was with the team in 1919. Denny Wille, right fielder. None of the other players have played longer than the season of 1920. Del Howard secured Ray Kremer from the New York Giants, while Harry Krause, after being with the Portland Beavers and Cleveland Indians, landed with the Omaha club in the Western League, from which he came to the Oaks. The argument about the veterans of the club ceased when Buz Arlett told Harry and Ray that he admitted that they were the oldest veterans on the club, but that he was the youngest veteran.

Local Club Will Figure

The B' Honors of the state of t

evening that the big fellow's arm is now as good as any in camp, and it is expected that he will decorate the hilltop when the Grays and Whites play the first practice game of the season this afternoon. If Herb Brenton lives up to expectations, the worry about the right handers for the pitching staff will be at an end, for Arlett has displayed that he is feeling in better trim than he did the time the boys broke camp last spring. Gordon (Deacon) Jones and Earl Keiser, a couple of right handers who joined the club toward the close of the last season and of whom much is expected. There is a possibility of one or two of the young bush rightone or two of the young bush righthanders here showing enough during the remainder of the training season to cause them to be carried on the

Cather, Brown to Fight

For Extra Outfield Berth. From all indications, the fight for the open position in the outfield is go-ing to develop into a keen one, with Ted Cather, of last season's club, and Don Brown, who arrived here yester-day noon, being the favorites. Cather only lost out last season because it only lost out last season because it was out of the question to put men like Wille. Cooper and Miller on the bench, and he would likely have been figured as the one to fill Hack Miller's shoes had not Brown been turned over by the Chicago Cubs. Brown arrived all set for action and told Honus Mitze that he was ready to don a uniform and would like to play for him today in the White and Gray game. In addition to Brown and Cather, there are a couple of businers Specific processes of the Confidence of the Conf

Representative Eastbay Industrial Athletes

The following chosen representatives of Eastbay industrial companies who will take part in the Industrial Carnival at the auditorium March 10: (From left to right), HAROLD ARNOT of Fageol Motors, track and field; W. A. KEARNS of Mercantile Box Company, duck pins; A. H. PECCENINO of Oliver Manufacturing Company, volley ball; K. B. NAISMITH of Pacific Cas & Electric Company, archery; W. M. MILLER of Oakland Mazda Company, cageball; J. S. O'DAY of Key System, bowling; D. E. SWANSON of Shredded Wheat Company, horseshoe pitching; VAN E. BRITTON of Pacific Gas & Electric Company, indoor baseball; H. E. KRAYENBUHL of Oliver Manufacturing Com pany, dart throwing; B. E. TYLER of Pacific Gas & Electric Co.,



Hayward, Niles In Battle for The 'B' Honors

George Crosswaite, who has held up the shoots of Nelson throughout the entire season, will again appear behind the log, while Chub Gimbal, former California Varsity catcher, will do the receiving for the Victory Motors. Crosswaite is considered to be one of the brainiest backstops in the Class "B" League, if not in the entire TRIBUNE League, and his work during the season has been a entire TRIBUNE League, and his work during the season has been a big part of Nelson's great success. Gimbal is no slouch when it comes to holding up his partner, Hellar, and has also been quite in-

his batting has also been quite in-strumental in the Motor Club's suc-

cess. CLASSY INFIELDERS. At the initial sack will be "Curly" Kelly for the Natives and Jimmy Welsh for the Victory Mctors. Kelly is considered to be one of the best first basemen in the "B" League, while Welsh could also come pretty close to grabbing off the all-star hoons. Ellison will take care of the second sack for the Motor team, as stated before, while Amaral will do the same for the Natives. "Buzz" Cleary, who is cavorting on the Callfornia Varsity, will probably be seen on short for the Motor Club, while Rodericks, a fine hitter in the pinch. on short for the Motor Club, while Rodericks, a fine hitter in the pinch, will do the honors for the Hayward bunch. "Frenchy" Combatalade for the Victory boys, and "Buck" Grindell for the Natives, both of whom are aces at the third cushion, will probably appear in that particular rele for their respective clubs.

In the outer garden for the Hayward team will be the Bernard brothers and "Arn" Cooper, the latter being a dandy little sticker, while the Motor nine boasts of the Pryor brothers and Mortensen. The game will commence at 2:15 o'clock.

SEGUIN, Tex., March 4—Everett Taryan, second string catcher of the Chicago Americans, set at rest talk of his being a holdout when he showed up for practice at the Sox training camp today, having signed.

PASADENA, March 4.—Tom Tur-ier, manager of the Portland team of the Pacific Coast league, yester-lay signed Pitcher Bud Edmonson

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Two major leaguers. Pete Kilduff, infielder from Brooklyn, and Fred Counbe, pitcher from Cincinnati, have reported for duty at the Boyes Springs (Cal.) training camp of the San Francisco club of the Coast baseball league. Kilduff was elected to play short stop for the Sanls this way by

withelm devoting most of his attention to the younger pitchers.

SEGUIN, Tex., March 4.—Everett Yaryan, second string catcher of the showed up for practice at the Sox training camp today, having signed a contract yesterday. Yaryan did not chicago.

Edward Rafferty, an outfielder from Yawhuska, Okla., was another val while several reguire.

The reguire that Brit and advices receiv.

As agreed to meet the winner in the same ring a month later.

SACRAMENTO, March 4.—Jimmy Callahan of Sacramento and Tommy Cello of Oakland fought to a draw the last night in the main event of a boxing card given here. Jimmy Roach of San Francisco shaded Joo Medina of Oakland in a fast semi-windup. Dick Wallace won a decision over Joe Morris. Both are from San Francisco.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 4.—Jimmy Callahan of Sacramento and Tommy Callahan of Sacramento and Tommy

Dempsey-Wills Match Being

Time, 4:30 P. M. Scene—the rubbing room. The boys are siting around in various stages of undress, and watching Scotty Finlay twisting the neck of a young pitcher who lies helpless on the table.

PITCHER-Ouch! Wow! Hey, look out.

SCOTTY-'S'all right-'s'all right, my boy-if I break your neck, I'll get you another one. Relax—just relax! I said to RELAX! PITCHER-Aw, how 'em I conna relax when you got your knee in the middle of my back? There's whing wrong with my neck anyway. It's my

arm that bothers me. SCOTTY-Well, the shoulder muscles connect up with the meck. Hold still a minute, can't you? (Crack, crack, crack,)
PITCHER-Oh, my Gawd!
SYMPATHETIC ONLOOKER-That's just the way a guy's neck pops when

they hang him. ain't it. Scotty?

SCOTTY—Yep. Who's next? Come on. Bill. I'll take you.

BILL (approaching with a towel around his waist)—Well, I suppose none

of us have a right to live forever. Now, listen, Doc., I'm feeling pretty swell today. Just a light rub will do. SCOTTY—Shut up. I was out there watching you this afternoon, and you was all tied up like a pretzel. Anybody would think you was wearing divers'

boots. Put a foot down and you couldn't get it up again. Roll over.

BILL—Well, a pitcher don't have to have everything, does he? Look out,

Doc. Go easy-oh-ugh-ugh-ugh! Murder.
DOC.'S METHODS STRENUOUS. CHORUS-Atta bov. Doc.! Ride 'im. cowboy! Whee!

BILL-I'll be a cross-eyed, knock-kneed busher, if that wasn't awful! Les ne get outa here. Wow! SCOTTY-Next? You fellows give me a pain. The only one that's got a

right to holler is me. I lose thirty pounds in weight every spring gettin' you lads in shape. If it wasn't for the way I sweat over you each year. you'd be out somewhere pitchin' hay.. (Addresses newest victim.) .What's wrong with VICTIM-Not a thing. Doc. Not a thing!

SCOTTY-Humph! (feels along victim's keyboard dubiously.) Your spine is as crooked as a patent hair pin.

VICTIM-Say, now listen-that's just the way I like it.

CHORUS-Go get him. Doc. Put him over the jumps! (Business of the Fourth of July as Scotty undertakes to remedy the trouble.) VICTIM-Well-I'll-be-a-son-of-a-

SCOTTY-There you are! I'll work on you a little bit tomorrow.

VICTIM-Yes you will! BILL—Scotty's soli will!

BILL—Scotty's alright, ain't you Scotty? I remember when Sanderson was pitchin' in this league, Doc. got hold of him one day in Los Angeles. Up to that time, Harry never figured that he had to field a ball unless it rolled right into the pitcher's box. Fact was he couldn't move fast enough to get a ball

anywhere's else. MISTOOK TOE FOR THE BALL.

TOM-I remember. I seen him try to pick up a bunt one day. He got hold of his toe instead of the ball, and he turned himself right over tryin to

Prepared Now BILL—That's the guy! He figured he couldn't win unless he wore that red shirt with the patches in it. They tell me he used to keep that shirt in a

iaw, one said a right to the body and the third said it was a left to the teisco. Jaw.

The fans, however, seemed content to enter it on the list of "one of those things," and get ready to battle with the scalpers for a seat at the ringside next summer.

Har-Har-Hollis nstays as yet.

The next step in the "building process," is the scattering of the propaganda that Dempsey will be really risking his title against the Mannaham that the Manna

State Boxing Commission came out with the statement that the public did not want the bout.

This looks like the first of the paper fights necessary for the steam up.

Gillespie Leaves

To Join Cincinnati

Johnny Gillespie, former Tech High

ber of trics.

DAVIS MAKES POINTS.

As far as the Techtteam was concerned there seemed to be only one matches being popular. The players at Sequoyah are all eager to know that was Captain Newt by the majority of them going in towards the close of the game. Lane Fochter at center for the losers covered his position in fine shape.

Vocational showed look of the teams to 40 a side increase their teams to 40 a side increase the correct teams to 40 a side increase the cor



The California Golf Club and the Olympic Club have decided to increase their teams to 40 a side instead of 32 in their home and home

LOS ANGELES, March 3, 1922. TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. Farrell is sure ace here. Burns rocked Farrell 3 or 4 times in first round with stiff rights. In second round with 30 seconds to go Burns takes count of eight on one knee and after getting up referee stops bout The biggest crowd they ever had hooted decision. They couldn't understand why bout was stopped. Good way to have Burns beaten. Good way to have Burns beaten. FRANKIE FULLER. 'Brick" Muller Out With Sprained Ankle BERKELEY, March 4.—Sliding to

the home plate during baseball practice lat, yesterday H. P. practice ln2. yesterdny H. P. (Brick) Muller, one of the University of California's star athletes, sprained his right ankle and, according to college physicians he may be out of sports at the university for the rest of the college year. Muller, who was one of the stellar men on the 1921 football team, was practicing with the buseball squad, not in an attempt to make the team not in an attempt to make the tea not in an attempt to make the team but merely to keep in trim for the opening of the track season.

Muller had been counted upon to form the backbone of the California track team this year. He is a high jumper and competed in the 1921 Olympic games and also in the lutercollegiate games at Harvard last year. At Harvard he made first place in the high jump.

of a Los Angeles semi-pro, team, and the yougster reported for practice at the afternoon session. The Beavers are going through two workouts per

yesterday at their training camps in Leesburg, Fla., and Eagle Pass, Tex. It was the first practice for the Athletics and Manager Mack called off the game planned for today and

reported.

NEW ORLEANS, March 4.—Pitcher Sam Jones agreed to terms with the New York Yankees yesterday. Manager Huggins was busy with his yannigan squad and expected to have a full complement of regulars in camp Monday. camp Monday.

Zack Wheat, veteran outfielder, reported to the Brooklyn club at Jacksonville yesterday.

John McGraw is driving his outfit

Fight Results

CLEVELAND, O., March 4. - Dave CLEVELAND, O., March 4.—Dave Shade, California welterweight boxer, who held Jack Britton to a draw reaction cently in New York, and Jimmy Jones of Youngtown have been matched for a 12-round go at Canton. O. on March or the called here. It is also reported that Britton has agreed to meet the winner in the same ring a month later.

CLEVELAND, O., March 4.—Dave papers of paper

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES IN TRIBUNE LEAGUE SET FOR TOMORROW

STRANGLER LEWIS REGAINS THE HEAVYWEIGHT WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP; BEATS ZBYSZKO

KANDY KIDS ON EDGE FOR RETURN GAME OF SERIES WITH N.S.G.W.

Andy Phillips Will Work for Natives While Kamb Is Likely Selection of Poplars.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

Last night's rain has put a new obstacle in the path of The TRIBUNE League Class "A" championship series and it looks as though Kid Sol had it in for the bushers from the way he has been acting for the past several weeks. The clear days early in the week and yesterday gave the rival managers hope that the weather would be fine tomorrow, but if the rain continues the grounds will be in no shape for the second game at Herbie McFarlin's pasture. All "pepped" up on account of their win in the initial contest, the Poplars have been around town all week with a fancy line of chatter to the effect that they think it would be a good idea to bring the series to a close with tomorrow's game, which will be the case if the Natives go to the clubhouse with the short end of the score tacked to them.

The Plymouth Athletic Club of the 145-pound division led all in scoring with 292, while their defensive record

was also the best. The Western Electrics and Stenways were out-classed in their division while Com-pany A in the second division and the Colored "Y" in the 145's were in com-

POINTS SCORED BY TEAMS.

petition too fast for them

| Team | For | Social Omnes | 225 | Co. C. 159th Infantry | 165 | Pex Stars | 201 | Titans | 20t | Stenways | 20t |

If the clouds hold off for another twenty-four hours Herbis McFarlin expects the Coast League pasture to be in great condition for the game. Two perfect days earlier in the week dried things out nicely and the slight downfall Thursday night did little damage on account of the clear weather yesterday. Looks like spring has come, and as the poets say. "In the spring a youn; man's fancy lightly turns to basehits," or words to that effect. The active personnel of the rival clubs have been taking their respective bats to bed with them nights so that there will be no danger of their mispiacing their favorite way club before the big contest.

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into a pitchers' battle. The rival managers appear to have every confidence in their hurlers, according to advance remarks, for Bill Crosby of the Oakland Natives announced definitely that Andy Phillips, the San Jose boy who twiried a no-hit game against the Maxwell Hardware team 70 more points and had but 8 more during the National division pennant race, would be back from the prune belt this Sunday ready to hurl in his fense. race, would be back from the prune belt this Sunday ready to hurl in his natural stride. Tommy "Redcap" Lynch, the hustling manager of the Poplars, has been silent as to who he would start on the mound, although the hint is out that Carl Kamb will be sent back at the Natives in an effort to repeat his win of last week. There has been some gossip going the rounds to the effect that Bill Flummer, the ace of the Poplars, who has been out of the game for an extended perion, was ready to work again, but it appears to be logical that Kamb, after having let the Natives down with but six bingles, should be given a chance to do his stuff over again.

Natives Anxious

Natives Anxious To See Action. Whereat the Natives, singly and collectively, have vowed that they will not be fooled twice in the same place by Kamb's deceptive slow delivery, and that they will wait 'nil they see the white's of the eyes (historically speaking) on the spheroid before wielding their bludgeons, in which event Phil Gardner, who was expected to chuck for the Kandy boys last week, may be seen in action. Phil is with the Caks at Myritedale in their training tamp, and has been pestering the Floward brothers all week for permission to come down and don a suit with the Foplars Phil may be needed if the brothers all week for permission to come down and don a sult with the feplars. Phil may be needed if the

come down and don a suit with the feplars. Phil may be needed if the Matives do half what they have promised to do to the delivery of Kamb. Grabbing an carful of chatter at any gathering of the Oakland No. 5" boys sounds like a revival meeting of the Reds. for the N.S. G. W. backers have been telling their ball players a few things during the week until the Natives see red.

Boys of N. S. G. W.

Out For Revenge.

They all have plemy to say in expressing confidence in their ability to come back and even the series. "Just an off day that any club may have," said Pete Starasinich, captain and first baseman. "We'll win this time," echoed Frank Garcia. "The boys were over confident and over anxious last Sunday, but watch our smoke tomorrow," responded Chet Lertolacci. And even "Stlent Bill" (Crosby, who has a reputation for doing much and saying little, gave vent to this much: "The boys must lave had something to win the championship of the National division. The Poplars are a good ball club, probably a better ball club than many of the fans and players gave them credit for. They hustled last week and won, their hitting alone showing that they deserved their win. But we are as good as they are, and while the odds on the series are that we are a real fighting ball club than many of the fans and players gave them credit for. They hustled last week and won, their hitting alone showing that they deserved their win. But we are as good as they are, and while the odds on the series are the Color of the crack learns that had not lost a game for three years.

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Winners of Series

Winners of Series Will Play Oaks.

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All this agitation and determinate win on the part of both clubs has been caused by the double bonor that goes to the victor in the Class "A" championship series. Not only does the pennant of The TRIBUNE Class "A" league go to the winner, but the privilege of playing the Oaks in their first game on the home lot. The game is scheduled for the morning of Sunday, March. 26th, at the Coast League park, the winner of the Poplar-Oakland Natives series to open the Oaks home season. The boys are naturally runtious to be hailed as the champions of The TRIBUNE league, but the honor of playing the Oaks has added new zest to the series. Right now it looks as though the Poplars had the edge, as they naturally have with one game stowed away, but if the Oakland Natives uncork a deluge of hits off of Karl Kamb tomorrow afternoon they vill ecome the favorite to grab the gonalon of the Class "A" season.

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Bruin Cubs Annex Final Stanford Game

Shipke Suffers Broken Nose in Rough Game; Two Players Are Ejected.

The large crowd that missed the third and final Stanford-California Freshman basketball game at the Auditorium last night missed a rare ireat of rough and tumble basketball in a contest in which the Bruin Babes galloped off with the long end of the count 32-15, in a game that was easier won than the score indicates. It was extremely mystifying how the Cardinal young hopefuls managed to beat the Bear Cubs after watching their exhibition last night, for while the California first string was in the game intact the young Stanfordites garnered but one field goal, none at all in the first half, at the end of which the score stood 202 in favor of the Berkeley Freshmen

Yea, bo! the game, she was rough. Harvey Wing, the referee announced that much early in the second half when he ejected Alexander of the Stanford first year team and Farrar

that much early in the second half when he ejected Alexander of the Stanford first year team and Farrar of the Bear Cubs from the contest for making the play resemble football. They were not the only ones guilty, but committed a flagrant violation of the rules immediately following a warning to Hoffman, and out they went. Shipke, Stanford's star running guard, left the fray after two minutes of play with a broken nose. He had the proboscis taped up into place and gamely, though unsonnel of the rival clubs have been taking their respective bats to bed with them nights so that there will be no danger of their misplacing their favorite way club before the big contest.

Game Should Be

Pitchers' Battie.

There is every indication of the second game of the series developing into a pitchers' battle. The rival managers appear to have every confidence in the first division and taking their respective bats to bed with the season's record of the season's record of the two unlimited divisions and 145-fixed in two places for a double fracture. That entirely rulned the Stanford teamwork and accounted for the easy victory of the Bruins who while they earned the victory, had little difficulty in passing rings around the Cardinal at all stages.

CLEMENT AND FARRAR STAR. Clement and Farrar were co-stars in division.

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Clement and Farrar were co-stars for the victorious young Bruins with ten points each. Farrar was a past master at the tossing of free throws and accumulated four out of as many attempts in the first half and added three field goals for good measure. Clement had an unsually good evening and tossed in five buckets, several of them from angles that were tough. The game started out with a fough. The game started out with a flock of long range and very inaccurate shooting on the part of both teams, California leading 1-0 for five minutes and holding the lead at 3-1 for the call of the shooting on the lead at 3-1 for the call of the for five minutes more. After that they marched up to 20 before the half ended, wille one more free toss by Hoffman was the only added Stanford point.

BATTLE IS ROUGH.

A slight improvement was made by Stanford in the second half while the battle continued. Both teams were guilty of rough play, but the prize went to Oliva, the Stanford standing guard, who was extremely clever in roughing his opponents on the jump and in retrieving the ball from the backboard, particularly the former. Three fouls were detected, but many more went unobserved, but while it aided the Stanford defense it did not the thore are pure backet shooters. five them any more basket shooters, Hoffman being the only reliable shot on the team and he played an excellent game throughout.

The line-ups:

Stanford 25 (15), Post. Calif. 25 (32) Hoffman (9) Forward Farrar (10) Alexander Forward Clement (10) Steele (4) Center Kyte(4) Shipke Guard Buckley (2)

Idaho Cinches Flag

In P. C. Conference In P. C. Conference

MOSCOW, Idaho, March 4, — The
University of Idaho cinched the Pacific Coast Conference basketball
title last night by winning the first
of a two-game series with the Washington State College last night by a
score of 31 to 21. Even though Idaho
should lose at Pullman tomorrow
uight, it would still have a higher
percentage than Oregon Agricultural
College, the closest rival. The game
last night was rough, three men being taken out because of personal
fouls. Washington State was unable
to score a field goal in the first 15
minutes of play. Line-up:
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Fox. 3: Thompson. 3. W. S. C.—
Sorenson. 2: Friel. 3.
Free throws: A. Fox. 12 in 19:
Loomis, 3 in 8: Friel. 8 in 13.
Score at half time—Idaho. 21; W.
S. C., 12. GRINNELL, Ia., March 4.—Grinnell College defeated Washington University here last night in a Missouri Valley Conference basketball game by the score of 41 to 26.

SPIRIT LAKE. Ia. March 4.—
Mason City won the Spirit Lake cage tourney here last night, defeating Merrill 22 to 15 in the final game.

Strike Interrupts

LINCOLN Neb. March 4.—The University of Nebraska basketball team finished the local season last night by winning from Kansas Agricultural School of Manhattan by a score of 21 to 13 in a Missouri Vallery Conference game.

FORT COLLINS, Colo., March 4.—
Colorado Aggies, 30; Colorado School Alan Gow, English
of Mines, 21.

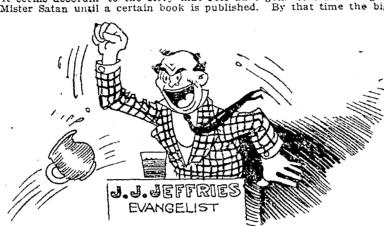
for three years.



Looks to me like the Los Angeles press agents is tryin' to cover up the Horrors of Hollywood with the massive frame of James J. Jeffries, the guy who always refused to bare his chest in a barber shop. According to the Spring street correspondents, James J. has a bad attack of religion an' he intends hittin' the sawdust trail and takin' a couple of punches at kid Satan. The news was tipped off by a preacher friend of the former champion, which gives Jeff a fine alibi when he starts tellin' everybody it is all a mistake about him train' to stall Rive Sandaria. champion, which gives Jeff a fine and to when he starts with the starts it is all a mistake about him tryin' to steal Billy Sunday's stuff. They's as much chance of Jeff preachin' as there is of Doc Strub sendin' Cal Ewing a birthday card. To prepare Jeff for the speakin' platform would take so long that the old boy's whiskers would choke him to death before he could learn to toss the right gestures. They ain't nobody what knows Jeff ever heard him sayin' more'n two sentences at a time an' they got to be short ones. When he was fightin' he was the surliest pug in the universe an' never spoke to nobody except to say "yes" an' "no." Since he quit fightin' to raise Holsteins he's improved to the extent that you can say "Hello" without bein' a-scared of a punch on the nose; but Jeff ain't no orator, take it from me. ain't no orator, take it from me.

Jeff Not Likely to Start Soon.

It seems accordin' to the story that Jeff ain't goin' to start swingin't Mister Satan until a certain book is published. By that time the big

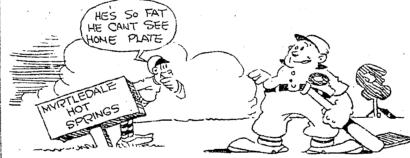


fellow can say it was all a mistake, an' his friend's book will be thoroughly advertised an' a lot of movie queens will be tickled to death that somethin' else happened to keep them off the front page in connection with the Horrors of Hollywood. Everybody's happy; Jeff keeps right on raisin cattle; the book gets a million dollars worth of advertisin. Los Angeles gets into the papers all over the country and they ain't so much space left for the coin's of the fast set among the movie crowd. It's too bad at that the big fellow ain't goin' through with the proposition, as he could tell the world a lot of things. An' believe me, they ain't nothin' that Jim ever did that he ought to be ashamed of except that last fight of his with Johnson. The big fellow had a clean record in the ring and didn't have no bad faults except his disposition, and he couldn't help that, as it was given to him. He once ran a saloon in the south, but he never bought no drinks in it, bein' a regular saloonkeeper, an' he figured that when he took a wino's dough away from him he was just gettin' it ahead of the fellow up the street. Jeft's been tellin' them that he don't want no dough for preachin, but I know a lot of guys like Dick Adams, an' Tommy Simpson, an' Al White and Charlie Bock what would lay down ten bucks apiece to see the big fellow with a swallowtail givin'

Look-outs Union Swings In With Protest.

The members of the Hongkong Look-Outs' Union has protested agin The members of the Hongkong Look-Outs' Union has protested agin white men enterln' the business an' workin' in front of our best known soft drink parlors. They wasn't never no use for lookouts except in front of the Chink lotteries before Volstead won the decision an' the Chinatown denizens had a monopoly of the business. Now they want to keep the union to themselves an' they are askin' the bartenders (I mean the "soda clerks") to give them a tumble. You know Mister Volstead put the skids under Hootch an' you can't buy a drink in this country nowhere—for less than a quarter for Jackass and six-bits for stuff that ain't poison. That's what makes it look so strange for the soft drink parlors to open before daylight these frosty mornin's. They want to catch the early trade and, believe me, they get it. It's so accommodatin' of them opening up at 5 o'clock so the bricklayer on his way to work can drop in an' have a bumper o' strawberry sodie or a glass of invigoratin' ginger ale. They white men enterin' the business an' workin' in front of our best known soft drink parlors. They wasn't never no use for lookouts except in front

Outside of the fact that the ball players is destroying a lot of good victuals an' the manager is havin' a terrible time keepin' some of the pitchers from throwin' curves, an' they's playin' poker in their spare



time, they ain't no news from the trainin' out there on the diamon' and warms up hittin' an' fieldin', while the eagle-eyed correspondents looks on. After the work-out they corners Mister Manager an' asks him what the openin' line-ups liable to be. The manager admits he never saw so many promisin' youngsters in a trainin' camp before, and he swears he won't let none of them go without a string attached, and he is quite sure they's going to be a terrible scramble for the choice places on his ball club, an' then the young correspondents hurry to their little rooms an' hammer out a coupla thousand words quotin' the manager, an' all the time the manager is just repeatin' his set speech that has done duty for many years. The only real story that quotin' ever come out of a trainin' camp was the one about a busher crackin' Ty Cobb on the beezer for tryin' to teach him how to hit—an' that one

Mr. Dots Miller Careless With Conversation.

BOULDER. Colo. March 4.—The Colorado College basketball team took the lead in the Rocky Mountain Conference race here last night by defeating the University of Colorado five. 42 to 25.

Last night's victory gives the Colorado rado College Tigers a record of eight games won and none lost. The Colorado College Tigers a record of eight games won and none lost. The Colorado last night's game was tied with Colorado Ragies, and College, by their 30 to 27 defeat at the hands of the Colorado Aggies, drops into second place.

LINCOLN Neb. March 4.—The Uni-Gosh, but them baseball correspondents is takin' mean cracks at the Ernie Alten away from the Oaks. They better bury the cutlery at the annual grand openin' luncheon an' trisk the company for artillery before they enters the room.

College Sport Chatter

"Tyee," and Coach Leader had the varsity oarsmen out for a trial spin last week. The Purple and Gold boar

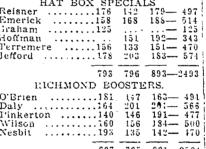
The University of Washington has for England on March 22 to compete launched its newest racing shell, against a combined Oxford-Cambridge team in London on April 8th.

Geo. Archibald, Oakland Jockey, Now in England

Former Favorite of Emeryville Turf Has Had Varied Experience in Europe.

According to word received from Archibaid, former Oakland Jockey and well known to local followers of the turf who is at present in England, there is intense interest there preceding the opening of the ensuing flat-racing season. Archibald will be remembered as having been one of the great jockeys of the old Emeryville track, and since that time he has had a flock of varied and interesting experiences. He was in Europe preceding the war, for many months in Germany, where he rode for Baron Von Oppenheim. At the beginning of the war he left for Russia, where he went to St. Petersburg and rode for the Czar in several of the Czar were entered. Archibald was unable to leave Russia, and spont three years there before finally going to France. After a short time in Paris at the close of the war he went to Spain, and there rode the horses of King Alfonso. Archibald is declared by Frank O'Nelli, who was a contemporary in America, now also in France, to be "the best horseman in the world." During the coming racing season in England, Archibald is expected to ride in many of the famous English turf events, on some of the best horses of Great Britain.





titleholder, here yesterday afternoon
by a score of 6-4 and 7-5.

The Varsity doubles team of Bates and Powers was defeated by the popular ballad: "At first it was too freshman tennis doubles team, of hot for clothes, and now, Mon Dieu, Phil Bettens, captain, and Al Wilson, I'm nearly froze." Especially outly a score of 8-6 and 7-5.

The "Wasnington Daity," commenting on the edict that women at the University of Washington do not attend wrestling matches, says: "In consideration of the present styles of dancing we should say that girls would be quite at home at a wrestling match." Yea, bot



Neptunes Out To Win Final Soccer Match

Sons of St. George Are Only Obstacle in Way of Championship for Neps.

The blg battle of the Eastbay soc-The big battle of the Eastbay soc- and out-generated in the mist tail, afternoon at San Pable playgrounds and wen the meth and with it the when the Neptunes and Sons of St. George take the field in the most important game of the year. The out-The Hat liox Specials pulled a surprise by taking the odd game from the Richmond Boosters. The Hat Box team has been strengthened by the addition of Jefford, the Native Sons league champion. Jeff rolled high game and series with 203 and 574 for a 191 average, thereby aiding his team considerably to win. Daily of the losers also rolled a nice series with 566.

The Philadelphia Shoes had everything to themselves in Class C, by reason of the Del Monte team failing to put in an appearance. It appears that the said team has broken up SOX SPECIALS

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Wallace Bates Wins

From Willis Davis

BERKELEY, March 4.—Captain Wallace Bates of the University of California tennis team, defeated Willis Davis, former Pacific coast titleholder, here yesterday afternoon.



(Strangler) Lewis, of San Jose, Cal., was again heavyweight champion wrestler of the world today, having defeated Stanislaus Zbyszko here last night by taking the last two of three falls. Zbyszko had held the title, which he won from Lewis originally, for nearly a year.

Last night's match was Zbyszko's from the beginning until just before the second fall, the Pole being able to evade Lewis' holds by means of his side roll. Zbyszko won the first fall in 41 minutes 30 seconds with a bar arm hold and full body scissors. After 18 minutes and 30 seconds Lewis took the second fall with a headlock. The third was soon over, Lewis winning with another headlock in three minutes. Jack Herman, Zzyszko's manager said today that last night was the second time the Pole had been deleated in more than 3000 matches, the first time being in a contest with Frank Gotch, a former champion, in Chicago, in 1910. He said that his man can throw Lewis and that

he would post \$5000 at any time for a return encounter. VICTORY DRAMATIC.

Lewis' victory was sudden and dramatic. After being out-wrestled and out-generaled in the first fall

Lewis regained his title from the same wrestler who had taken it away from him almost a year before and had retained it by an indecisive match in New York later. The turning point of the match and the strategy that gave Lewis the advantage came after 17 minuts of wrestling in the second fail. Zbyszko had secured a wing lock and arm hold on Lewis. Lewis twisted around and then countered with a shove which sent Zbyszko across the ring. The former champion landed on his back, and Lewis, juick as a flash, was on top of him. He then applied the head lock and within a few seconds he had won

the second fall.
After ten minutes' rest the grapplers were called togethr froe th third fall. This was brief. Lewis tried two headlocks, the second tak-

Yale Swimmers Set New Tank Record

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 4.— 2 new intercollegiate record for the 250-yard relay was established last night by the Yale swimming team in the meet with College of the City of New York. The five-man Yale relay team set a mark of 2 minutes, 4 3-5 seconds. The old record was 2 minutes, 6 1-5 seconds, made a year ago by the Yale team.



A Picture of the Home of Your Dreams

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Morch 8, regular meeting.

March 8, regular meeting.

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D. A. SINCLAIR. Clerk.

Phone Merritt 2000.

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at Truth nail, t. O. O. F. Bidg.
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Next meeting, March 9; pedro party
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Next meeting, March 9.
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brothers, welcome.

Regular meeting, Monday, March 6.
Election of district deputy.

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Pledmont 4326W:

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Rank on March 7; supper after initiain sts.
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LAKESIDE LODGE No.

K. of P. meets every More
evening at 8:30
thian VORWAERTS LODGE No.

313. I. O. O. F., meets at
Porter, hall, 19th and Grove
sis. Meeting every Monday night.
Next meeting, March 6.
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Noxt meeting more in teresting lecture to our members, and it is certainly a treat in store for you to listen to him, so don't miss this.

RICHARD WUSLAUCK, N. G.
J. P. ROHRBACH, Rec. Secy. K. of P meets every Monday V evening at 8:30 p. m., in Py-thian castle, 12th and Alice sts., Oakland, Visitors weicome. Next meeting, Monday evening, March 6. H. D. LEESE, K of R. and S. Oakland 7212.

ELM LODGE No. 234 meets every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall 22nd ave and E. Next meeting, March 7.
W. M. HARPER, C. C.
GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. and S.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE NO.201

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Next meeting, March 8.

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Next meeting, March 6.
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+ DANISH BROTHERHOOD Oakland Chapter meets 2d and
4th Thursday of the month at 2:30 p. m. Memorial hall, City hall. PACIFIC LODGE No. 39 meets

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TECUMSEH TRIBE No.

Next meeting, March 10.
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Next meeting, March 9. WM. A. DUNLAP, Pres

American Mechanics

(A V B)

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Next meeting, March 8.

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Next meeting, March 9.
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FRANK McGILLAN, Fin. Sec. 1449 Alice st WM LUDDEKE, Fin. Secy..

D. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evening at 1. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts.

Next meeting, March 10; business neeting, followed by degree team relearsal.

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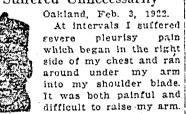
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157x175; 73rd ave., near Chevrolet fac-tory; must be sold; \$575, easy terms. Owner, Box 3281, Tribune. ACRE on Hopkins st.: good for chickens: \$350: nothing down, \$5 & month. Box 3280. Tribune. 83X183 ON 73d ave., near Foothill blvd.; fine for chickens; \$250; \$25 cash, balance to suit. Box 3272, Tribune.

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41-HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued, 41-HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued, 41A MOUSES WANTED-Continued. WANTED-5-room house and lot. E. O.: not over \$3500; \$500 to \$1000 cash; bal. easy terms. Owners only. Box 3941, Tribune.

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42A—BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTY WANTED FURNISHED corner store building with living rooms; suitable groceries. Box 3471, Tribune.

FLATS FOR SALE FLATS, 2-story house, cottage; central, close to Telegraph ave.; large lot; fine rental, R. M. Anthony, 1444 San Pablo ave.

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APF, FLATS, wall beds, Ruud hot water heaters en apt. all outside rms. conv. to Key and street cars. E. of lake, present income \$312 mo.; very low rentals. Price \$20,000. I WANT, \$25,000 on Bdwy, brick bldg 4 furn. flats West Oak., 11th and Willow, income \$80; price \$3750, \$1000 cash. 809 Syndicate bldg. SECOND deed of trust for \$1400; will sell to highest bidder. Box 3637. Tribune.

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2 GOATS, one just fresh, \$15; cow. Grove.

> Publo ave. FORD. 1916-17, delivery; new tires, fenders; fine condition; \$175; bar-gain. Pledmont 6351.

FORD touring; late 19; recently over-hauled, good rubber; \$175 cash or terms, 622 19th st. Call evenings. MOTORCYCLES | FORD tour., 1920; starter: terms; \$295 San Pablo av. and 31st st. FORD delivery, suit, for tailor, laun-dry; sacrifice. 3764 Telegraph. FORD sedan '20; private car; extras; excel, condl.; \$500. Berk, \$036J. il5-3-speed Indian, with side car; or will sell separate. 3140 Texas st. Lakeside 5271.

Fruitvale. FORD touring \$145; just overhauled. 478 20th st. Lakeside 1026.

able. 882 Meade ave. condition 2248 Telegraph. FORD, 1917; dem. rims; \$165; bar-gain. 2244 Russel st., Berkeiey. FORD T., '20, s. s., \$295, terms. O. 3771

FORD T., '20, s. s.; new bat, O. 3771. GET OUR RATES

H. C. S.

LIGHT SIX, five-passenger; all in good shape: \$190 cash, bal. \$21 monthly 10 months. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

LARGE limousine body; fine for taxi or camping. 2140 Broadway. PHILIP N. DALTON

First-class garage. Vill sell your car on consignment; cars bought and sold. Stated condition guaranteed.
REPUBLIC GARAGE,

24th and Telegraph; Oakland 6347. STUDEBAKER, 1918, 4-cyl., 7-passenger; comfortable riding car: good condition; sacrifice \$250; terms can be arranged. 2202 Blake st., phone 3889J or Cain's Garage, 2163 Dwight

STUDEBAKER 1919, privately owned good condition; leaving for the ast, must be sold. Phone Lake-



PREACHER WILL CHECK CHICAGO'S **BOLD BANDITS**

New Law Enforcement Aide Calls for Cooperation of Citizens.

CHICAGO, March 4.-At a time

when banditry in Chicago is being compared with the days of the "wild DRYS RAID HOME and woolly west," a Methodist preacher, mild in speech and quiet in demeanor, has stepped into office as "law enforcement commissioner" of the second largest city in the country. He is the Rev. John H. Williamson. His position has no parallel in any other American mulicipality. His duty will be to see to it that the laws on the statute books, now flagrantly violated, are obeyed.

WILL GO "LIMIT."

Rev. Williamson's first announce-

ment was that he expected the co-operation of the citizens of the city BUICK or Studebaker, late model 5 to the end that his regime will be pass; must be Al mechanically and cheap for cash; principals only.

Write for particulars to Box 271, tion reported by any citizen or group Tribune. of citizens, providing the evidence is

LIGHT car wanted as cash payment on dandy 6-room new cement bungalow: large lot and double garage. Owner, 1931 87th ave. He will not proceed on hearsay or gossip, he declared.
"Any person knowing of a violation of the law is expected to go to the police station, procure an affidatrade for 1920 car or exchange for equity or later model Buick, 6 preferred. Box 3645, Tribune. vit blank, write out his information concerning this violation of law and swear to it before a notary public."

The new commission has prepared affidavit blanks and placed them in every police station in the city AGAINST ANONYMITY.

He said he has nothing but con-tempt for any person who will hide Russia will soon have a wircless sta- Yuanchofu, western Huan, reports tempt for any person who will nide August and soon have a writess size Lunnesotu, western riuan, reports behind anonymous communications, tion capable of transatlantic service, as follows of the terrible conditions must be late models; will pay you highest cash prices. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2328 Broadway. So if any citizen wants results he will says II. Nikolaieff, assistant com-existing: have to get back of the investigation misser for posts and telegraphs. "Have have to get back of the investigation misser for posts and telegraphs.

The station is in progress of already of starvation. Many thousand with the crection at Bogorodsk, near Moscow sands are in a starving condition. WILL PAY \$100 cash for Fordrdstr. or light delivery. What have you? Fruitvale 3405J.

citizens do not want to act individuations individual in the world. Its once, and in two months five hunally they might organize investigation towers will be more than 900 feet dred thousand will need help.

ing committees in their communities high, which is 300 feet higher than "If you cannot send relief I caning committees in their communities the famous German wireless sta- not stay here and see so many dying, and in their churches and operate tion at Nauen. The new Russian Famine fever is taking many, I hear through those committees. "Go out in companies of one, two. three or more and get your evidence," he said. "I will do the rest." Nikolaie

Air Travel Termed AUTO AND MOTORCYCLE LOANS -Private sales financed; contracts purchased or refinanced to reduce

tion transportation is now as safe as stations and 200 receiving stations. railway transportation. In fact, New wireless stations will be there are fewer accidents in proportional erected within the next few months. tion to the mileage covered than on at Tashkent, Kharkov and Novothe railroads, according to Lieuten- Nikolaevsk as well as at the radial ant-Colonel Paul W. Beck's annual points of the Siberian water basin

sistant commandant at Post Field 1921. and has had much experience as a fiyer. His report stated that pilots MERCHANT HANGS HIMSELF. YLINDERS rebored, \$2 ea. Ftvl. 409. GUARANTEED REPAIRING and overhauling at your home or here, 1064-32d st.; Piedmont 3684W.

During 1921 eleven persons were killed in airplane accidents. This their actions. makes the average distance flown to each man killed approximately 152. REPAIRING at square - deal prices.
Estimating. All work guaranteed.
M. L. Hunt, 13th ave. and E. 31st
st.: phone Merritt, 567; free towing. 000 miles.

REPAIR work, guaranteed; on all New Courts Laid for Championship Games azine. WIMBLEDON, Eng., March 4.— Thirteen new courts have been laid own here in preparation for the Vorld's Lawn Tennis Champion-

> been brought from Solway Firth, because this is supposed to be the finest tennis turf in the world. A grandstand that will seat 14,000 people is being erected. The English tea habit will not be neglected, for a tearoom seating 1200 people is being constructed, so that the thirsty English audience may dash out be

tween sets and sip a cup of Oolong. TEACHER'S MOTHTER DIES. SAN LEANDRO, March 4.—The sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Naomi Bohr, at her home in Mounain View, called Miss Naomi Bohr away from this city to attend the funeral services. Miss Bohr is a teacher at the Washington school. She will be gone for several days.

Gladys Walton not long ago was a school girl of Portiand, Oregon. Today she is one of the bright stars in the motion picture firmament. How she "arrived" is told in next Sunday's TRIB-UNE Magazine. The story should be an inspiration for all girls in all walks

LEGAL NOTICES

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-HOLDERS OF SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS. HOLDERS OF SAN FRANCISCOOAKLAND TERMINAL RAHLWAYS.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the SAN FRANCISCOOAKLAND TERMINAL RAHLWAYS
will be held at the principal office of
said corporation, said principal office
being situated at room number 316 on
the third floor of the building known
as the Key System Building, the entrance to which building is number
2183 Grove Street. In the City of Oakland, County of Alameda. State of
California, on Tuesday, the 7th day of
March. A D. 1922, at the hour of 4
o'clock in the afternoon of said day;
said meeting being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors
to serve for the ensuing year and for
the transaction of such other, business as may come before the meeting
F. W. FROST.

Secretary of the SAN FRANCISCOOAKLAND TERMINAL RAHLWAYS.
Dated February 18th, 1922.
Principal office, room 316, number
2183 Grove Street, Oakland, California.

SUMMONS.
Superior Court of the State of Callfornia in and for the County of Ala-

neda.

J. A. Campanario, plaintiff, vs. Anna
A. Campanario, defendant.
Summons.
The People of the State of California to Anna A. Campanario, defendant

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint filed in the County of Alameda in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, within ten days after the service on you, of this summons—if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

You are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above re-You are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintif will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and soil of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, this 8th day of February, 1922.

(SEAL) GEO, E. GROS By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy.

GEO, E. GROSS, Clerk.

WOMAN MAYOR IS GIVEN BLACK EYE BY MAN

FAIRPORT, O., March 4 .- Dr. Amy Kaukonen, girl mayor of this village, has a black eye, according to village officers, the result of being struck in the face by an undentified man. The assailant, who used his fist, escaped. The attack, which took place

Thursday, was not reported to the police until yesterday. The man went to Dr. Kaukonen's office. where he is said to have started an argument with the mayor about a reported new ordinance regulat-ing soft drink parlers. As the mayor turned away her assailant struck her and ran.

BREW DEALERS, SEIZE SUPPLIES

DETROIT, March 4. - A campaign against dealers in materials for the manufacture of home made beer and liquors was launched by Federal prohibition agents here yesterday with the arrest of four men and seizure of three truckloads of merchandise. In each of the stores raided,

the liquor agents stated, were found receipts for making various alcoholic beverages. This fact, it was said would be the basis for liquor law charges, rather than the sale of the necessary materials.

station will have a strength of 500 rumors to the effect that

and cites as evidence of it the fact that the station at Moscow is able Safe by Army Pilot to hold telephone conversations with another at Chita, Siberia, 3000 miles LAWTON, Okla., March 4 .- Avia- distant. Russia new has 38 sending and along the Arctic sea report on flying. and along the Arctic sea coast,
Lieutenant-Colonel Beck is the as- where none stations were installed in

826,000 miles last year. Planes flying around the field totaled \$46,000 miles. Together the total mileage flown is equal to sixty-seven times around the world.

During 1921 classes cases no reasons were known for much note is taken of the male vam-

There are vamps and vamps. But not grow above the Arctic Circle, which pire. "He Vamps of History" is the nians. Next Sunday another writer title of an illuminating special article, contributes "Flowers of the Volcanoes." illustrated with colors, which will ap-which reveals that flowers actually pear in next Sunday's TRIBUNE Mag-

15,000,000 FACE FAMINE DISTRICTS

Appeal Made for \$10,000,000 to Feed Starving; Cannibalism Reports Made.

By EDNA LEE BOOKER. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

SHANGHAI. March 4 -- More than \$10,000,000 is needed to cope with he famine problem in the Klangsu, Anhui, Shantung, Hunan. Cheklang, Hupeh, Honan and Shensi provinces, where more than fifteen million people are facing starvation, according to reports made by the International Relief Societies of China. Last year the terrible famine in China was caused by the drought, while this year millions have been

rendered destitute by floods from the Yellow river. At present only about \$5.000,000 is available for relief work. To prevent thousands from dying of starvation more than twice this amount is necessary, according to the relief societies.

The distress, as investigated by the international committees, is shown in the following table: Province. Cause. Destitute 3,000,000 Kiangsu AnhuiFlood

ShantungFlood

Hunan Drought Chekiang Flood 1.500.000 HupehFlood HonanFlood ShensiFlood 1.000.000 MOSCOW. March 4. - Soviet; A member of the relief society in

1.500.000

"Have seen people who have died and white.

Commissioner Williamson said if and is expected to be one of the A hundred thousand need help at citizens do not want to act individu-

balism is being practiced. Many are Nikolaieff adds that Soviet Russia killing their children by drowning has made great progress in wireless or poisoning to prevent slow starva communication in the last four years tion."

> LORENZ VISITS DETROIT. DETROIT, March 4. - Mayor

James Couzins was notified that definite arrangements had been completed for Dr. Adolf Lorenz. Austrian orthopedic surgeon, Detroit for the purpose of holding free clinics beginning March 20. Dr. Lorenz will be here six days and expects to examine 300 children. ROSEWATER GETS POST. PHILADELPHIA, March 4.— Victor Rosewater, former owner and

publisher of the Omaha Bee, and

former Congressman from

former Congressman from Ne-braska, yesterday was appointed director of publicity for the pro-posed Sesqui Centennial Exposition here in 1926. Not long ago The Oakland TRIBUNE published an article about flowers that proved a revelation to most Califor-



News Service, a combination that in itself was larger than any possessed by a Pacific Coast paper, there has been added the Consolidated Press Association, with its staff of famous writers in all parts of the world, and the Los Angeles Times News Bureau, which is furnishing the news of Southern California. With this equipment it is impossible for any news story in any part of the globe to escape the attention of The TRIBUNE. As each of these bureaus has correspondents in

the main centers and is affiliated with the

European services, Oakland is placed by The

TRIBUNE as one of the centers of a network

of telegraph and cable communication that

covers both hemispheres. It is a service

unique and complete.

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PIANO-PLAYER, almost new; will

We want cars, any cond. Will call

and give price. Standard Auto Wreck-ing Co., 233 12th st.; ph. Oak. 7061

Wanted, 50 Automobiles

Wanted at once, 50 good used cars

80-MONEY LOANED ON AUTUS

brokerage; dealers' icited. 2115 Broadway.

A-Do not sacrifice your auto; money loaned on used cars; you re-tain use of same. Lakeside Motor Sales Co., 12th and Webster; Oak.

payments; no delay. 1715 Bdway.

AUTOACCESSORIES

NEW gears, axles, drive shafts for all cars, 1715 Broadway, Oak, 6503.

TIRES AND VULCANIZING

\$2 up. 720 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal.

USED TIRES We can sell you used tires from

PUTO FEED GING

LAKESIDE GAR., 420 23rd : C. E.

days. 450 38th street, Oakland.

Starr, mgr. Guaranteed repairing, storage car washing; all makes.

dealers' contracts

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day; terms. 2820 Broadway.

CHEVROLET "490;" panel top; dellyery; late model; ex cond; bargain; district; terms on balance. \$43 Mandana Bivd. Lakeside 6739. CHEVROLET "490;" panel top; delly-AUTO wanted for equity on 12 acres land fronting Lincoln highway; or house in Alameda, 1801 Mason st. Alameda AA-BEFORE YOU SELL SEE US.
HIGHEST price for autos in any
condition. OAK. AUTO WRECKING CO., 1715 BRWy.; Oak. 6503.

FORD COUPE, 1921, disc wheels, up-holstering not even soiled, every-thing just like new; a bargain for someone. 1-3 cash, bal. 1 yr. Chand-

FORD tour, late 1919; good tires, good paint, dem rims, Hassler shocks; \$250; good terms. Pled. 3455W

FORD delivery, canopy top; dem. 8954.

rims; cheap; terms. 31st and San AUTO loans, contracts refinanced, payments reduced; individual sales: FORD tour .; looks and runs like new

GOATS, one just fresh, \$15; cow, Grove, just fresh, good milker. 9869 FORD ROAD., 1920, starter; Sunnyside st., Elmhurst. rims, terms; cheap. 31st and terms; cheap. 31st and San FORD tour, 1926; starter dem. rims, new tires, good paint; terms. San Pablo ave. and 31st st.

FORD SPEED. A1 condition, reason-CORD tour., late '20, s. s.; \$275; A1 FORD '19; T. blk.; \$215; terms. O. 3771.

Money advanced on your car in 15 minutes; sell same if desired on commission; reasonable rates.
BAY CITIES TIRE CO., 2329 Bdway.

ROADSTER This is a brand new car. Sold new for \$3050. Has complete equipment; motor meter, 2 extra wire wheels, Goodrich Silvertown cord tires, spot light. Will sell at a great sacrifice. Phone Oakland 1519.

LATE 6 tour.; fine cond.; \$400; terms \$125 down, \$35 mo. 3010 Broadway. LEXINGTON, 1920; cheap; owner leaving, 536½ Pacific ave. Ala-

OVERLAND 83, new paint, good run. condt.; \$325 terms 814 7th av. 1918 Dort chy. rd., beau, shape \$235.00 1921 panel del truck, pneu, tires 385.00 1920 Ford coupe, all new tires. 500.00 11-21-20 Ford rdstr, and del. 250.00 A Ford touring that runs. . . \$75.00 A Ford touring that runs ... \$ 75:00 Ford touring, with starter ... \$350.00 2247 GROVE ST., Cor 23. LAKE 1708

way, Berkeley. SPEEDSTER: just rebuilt, \$90; 1/2-ton truck, \$130, 1511 Jackson street. Charlie Heimbach.

RADIATOR Fender welding. 472 REPAIRING guarante-d; estimates given 478 20th st.; Lakeside 1096. SEDAN, upholstery cleaned, Ala. 1025. ships, which will be held here in Turf for the new courts has AUTO TRIPS

PRIVATE car leaving for Los Angeles Sunday 7 a, m. Phone at once. Oak. 930. SANTA CRUZ and return; desire was vengers, share expenses. Oak. 4980.

Office of the Clerk of the Board of unervisors. Alameda County, Call-Supervisors. Alameda County, Callfornia.

Sealed bids will be received by the
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of
Alameda County, at his office, until
Monday, March 20th, 1922, at 10 A. M.
(the day when said bids will be
opened and the contract awarded) for
certain work to be done at the County
Hospital, as follows:

House-moving, underpinning, concrete foundations, etc., and concrete
oil tank for the Alameda County Hospital.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Contractors

pital.
Complete plans and specifications for work on file in the office of the County Clerk in the Hall of Records Bullding in Oakland, where copies may be obtained by depositing ten dollars. Contracts will be restricted as to the length of time these plans may be retained to ten days. Contractors falling to return said plans and specifications within said time limit will forfeit their deposit.

Each bid must be accompanied by 2247 GROVE ST., Cor 23. LAKE 1708

REO 6, 7-pass., in excellent condition; \$130 cash, \$22 monthly, 10

months. Chandler Agency, 3020
Broadway.

STUTZ spdstr.; \$350; ½ cash. O. 3771.

S-BOOTH '19; overhauled; \$535, O.3771.

SOMETHING NEW
First-class garage. Will sell your consignment: cars bought and

> The Board reserves the right to to ject any or all bids.
>
> (SEAL) GEO. E. GROSS.
>
> Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda.
>
> Dated: February 29, 1922. Office of the Clerk of the Board of

224 Blake bldg Oak, 7372, 10 to 12 a·m.

1917 FORD roadster, fair condition; \$75 down, 648 Chetwood st.

3-PASS Light Rd., late model, everything like new, used but little.

Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

ATCH FOR be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award or to give the bond required by the Board for the faithful performance of the Contract. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

(SEAL) GEO. E GROSS.

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda.

Dated: Fabruary 20, 1222.

the contract after the award or to give the bond required by the Board for the faithful performance of the Contract.
The Board reserves the right to re-

East, must be soid. Phone Lakeside 5122.

STANLEY steamer, 10 h. p.; touring:
best of coudition; \$300 cash or
terms, 5638 Ayala st., Oak

SAXON 6, \$195 n. bat., terms, O. 3771.

VELIE big 6 tour; very late model;
cord tires; fine cond.; \$1050 for
quick sale; terms; \$350 down, 2471
Shattuck, Berkeley.

1920 BUICK sedan; excellent condition; racrifice; \$1600. Mr. Davis,
224 Blake bldg Oak, 7372, 10 to
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1917 FORD roadster, fair condition:

STANLEY steamer, 10 h. p.; touring;
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Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of
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Monday, March 26th, 1922, at 10
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LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

BERKELEY KEEPS UP ITS STRIDE IN BUSINESS GAINS

Continue to Show Better Each Week.

sented, states the weekly business summary issued by the First National Eank. Furniture manufacturers are doing a good business. Building a big improvement over last week. Food products are gaining in trade. Leasthers are on the statement of today's uneven New York band crn Pacific company yesterday. March

"quiet."

Retail business for the past week shows a slight falling off compared with the previous week, but is holding up well for this period of the month. Compared with last year at this time a substantial wait is a substantial wait is a substantial wait is a substantial wait in the same of the month. time, a substantial gair is re- mission of the Railroad Commis

Cities Service

Surplus, Reserve Reported for February Is Over \$49,000,000.

**Cities Service Company opened the year with earnings for January continuing to show progressive improvement over those of preceding months. Gross carnings of the company for January, 1922, were \$1,245,657.37. comparing with gross of \$720,269.49 for September, 1921, or an increase of for January, 1922, were \$1,245,657.37. comparing with gross of \$720,269.49 for September, 1921, or an increase of \$100.00 for January were \$1,032,148.65, a gain of \$521,201.84 over September, which was the low point in monthly earnings for 1921. After requirements for preferred dividends the balance for January available for reserves, dividends on the common stock and surplus was \$623,794.30, comparing with a similar balance for September, 1921, or an increase over Deber, of \$106.439.51, or a gain of \$10.25. showed an increase over Dement, 1921 of \$52,228.24 in gross, \$36,551.40 in net applicable to dividends on common stock and surplus. For the twelve months ending January \$1, 1922, gross earnings of the American Institute of Banking, and Turner was recently for best known credit men in Californit banking, and Turner was recently for best known credit men in Californit banking, and Turner was recently for best known credit men in Californit banking, and Turner was recently for best known credit men in Californit banking, and Turner was recently for best known credit men in Californit banking, and Turner was recently for best known credit men in Californit banking, and Turner was recently for best known credit men in Californit banking, and Turner was recently for best known credit men in Californit banking, and Turner was recently for best known credit men in Californit banking, and Turner was recently for best known credit men in Californit banking, and Turner was recently for banking, and Turner was recently for best known credit men in Californit banking circles.

Lived in Mills formerly first vice-greated the bank's Los Angeles to dividends of \$10.463,7093.11. And a

A UTOMOBILE shares and their specialties were the center of an active selling movement during today's short stock market session in Wall street, the reaction extending to oils and equipments. Studebaker lost 2 points, Chandler and U. S. Rubber 1 to 11/2, Mexican Petroleum, Pure Oil, Pierce Oil, American Locomotive, Baldwin Locomotive, Republic Operations of Manufactures Iron. American Hide and Leather Preferred, American Sugar, International Paper and United Fruit also falling 1 to 11/2 points. Junior rails, especially Missouri Pacific common and preferred and Kansas City Southern were depressed, but Ann Arbor common gained 3 points. Several of the Manufacturers in Berkeley show utilities as well as Laclede Gas and Jewel Tea preferred were strong. The gains and losses over the previous closing was heavy. Sales were approximately 400,000 shares.

products show a big improvement over last week. Food products are gaining in trade. Leaathers are on the uprise. Steel products have made a decided move during the week.

As a whole manufacturers report business conditions for the week as follows:

Ten per cent "very good." 40 per cent "good." 30 per cent "improving," 10 per cent "good." 30 per cent "fair," and 10 per cent "solidated 6s and American Telephone 10 per cent "fair," and 10 per cent "quiet."

Ten per cent "fair," and 10 per cent "manufacturers report to the week as solidated 6s and American Telephone 6s, making moderate concessions. Liberty issues were dull but steady.

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Railway tax accruals, \$1.477.537.75.

Garcia and Santos have asked per-

this time, a substantial gair is reported.

RETAIL REPORTS

For the week retailers reported as fellows: 25 per cent reported business holding up well in spite of influenza conditions; 25 per cent reported "sood" with tendencies to improve; 34 per cent reported "fair." with a falling off trade over the previous week; 16 per cent stated conditions are "quiet" with them.

Dry goods men are finding business about 500 per conditions. 25 per cent stated conditions are "Quiet" with them.

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Dry goods men are finding business about 500 per cent and produce only between Cakland and Commiss. Net railway operating income, 5055.86; increase \$18,255.17.

Net railway operating income, 514,439,318.32; decrease, \$72,062.76.

BELLOWS NEW COMPANY 100 per cent relieves 505,86; increase \$18,255.17.

Net railway operating income, 505,080; increase \$18,255.17.

Net railway 318.32; decrease, \$18,255.17.

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week and business the business it did not of the state business it totaled \$123.085.

A permit for \$10.900 was taken out by G. B. Ocheltree to erect an apartment house on the southeast corner of Berryman and Bonita.

Bank debits for the week ending March 2, 1922, were \$4,033.638, an incerase of \$1 170.428 over last week. The total for the corresponding week a year ago was \$2.860.624, showing an or the corresponding week pony are to be redeemed preliminary was \$2,880,624, showing an to the construction of a new hydro-electric project to be undertaken by the El Dorado Electric Company a subsidiary of the Western States.

HOMESEEKER RATES ARE
ANNOUNCED BY ROADS.

Earnings Gain Four railroads today announced a reduction on railroad fares to west-

Railway tax accruals, \$1.477.537.75. Equipment rents, net debit, \$276.-534.38; decrease, \$110.510.41. Joint facility rent, net credit, \$28.-555.86; increase \$18,255.17. Net railway operating income, \$1.439.318.32; decrease, \$72,062.76.

BANK REPORTS

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•	DANK REPURIS
	OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS. February 28. Total leposit charges. \$4,745,900 Clearances \$2,570,800 March 1. Total deposit charges. \$5,357,000 Clearances \$2,242,300
r t s	March 2. Total deposit charges . \$5,404,800 Clearances . \$2,524,500 March 3. Total deposit charges . \$5,377,700 Clearances . \$2,508,200 March 4. Total deposit charges . \$4,402,100 Clearances . \$2,143,400
r	COAST CLEARINGS TODAY.

Berkeley deposit charges \$ 657,283 Berkeley clearances 166,081 San Francisco 21,000,000
 Weekly
 143,000,000

 Los Angeles
 16,391,236

 San Diego
 461,656

 Pasadena
 713,917

 Long Beach
 685,214

 Seattle
 42,206
 #10,656 713,917 685,214 Portland 4,643,805 STATE WEEKET

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Association by the several clearing house cities for the week ending March 2, 1922, showing the amount of increase or decrease for the amount reported the corresponding week last year.

San Francisco \$139,000,000; decrease \$30,200,000.

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NICKEL, COPPERS RESIST ATTACKS

Market Unsteady and Weak With Customary Week-End Profit Taking.

NEW YORK, March 4 .- Selected issues, particularly those under pool control, were firm to strong at the opening of today's stock market, but elsewhere the customary week-end realizing movement was in evidence. Gains of 1 to 1½ points were made by National Lead, International by National Lead, International Nickel preferred and LaClede Gas and coppers were included to add to yesterday's advances. Reactionary features included Studebaker and United Fruit which declined one point and several of the junior rails and steels. The market became more un-settled within the first half-hour on heavy selling of Studebaker.

offices at the Hotel Oakland. Stock-

Agr Chemical
Ajax Rubber 15%
Alaska Gold
Allis Chalmers 45%

Seventy-five cents on Common; previous dividend was common; previous dividend was cents, on both these stocks.

American Smelters Securities Company declared regular quarterly dividends of \$1.50 on preferred A and \$1.25 on preferred B.

American Woolen Company declared regular quarterly dividend of clared regular quarterly dividend of clared

Gulf States Steel 75½
Houston Oil
Hupp Motors 14¾
Inspiration 39¾
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Intl Corporation 44½
Intl Nickel 13¼
Int Paper 47½
Int Motors 27½
Int Motors 27½
Int Motors 15¾

 Int Marine
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 Int Marine pfd
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 Inv Oil
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 Island Oil
 17%

 eystone Tire 16 %

SECURITIES QUOTATIONS

UNLISTED STOCKS Furnished by William Cavaller & Co.'s Special Wire. MORNING QUOTATIONS.

Dakland Tribune

NEW YORK EXCHANGE These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire members of the New York Stock Enghange, with

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T/4 First Nat of S F 215
French American 197

35C Alameda 4
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Hawaiian 27
13C Hutchinson Sugar Plantation 1174
16C Honokas

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BAVINGS BANK.

SUGAR STOCKS.

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RAILROAD.

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City Investment 5975

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NEW YORK BONDS

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One of the most spectacular developments of the month has been the rapid increase in the price of all classes of live stock, with hogs and sheep making the most pronounced advances. Quite contrary to the expectations of sixty days ago, hogs are selling at more than ten dellars. pectations of sixty days ago, hogs are selling at more than ten dollars a hundredweight, and as such, are providing for the farmer a most profitable medium for marketing heavy surpluses of corn at returns hat average about double what he could get for his corn as cereal. Cattle also have advanced, though the advance has not been so marked as in the case of other live stock. Of almost equal interest is the rise in the most equal interest is the rise in the

Upward Trend Likely to Con-

tinue for Sime Time, Says

Armour & Co.

and with two dollar wheat looked forward to by some of the more bullish elements in the market, says the Business Review of Armour & Company.

CORN ALSO AFFECTED.

Corn also felt the general impetus of the buying movement and moved upward in sympathy with other grains, despite the fact that much has been said about the public's being unable to absorb the quantities of unable to absorb the quantities of that cereal now on hand.

All of these things have served to strengthen the financial position of the farmer. That is a particularly strengthen the financial position of the farmer. That is a particularly significent happening, inasmuch as it comes at a time when the farmer is about ready to go into the market to buy his spring supplies, and to ar-range for the production for the com-ing season. The last thirty days have ing season. The last thirty days have seen an increase of seven hundred million dollars in the value of farm crops. A large part of that increase is going to find its way into trade channels, and it will be as new blood to the rather anomic manufacturing industries of the country. Traders on the stock exchange apparently have been quick to sense the rehabilitation of the farmer and industrials in the list have made astonishing gains

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PROVISIONS SCARCER.

Stocks of provisions are considerably lower than they were at this time last year, and that condition is true, not only with the larger packers in Chicago, but with the smaller dealers. Efforts made by the Eastern slaughterers, who are referred to as shippers, to obtain the raw material from which to process the provisions brought about an extraordinary keenness of competition in the bidding for live hogs, and that keen bidding for live hogs, and that keen bidding had the effect of forcing the price of hogs to a very high figure, in the face of the heavy run of spring hogs that is expected to reach the market shortly. The provision situation and the scarcity of supplies connected therewith it made in the incommence of the resemble to the scarcity of supplies connected therewith it made in the scarcity of supplies connected therewith it made in the scarcity of supplies connected therewith it made in the scarcity of supplies connected therewith it made in the scarcity of supplies connected therewith it made in the scarcity of supplies connected therewith it made in the scarcity of supplies connected therewith its scarcity of supplies connected therewith its scarcity in the scarcity of supplies connected therewith its scarcity of supplies connected therewith its scarcity of supplies connected the scarcity of supplies scarcity of supplies connected there-with is well indicated by the advanc-ing prices of cured pork, even though the distribution of cured pork products has not widened.

WIRE SUMMARY

By E. F. HUTTON & GO WHITE The New York Mall and Express says: Things are looking up in the Nice things are being said about the outlook for the 6 per Jent preferred which it controls and nividends are looked for this year on at least some of the Market Street Railway stocks of San Francisco which it controls.

American Ruilwry Express reports fross carnings of \$14.71,000 for November, a decrease of \$6.099.000. For vember, a decrease of \$6,099,000. For eleven months gross income was \$174,000,000, a decrease of \$813,000. Dow Jones and Company says: The recent strength of Texas Gulf Steel is due to the discovery of oil on its property in Texas. The flow will not be known for a few days but the prospects for a big production are said to be good.

The New York Mail says: Fisher body stockholders will probably ret The New York Mail says: Fisher Eody stockholders will probably receive the \$8 a share in back dividends in July. Thereafter they should receive regular quarterly payments of

for the company's stock." Earnings for 1921, it is expected will show to be around \$17 a share on the common after allowing for preferred stock New Orleans, Texas and Mexico reports, gross for 1921, after taxes and other charges, \$1,813,000, equal to \$13.08 a share.

AUCTION SALE

FURNITURE AND

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Tues. March 7, 1922, 10:30 A. M

HARRY M. BERGER, Auctioneer.

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EASTERN MARKETS

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white, 374 @38c. Rye—No sales. Barley—65@71c.

Barley—55 & f1c.
Timothy seed—\$5.00@7.00.
Clover Seed—\$15.00@25.00.
Pork—Nominal.
Lard—\$11.75.
Ribs—\$11.00@12.50.

CHICAGO. March

PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

SIGNS OF BETTER HEALTH SHOWN BY **BASIC INDUSTRIES**

Monthly Summary of Federal Reserve Board More Encouraging.

During the past month improvement of conditions in several basic industries has furnished a more hopeful prospect for the trade of the coming months. This better outlook has in some measure been offset by labor and other difficulties in the textile industry, which have resulted in reduced activity in that branch of business. Fluctuations in the price of raw materials have subjected the textile trade to still further difficulty, while in that, as well as in others, the lack of forward orders has made it difficult to plan policies far in advance, says the monthly report of the Federal Reserve Board.

INON AND STEEL.

In iron and steel, varying opinions exist as to the situation and outlook. It is to be noted, however, that there has been distinct increase in the activity of the plants of the United States Steel Corporation, as well as some increase in the activity of independent mills. The next outcome of these changes has been to diminish the irregularity and uneveness noted in the movement of industry during 1921; textiles and allied lines, which have been far in advance of others, are losing their relative momentum.

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OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUITS. Dates — Dromedary Golden, new JACk crop, \$6.50 per case; 18@20c lb.; Fard, per lb. Honey-\$5.50@6 case.

Honey—\$5.50@6 case.
Oranges — Navels (Sunkist). fancy.
§6; choice, \$4.50@5.50.
Cocoanuts—50@75c doz.
Lemons—\$6; soconds, \$4.50@5.50.
Bananas — Central American. 7½
\$8c ib.; Honolulu, 7c.
Pineapples—\$3@4.50 doz.
Grapefruit—Fancy. \$3@3.50; choice.
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Parsnips—New. 45c dozen bunches; \$2.25 a sack.
Radishes—20c dozen.
Peppers—Florida, 30@35c; Mexican, 20@25c; Chili, 15@20c; pods, 30@25c.
Tomatoes—Mexican, \$3@3.50.
Pumpkins—1@1½c.
Squash—Cream. 75c@\$1; Hubbard, \$1@1.25 a sack: 2@3c lb.
Artichokes—60c@\$1.50.
Cauliflower—\$1.75@2.25 a doen.
Rhubarb—Local. 18c.
Cucumbers—Hothouse. \$5@5.50 a

POULTRY AND GAME Cents per 1b.

Prices quoted here are for the Oak-land wholesale market today for everage current receipts. LIVE WEIGHT.

 Ducks, young
 28 @ 30

 Ducks, old
 28 @ 30

 Geese, young
 28 @ 30

 Geese, old
 25

 Turkeys, No. 1:
 33 @ 35

 Turkeys, dressed
 40 @ 43

 Poor quality, less.
 75

 Squabs, large
 50 @ 55

 Squabs, small
 40 @ 45

 Pigeëns, doz
 \$2.50 @ 3

 Belgian hares, young
 18 @ 20

 Belgian hares, old
 10 @ 12

 Jack rabbits, doz
 \$2.50 @ 3

COFFEE AND SUGAR

NEW YORK, March 4.—Sugar: Raw, 3.73; granulated, \$5.10@5.20.
Coffee: Rio, 9c; Santos, \$1234@13c.

• FLOUR MINNEAPOLIS, March 4.-Flour 126 unchanged. Bran-\$26.00.

S. F. MARKET: STRIKE IN COTTON

Vegetables.

ARTICHOKES—\$16@19 per case.
ASPARAGUS—\$0@90c per lb.
STRING BEANS—20@35c.
CARROTS—\$1.25@1.50 per sack.
CELERY—\$3.50@5.50 per crate.
CUCUMBERS—English, nominal;
hothouse, \$2.50@2.75.
EGGPLANT—15@17½c per lb.
ENDIVES—\$5@50c per lb.
GARLIO—Per lb. 4@60.
LETTUCE—Per crate, iced, \$2@3;
Imperial Valley, \$3.75@4.25.
MUSHROOMS—30@50c per lb.
ONIONS—New crop. brown, \$6.50;
green, \$2.25@2.50; Australian, \$5.50@
6.50.
PARSNIPS—\$2 per sack

6.50.

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PEPPERS—Bell. 18@20c per lb.:
Chill. 8@12½c per lb.
PEAS—15@25c per lb.
RHUBARB — Southern. \$2.25@2.75
POTATOES — Street prices: River.
\$2@2.50: Salinas \$3.25@3.50: Netted
Gems. \$2.35@2.40.
RHUBARB — Southern. \$2.25@2.75
per box. Alameda 15@16c per lb.

POULTRY—Young chickens: Leghorns, 1@1½ lbs., 41@43c; 2 lbs.,
45c; 2½ lbs. and up. 25c; old roosters, Leghorns, 16c; heavy breeds, 18
@20c; hens, Leghorns, large, 26@28c;
small to medium. 24@25c; hens,
heavy broeds, 28@30c.
DUCKS—22@25c per lb.
GEESE—28@33c per lb.
TURKEYS—Dressed, 40@44c.
BELGIAN HARES—Live, 18@20c
per lb.; do, dressed, 24@27c.
SQUABS—Fancy, per lb., 65@70c; do,
common, per dozen, \$3.50; old pigeons,
per dozen, \$2.50.

JACK RABBITS-Dressed, 24@25c

Bay Sugar Market.

The California-Hawatian Sugar Ra-fining Company quotes sugar as fol-lows per 100-lb. bags or barrels: For 100 pounds in bags or barrels: Cane granulated basis. \$5.60° C. & H. Pineapples—\$1.00 doz.
Grapefruit—Fancy, \$3.00.50; choice, \$2.00.50
Pears—\$1.50 \(\text{Q} \)2.50.

Nuts—INL Almonds. 25c per lb.;
Soft Amonds. 17c: Budded Wainuts. 25c; Soft Shell Wainuts, 20c; Manchurian Wainuts, 20c; Brazil, 16c; Pearsulated. Confectioners' A and berry, to ans. extra large, 25c; fancy China Peanuts, 10c: Italian Chestnuts, 2000 and confectioners' A sign confectioners' A sig

Beans, Peas and Hons.

Jobbing prices in San Francisco per 100 lbs.:

Garlic—4@6c per lb.
Brussels Sprouts—14@15c.
Lettuce — Imperial, \$3.25@3.75 per gate.
Spinach—4% 5c a pound.
Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.
Beets—New \$1.50 a sack; 40c a doz.
Cabbage—\$1@1.40 a doz.; Southern.
\$2.20@2.51 per red milo. \$1.85@2.10; each.
Carrots — New \$1.50 a sack; 40c a doz.
Carrots — New \$1.75 a sack; 10c a doz.; \$30@4c lb.
Turnips—25@40c doz.; \$2 a sack.
Paranips—New \$4.5c dozen bunches; \$2.25 a box.
Carrots—Power \$1.75 a sack; 20c a corrots—Power \$1.75 a sack; 40c a doz.
Carrots—New \$1.75 a sack; 40c a d

FLOUR—Plus average cartage of 20c per bbl.: Sperry Company, California family standard brands, 2 2s, \$3.55; 4 4s, \$8.50; 8 8s, \$8.70; 20 20s, baled, \$9.35; 40 40s, \$9.85. Albers Bros. Milling Company; 2 2s, \$7.95; 4 4s, \$8.50; 8 8s, \$8.30; 20 20s, \$8.95; 40 40s, \$9.45. Globe Grain and Milling Company; 2 2s, \$8.35; 4 4s, \$8.50; 8 8s, \$8.70; 20 20s, \$9.35; 40 40s, \$9.85. CEREALS—Sacks. 100 lbs. 10 10s, baled. Buckwheat flour, \$6.75; buckwheat flour, \$6.75; buckwheat flour, \$6.75; cornmeal, white, \$3.45; cornmeal, extra yellow, \$3.45; cornmeal, white, \$3.45; cornmeal, steel cut, \$5.55; pearl harley, medium, \$6.45; rice flour, \$6.55; pearl harley, me barley, \$5.25.

Dried Fruits, Nuts. Honey.

lb: fancy 4 layers, 10 lb. box, \$2 box; 70 4 oz. White, \$3.10: 50 6 oz. White, \$3: 12 10 oz. White, \$1.25: Brownle, 6-24 carrons to case, \$3.90.

PRUNES—30-40s. 25-lb. box, 16½c. lb.; 40-50s. do. 13c; 50-60s. do. 11c; 60-70s. do. 10c; 70-80s. do. 8½c; 80-90s. do. 8s; 90-100s. do. 7½c.

DATES—Persian, 11½c; Dromedary, \$6.25 case.

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	Stock hay 7 @ 10	ı
	Straw	ı
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••	Barley, gd. \$30@32; do. rlld. \$29@30	ı
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	Millrun\$32@34	İ
	Linseed meal(nominal; cocoa-	ı
	nut meal\$22@25	ı
	Middlings\$43 @ 45	l
	Afalfa meal\$22@24	١
-	Cottonseed meal\$40@42	l
	Sugar-beet pulp\$27@29	ı
-	Molasses tanks, barrels\$17@25	Į
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:	Corn meal and cracked corn\$35@39	į
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	SEED GRAINS.	ĺ
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	Common barley\$1.60@1.90	l
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_	Black oats—Nominal.	ĺ
,	Binch Oats-Nominal.	I
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Livestock Market.

Weighed off cars, Western Mea Company's yards, San Francisco: Cattle—Steers, No. 1, 7@7%c; sec ond quality, 6@6%c. Cows and Heifers—No. 1, 5%@6%c; do. second quality, 4%@5%c. Bulls and Stags—4@5c. Calves—Lightweight, 9@10c; heavy, 7@8c. Sheep—Wethers, 7@8c. aven 4@5c. 7@8c.
Sheep—Wethers, 7@8c; ewes, 4@5c.
Lambs—11¼ @12½ c.
Hogs—Hard fat grain-fed. weight
125 to 200 lbs., 12c; do, 200 to 250
lbs., 11c; do, 250 to 300 lbs., 10c;
light sows, 10c; do, heavy sows, 9c.

Wethers—18@20c. Milk Lambs—28@30c. Other Lambs—23@25c. Hogs—17c and up.

Jonathan—3½5, \$2.75@8; 4s, \$2.50;

White Permains—Fancy 3½s, \$2.25;
B grade, \$2; fancy 4s, \$2; B grade, \$2; fancy 4s, \$1.75@2, \$2.60;
Kings—4s, \$2.60; fancy 4s, \$1.75@2, \$2.75; Fancy 4½s, \$1.85.
B grade \$4s, \$2; fancy 4½s, \$1.85.
B grade \$4s, \$2; fancy 4½s, \$1.85.
B grade \$4s, \$2; fancy 4½s, \$1.85.
California, 9c; Blackeyes, 6c; Mexical Newtown Pippins—Fancy, \$½c. Bayos, 6½c.
Shippera' prices per 100 lbs, quoted to W. B. Sumner & Co., 220-226
California, 9c; Blackeyes, 6c; Mexical Newtown Pippins—Fancy, \$½.25; B grade, \$2.50; fancy 4½s, \$1.85.
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California, 9c; Blackeyes, 6c; Mexical Newtown Pippins—Fancy, \$½.25; B grade, \$2.50; persecution on C. R. C. beans:
Large whites, 6c; large whites, 6c; large whites, 6c; large whites, 6c; marked, 5c; marked, 5c; large grade, 5c; canberry, \$7.70; Bayos, 6½c.
Shippera' prices per 100 lbs, guoted whites, 6c; marked, 5.75; mexican rede, 5.75; minst grade, 5c; marked, 5c; large whites, 6c; pinks, 5c; marked, 5c; large whites, 6c; pinks, 5c; marked, 5c; Hides; Pelts, Tallow.

Oils and Leads.

W. P. Fuller's wholesate prices to the trade:

LINSEED OIL—(Basis, 74 lbs. per LINSEED OIL—Strictly pure raw linseed oil

Poultry, alive, unchanged.

Los Angeles, San Autonio, 5 p. m., pier 22.

Puget Sound, Frank D. Stout, 5 p. m., pier 7.

Cos Bay, Hornet, 5 p. m., pier 7.

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Thursday, March 9.

Puget Sound, Adm. Dever, 3 p. m., pier 16.

Puget Sound, Northland, 5 p. m., pier 16.

Puget Sound, Northland, 5 p. m., pier 22.

Los Augeles, San Autonio, 5 p. m., pier 22.

Cos Bay, Hornet, 5 p. m., pier 7.

Cos Bay, Hornet, Dried Fruits. Nuts. Honey.

RAISINS—Seeded, 36 15-0z, pkgs., 16c lb.: Thompson Seedless, 45 15-0z, pkgs., 19c lb.: Thompson Seedless, 25-lb box, 17c lb.: st. 105: 6.24 cartons to cs. \$3.90 cs.: Thompson Seedless, 25-lb box, 17c lb.: st. 105: do. in cases, \$1.20: in bolts, \$1.00: do. in cases, \$1.20: do. in cases,

RETAIL TRADING

50-70s. do. 10c; 70-80s. do. 3½c; 8090s. do. 82; 90-100s. do. 7½c;
DATES—Persian, 11½c; Dromedary,
\$6.23. case.

APPLES—Fancy. 50-1b. box. 18c lb.;
choice, 50-1b. box. 16 ½c; ber
Locate in 25 lb. boxs.

Expersian, 11½c; Dromedary,
\$6.23. case.

APPLES—Fancy. 50-1b. box. 18c lb.;
choice, 50-1b. box. 16 ½c; ber
Locate in 25 lb. boxs.

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TEXAS

By JAMES R. RECORD.

FORT WORTH, March 4—Officials of the banks and loan companies of the banks and loan companies of the southwest which handle livestock paper now admit for the first time the stump of the stock grower months have been read that the paper and the cattle raiser now is facing and the cattle raiser now is facing and the cattle raiser now is facing and the cattle raiser are not eiters. Annet the seamer same dock to load clothing and which have been started of low-priced which have been started of low-priced stock. Calves upon since deflation began are maturing, sains have made the paper and the cost of living has fallen in some localities, ranch has fallen in some localities, ranch and provisions for the Near East relief. The bankers are not enthalfall is going along slowly. Very worst. It is over the weather, but it is experienced at the paper and the cost of living has fallen in some localities, ranch mass fallen. The bankers are not enthalfall is going along slowly. Very worst. It is expected that the upper structure, of the west weather, but it is expected that the upper structure, of the west weather, but it is expected that the upper structure, of the west weather, but it is expected that the upper structure, of the west weather, but it is expected that the upper structure, of the west weather, but it is expected that the upper structure, of the west weather, but it is expected that the upper structure, of the west weather, but it is expected that the upper structure, of the west weather, but it is expected that the upper structure, of the weather weather, but it is expected that the upper structure, of the vessel will be off before the end to the steel is being loaded on cars as a soon as it leaves the deck of the wessel.

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cept the reductions and members have turned contractors.

Berry and fruit prospects were enhanced last week by another freeze, which prevented premature growth. The Texas onion acreage will be larger this year than ever before. The volume of week-by-week sales by country merchants is increasing and the jobbers are busy. The merchants adhere to this polick of buying, declaring this system of quick turn-overs disinclines them to tie up capital on large stocks.

BUSINESS TOPICS

The steamer Katherine is due to arrive here today from Southern California and has been ordered to go on the drydock of the Bethlehem shipyard at Alameda for cleaning and painting, after which she will load a cargo of fresh provisions for Eureka, returning here with a cargo of lumber.

Change of masters registered at the U. S. Custom House: Captain P. A. Slottstrom, schooner Esther; Captain O. B. Linde, steamer Mayfair;

BUSINESS TOPICS

ST. PAUL, March 4—The state program for highway improvement this year will include contracts to be concluded this spring for \$2,000,000 worth of road construction. State officials estimate that \$12,000,000 will be spent on new school buildings this year. The total for 1921 was \$9,000,000. The number of building permits issued in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth for the first part of this year shows a gain of 190 per ceut over the figures for the corresponding period in 1921. for the corresponding period in 1921

COMMODITY NEWS

LONDON, March 4.—There is a slightly better demand for rubber from domestic consumers and reports of some "bull" buying from Singapore, but continental and American buyers evidence little interest.

AUTOMOBILES.

DETROIT, March 4.—The Paige
Detroit plant has increased its production schedule twice since January

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

With the barometer dropping slowly and a 20-mile-an-hour gale blowing from the south indicates a very bad day for Sunday. Heavy rain is falling along the coast and in all the bay region. The wind this morning was stronger inland than outside, although the sea is rough and the heavy swells are forming in the bay. The wind and rain are also reported off shore by wireless from seamers en route here and all indications look as though this storm will last for a few days. Storm warnings have been ordered displayed along the Washington-Oregon and Northern California coast.

Captain C. Everson, steamer Mayfair Captain D. J. Burch, steamer Caspar.

ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

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n	TO SAIL TODAY.

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Mexico and Central America, Chiapas, — p.

TRANSPACIFIC MAIL.

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HONOLULU AND PHILIPPINES—March 7,
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Turks

ARRIVED FRIDAY. Edna Christensen from Grays Harbor: lum Cellio from Los Augeles; in ballast. Liberator from Baltimore; mdse. Saghaw from Los Augeles; in ballast. Pacific from Los Augeles; in ballast. Pacific from Los Augeles in ballast. Phyllis from Los Augeles in ballast. Johanna Smith from Coos bay; lumber. Admiral Dewey from Seattle; pass. mdse.

liaico (rom Los Angeles; in ballast. Andrea F. Luckenbach from Philadelphia, Arabien from Columbia river; bound for Co-Arabien from Columbia river; bound for Copenhagea,
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Capsa from Hongkong; in ballast.
Katherine from Port San Luis; in ballast.
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Prentiss from Port San Luis; in ballast.

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Caspar for Caspar.

Vosemite for Seattle.
Bohemian Club for Seattle.
U. S. destroyer Mugford for the Diego.
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Willamette for Portand.
President for Les Angeles.
Lyman Stewart for Pert San Luis.
E. D. Kingsley for Vancouver.

SAN FRANCISCO PIER DIRECTORY. NORTH OF MARKET STREET.

SOUTH OF MARKET STREET.

Charlie Watson—Seattle for San Francisco;
25 miles from Scuttle.

Manchester Spinner—Portland for Mebourne; 980 miles west of San Francisco.

Manoa—San Francisco for Honolulu; 713 miles from San Francisco,
Largo Law—Chile for Portland; 115 miles south of Portland.

Caremont—Los Angeles for San Francisco;
125 miles from San Francisco.

Broad Arrow—Salgon for San Francisco;
325 miles from San Francisco.

Broad Arrow—Salgon for San Francisco;
S84 miles west of San Francisco.

Arizonan—Los Angeles for London; 350 miles south of Los Angeles.

Boobyalla—San Francisco for Los Angeles;
115 miles from Los Angeles.

J. A. Moftett—Los Angeles.

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30 miles south of Columbia river.

Santa Incz—Los Angeles for San Francisco;
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Sierra-Piellingham for Los Angeles; 90
miles from Los Angeles.
La Placentia-Port San Luls for Vancouver;
432 miles south of Vancouver.
Humboldt-Los Angeles for San Francisco;
Willamette-San Francisco for Portland;
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Northern California—Rain this afternoon and tonight, Sunday probably fair north portion; fersh in the swest of Columbia river lightship.

Mobile City—Baltimore for San Francisco;

beforest King—Scattle for Los Angeles; 15 miles
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Forest King—Scattle for Los Angeles; 15 miles
San Diego—Tacoma for Los Angeles; 12 miles from Seattle.
San Diego—Tacoma for Los Angeles; 12 miles
Bagle—Boston for Los Angeles; 215 miles
southeast by east of Cape San Lucas.
Florence Luckenbach—New York for Los
Angeles; \$49 miles south of Los Angeles.
West Cayote—Shanghal for Portland; 675
miles west of Columbia river lightship.
Mobile City—Baltimore for San Francisco;
SSS miles south of Los Angeles.
Eldorado—San Francisco for Uortland; 461
miles north of San Francisco.
Frincess—Seattle for New York; 186 miles

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Princess—Seattle for New York; 186 miles from Seattle.

Fred Barter—San Francisco for Seattle—Soft miles south of Seattle.

Northland—Port Angeles for San Francisco; So miles borth of San Francisco.

Wahkeena—Devectet for San Diego; 195 miles south of Everett.

Georgius Rolph—San Francisco for Portland; barbound outside Columbia river.

Sea Lien (barge 91 in tow): Richmond for the sunday fair; moderate westerly winds, not the particular sunday fair; moderate westerly winds, not the particular sunday fair; moderate westerly of Markets.)—Cattle receipts 540 compared with week ago, beef stee mostly 15c higher with spots on good winds.

Nashington and Oregon—Tonight and Sunday week, \$9.40; better grades fat covered and helfers, 25@40c higher; low-westerly.

Conditions.

A tsorm of decided character overlies South. Maru mina See See Lion (barge 91 in tow); Richmond for Aberdeen; barbound for Graya Harbor. Aberdeen; barbound for Graya Harbor. See Lion (barge 91 in tow); Richmond for Aberdeen; barbound for Graya Harbor. See Lion (barge 91 in tow); Richmond for Aberdeen; barbound for Graya Harbor. See Lion (barge 91 in tow); Richmond for Aberdeen; barbound for Graya Harbor. Shan Diego; 534 miles north of Balboa. Artigas—Boston for Los Angeles for Baltimore; 1898 miles south of Los Angeles, 1200 miles south of Balboa. Hanley—Portland for Seattle; barbound at Master and Sunday with Friday's good to cholostockers and feeders steady, commit kinds dull; veal calves sharply lowe making dull; veal calves sharply lowe. Mostoria. As fallen on the Pacific slope as far south seater Alaska and the barometer is relatively bligh over the lower Mississippl valley and feeders steady. Commit kinds dull; veal calves sharply lowe. Mostoria on the Pacific slope as far south seater Alaska and the barometer is relatively bligh over the lower Mississippl valley and feeders steady. Commit kinds dull; veal calves sharply lowe. Mostoria on the Pacific slope as far south seater Alaska and the barometer is relatively bligh over the lower Mississippl valley and feeders steady. Commit kinds dull; veal calves sharply lowe. Mostoria on the Pacific slope as far south Hogs, receipts 6000; uneven; most; south. Though on the Pacific slope as far south seater on the Pacific slope as far south seater of miles, south. Storm warnings were taken down this morning at all North Pacific seater ports. Temperatures have risen in the Palins states and upper Mississippl valley. Conditions are favorable for fab weather Sunday. Should be about 2 to 500 clopes of the favorable for fab weather Sunday. The pacific seater of the pacific sea

STEAMER MOVEMENTS

PACIFIC COAST MOVEMENTS.

Aberdeen—Arrived March 3, stmr Santa Elta
from Los Angeles.

Barbound outside, tug Sea Lion (with barge
91 in tow).

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Albion—Sailed March 3, stmr Pasadena for San Francisco.
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Bellingham—Sailed March 3, ms Tosca for Hongkong.
Caspar—Arrived March 3, stmr Caspar from San Francisco.
Everett—Arrived March 3, stmr Caspar from San Francisco.
Everett—Arrived March 3, stmr A. L. Kent and stmr Cap Henry from Seattle; stmr Cathay from Bellingham.
Sailed March 3, Nor ms Theodore Roseveit for Sydney.
Eureka—Barbound outside (Swed stmr Anten.
Los Angeles—Arrived March 3, stmr Yaid from San Francisco and sailed for return at 4 p. m.; stmr Banfon from San Diego; stmr Forterick Luckenbach from San Francisco; stmr Frederick Luckenbach from San Francisco; stmr Runswick from Fort Brags for San Diego; stmr Fort Brags for Port Brags; stmr Lewis Luckenbach for New York; stmr Nehplem for Grays Harbor; stmr Craster Hall for Liverpool.

Mendoeino—Sailed March 3, stmr Arctic ofr Needles 72 91 in tow).
Albion-Sailed March 3, stmr Pasadena for Bull Harbor for Liverpool. Modena ... Modena ... Mendeeine-Salled March 3, stmr Arctic of Needles Mendocino—Sanco anales o, N. Orleans. 46
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Goodfellow from San Francisco; stmr Admiral N. Read ... 44
Evans from San Francisco and salled for SeValuand ... 52 Portland—Arrived March 3, stmr Robin Goodfellow from San Francisco, stmr Admiral Evans from San Francisco and sailed for Setattle.

Salled March 3, stmr Admiral Rodman for San Francisco.

Port Angeles—Salled March 3, stmr North-land for San Francisco.

Redondo—Arrived March 5, stmr Cricket from Beilingham.

New York. 44 29 Winnemucca, 42 28 Winnemucca,

I from Beilingham.

Sailed March 3, stmr H. B. Yovejoy for Los Angeles.

Seattle—Arrived March 3, atmr Fioridian from Vancouver; stmr Admira. Schiev from San Francisco; stmr Santa Cruz from Tacoma; atmr Leptain A. F. Lucas from San Francisco; Texan Maru for Horge Kong; atmr Quren for Juneau.

Sailed March 3, ms Charile Watson for San Francisco; Jap stmr Sawa Maru for Horge Kong; atmr Quren for Juneau.

Tatooh—Pascad in March 2, stmr Admiral Schiev from San Francisco; stmr Captain A. F. Lucas from Richmond for Seattle.

Tacoma—Arrived March 3, jap stmr Usur Maru from Yokohama; atmr Hebry T. Schied March 3, stmr Derblay for San Francisco; Stur Captain A. F. Lucas from Richmond for Seattle.

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clicc: sing Santa Cruz for Scattle; sing Wili-hilo for Aberdeen; San Diego for Los Angeles; stur Walter A.; Luckenbach for San Francisco; Jap stur Pacific Maru for Accobana. Victoria—Arrived March 3, Jap stur Sawa Maru from Seattle and proceeded for Hons-kong. hard from Seattle and proceeded for Hong-kong.
Passed March 3, Jap stmr Tokiwa Maru from Kobe for Vancouver.
Vancouver—March 3, Jap stmr Tokiwa Maru from Yokohama; stmr Barrymore from Port Alice.

ISLAND PORTS.

Manila - Arrived Murch 1, star Silver State from Seattle.

Arrived March 2. Br stur Taithyblus from Honolulu-Arrived Br stmr Canadian Trans- Daily Production of 200 Tor. porter from Sydney; star Wilmington from Euroka; Br star City of Meybourne from New Sailed March 3, stmr West Henshaw for

Sailed March 3. Br stmr Canadian Farmer for Los Angeles.

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Kingsley for Vancouver.

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for San Francisco.

FOREIGN PORTS.

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from San Francisco.

Foreign Ports.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Acsjuria—Arrived Feb. 2, stmr Coembia
from San Francisco.

Yokokama—Arrived Feb. 25, stmr Edmore
From Seattle: Jap stmr Anyo Maru from
San Francisco.

Liverpool—Sailed March 2 stmr Minuesotau
for New York and San Francisco.

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costs, are being carried on energe.
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Sham Francisco.

Lonis for San Francisco.

Baltimore—Sailed March 2, stmr Felix Taus-sig for San Francisco.

CANAL PORTS.

Cristobal—Arrived March I, ms Kennecott from San Francisco via San Pedro.
Sailed March I, stur Clarles H. Cramp for San Francisco bia San Diego.
Balbon—Arrived Feb. 27. stur Buckeye State from San Francisco; and sailed March 1 for Haltimore via Having for Baltimore via Havana.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and beights or tide in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point at the entrance to Sau Francisco bay For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add approximately 16 minutes.

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One Per Cent Drive to Obtain Funds Started and All Employed to Help.

100 among the employes of the various places of business in this city started this morning.

At a luncheon in the Hotel Oak-

and yesterday the members of the rarious civic and business clubs officially launched the drive under the direction of the citizens' emergency employment and relief committee.

Thomas Eaglesome presided at the meeting and J. Cal. Ewing, chairman of the "drive committee," delivered the principal address of the day in which he outlined the purposes of the drive to the members of the luncheon clubs who are organized into teams.

There is now on hand in the treas

ury of the main committee \$5300 which is being expended at the rate of \$1,000 a day, according to John Davidson, treasurer. He said that bout 300 men are being employed ach day at \$2.50 and the balance a spent in grocery orders and meals spent in grocery orders and meals

MEN GET WORK. These men are employed on public work at the municipal golf links, the tounty infirmary, the Harrison boule-ard and the city parks. The work it the county infirmary is being paid or by the board of supervisors, according to Davidson.

Short speeches were made by Olivor Kehrlein, chairman of the finance committee: J. H. MacLafferty of the publicity committee and Mrs. R. E. Danford, who represented the wonen workers.

As outlined by Ewing, the plan is to have the sollcitors seek out the imployers in certain districts and lave them urge their workers to contribute one per cent of their saltry for eight weeks. This money is o be used on public works by the nen with families who are registered it the municipal woodyard.

Ewing urged the solocitors to see very employer in their respective listricts and in the event that an employer refused to assist the comnittee to report back to Ewing who vill have a "strong arm squad" on and to argue the matter out with

he employer.
"You will find many men who will may that their employes gave them he worst of it during the big salary time," said Ewing. "You can tell these men that the men may have done it but the women and children had nothing to do with it. If the employer still persists in his refusal let us know and we'll send the strong

arm squad out after him." The following organizations were represented at the luncheon meet-meeting: Kiwanis Club, Electric Club, Rotary Club, Young Men's Christian Association, Business Development League, Specialty Salesmen, Lions Club, Progressive Business Club and Optimist Club.

Two Arraigned on Short Change Charge

Two alleged short-change men appeared today before Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell. Henry Humphries entered a plea of guilty. He will be sentenced on March 6. He was arrested on the complaint of the Cal arrested on the complaint of the Car ifornia Records Company at 1432 San Pablo amenue. He is alleged to have short-changed a clerk out of \$4. He will be sentenced on Monday

George Rochico, a grocer, who has a store at No. 3 Broadway, entered a plea of not guilty. He is charged with giving a man 40 cents instead of 90 cents.

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Alaskan Story in Sunday Tribune

GEORGE C. HENDERSON'S latest story, "A Tenderfoot in the Arctic," as Its name implies throws new light on the things of the Far North as viewed by a business man who makes his first trip into the ice land. It is the story of a San Francisco merchant.

In the same issue, Eleanor H. Forter writes a charming short story, "The Glory and the Sacrifice." Complete in this issue.

Absolutely the biggest feature of the year will be released in a few weeks, "The Trail of the Serpent" -a smashing "dope" story by twenty authors -scenes laid in Oakland, Carmel, elsewhere. Watch for it Soon in The Oakland TRIBUNE

Debating at U. C. Is Slammed as Minor Activity

BERKELEY, March 4 .- Debating has been refused recognition at the University of California as an activity of equal importance with athletics. During the drafting of the new constitution for the student body the proposal was made, and for a time accepted, that debating should be allotted a place among the "major activities." Criticism of the action of the committee has been so great that the debating council has been withdrawn, from the draft, and provision made for its addition at a future date in the event that the student body will be willing to recognize the activity. Dramatics Is threatened with a similar with-drawal, and athletics and publications will remain as the only major interests.

THREE ARRESTED IN SHOE THEFTS FROM BOX CARS

and are being held for investigation n connection with the breaking open Pacific and the theft of goods con-

ained in the cars.

The men are Charles Landis, a conductor, living at 1130 Center treet: Emil Lucas, Pine Hotel, West Oakland, and J. W. Patterson, 921 Tenth street. Lucas and Patterson are railroad men also.

The arrests were made by Police Inspectors William Kyle and Edward D'Donnell and State Railroad Of-

icer James Prindville. Landis and Lucas were arrested first. According to the officers, they found on searching the homes of Kyle and O'Donnell state that Landis and Lucas confessed to having taking the goods out of company box

According to the police the men mplicated Patterson in their confes-ion. Patterson denied complicity in

On searching Paterson's home, the police state, they found eight pairs of stolen shoes.

mated at \$1500. It was announced at police headquarters today that the nen will be charged Monday, either with grand larceny or with violating the interstate law prohibiting the breaking of box car seals.

DESTROYERS TO TIE UP HERE FOR LONG STAY

A flotilla of eight destroyers will tie up at the Western water-front tomorrow, Monday or Tues-

day.
This information was conveyed in a letter to Commissioner A. E. Carter of the public works depart-ment from Commander William Glassford, U. S. N., commanding the U. S. S. Montgomery and Section 2 of Division 13 of the destroyer fleet.

The eight destroyers, according to Commander Glassford, are to tie up in two groups, four abreast. In order to arrange for the proper docking space, he announced that the ships are 310 feet long, 23 feet in beam and have a 12-foot draft. They bring 800 men and 42 ficers. They will stay an indefinite

time. "Oakland will welcome them," says Commissioner Carter. are glad they are coming and

hope they stay for a long time." Harbor Engineer Ralph Beebe was requested to make all arrangements for receiving the little warships. The water at the docking place, just north of the Albers wharf, is plenty deep enough to ac-

Patrolman Fitzgerald Dismissed From Force By order of Commissioner Frank Colbourn, Patrolman John D. Fitzgerald was dismissed today from the police department on charges of misconduct and violating the rules

and regulations of the police depart-Fitzgerald was a probationary parolman, recently made a member of the force. Chief Drew suspended him last night pending action by the commissioner. The dismissed pa-Y your back and every muscle trolman is the seventy-eighth leaving IRISH POSTAGE the police department since Colbourn's tenure of office began on

Good for rheumatism, neuralgia, Belgian Queen First To Have Own Airship

BRUSSELS, March 4.-There have been Queens and Queens, but Queen Elizabeth is the first to claim distinction by owning a private aeroplane.

Queen Elizabeth's two-seated Brisol fighting plane has recently been delivered by an English firm. It is ted throughout with silver and is nainted in silvered colors, giving it a fairy-like aspect in the air. The design of the ship and its fitings were made according to the Queen's expressed desires.

Wine Exports From

Spain Make Jump WASHINGTON, March 4. - Declared exports of wine from Tarra-gona, Spain, to this country were larger in 1921 than for any year of the previous eight years, according to a report to the Commerce Department today from Vice-Consul V. M. O'Hara. During 1921, he reported, exports of wine to this countotalied 115,000 gallons, valued at \$118,000, as compared with approximately 70,000 gallons, worth



SERVICE MEN TO PARADE SUNDAY TO URGE BONUS

Several Thousand Expected to Be in Line: Demonstration at Auditorium.

Seventy thousand ex-service men will gather at the city hall tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for the parade down Twelfth street to the Municipal Auditorium, where a mass meeting will be held to urge the passage of the cash bonus bill now before congress. A band of 100 pieces, composed entirely of ex-service men, will

The principal speakers who will set forth the argument of the ex-service men in favor of the bonus plan will be Judge Lincoln S. Church of the superior court of Alameda county, and Morgan Keaton, state adjutant of the American Legion. Church will discuss the issue from the layman's point of view and Keaton will dis-



cuss it from the point of view of the

ex-service man. Similar demonstration will be held in all parts of the United States, Sunday being the day set by the legion's Landis and Lucas, a large quantity national commander for the "offen sive" in favor of the bonus with the several pairs of shoes. Inspectors sales tax annexed. Congress and representatives in Washington will be flooded with telegrams and petitions urging that the bonus plan be adopted.

The local demonstration is being arranged by a general committee, headed by A. W. Chase, commander of Oakland Post No. 5 of the Amerithe United Veterans of the Republic. All Legion posts in the country will be represented by large delegations. The Oakland Chapter of War Mothers will also parade as a silent appeal in favor of the bonus.

The TRIBUNE-T. & D. Weekly, which begins next week, will show moving pictures of the demonstra-

tion, including the parade and the mass meeting at the auditorium.

The Legion band will parade through town tonight advertising the mass meeting and inviting the people

Petrograd Robbers Strip Victims in **Snowclad Streets**

PETROGRAD. March 4.—(By Associated Press)—The police are taking energetic steps to combat the wave of street crime which developed simultaneously with the opening of night cafes, and to stem the tide of feverish spending of rubles by profiteers who are thriv-

ing on the new free trade.

The reduction of the police force has contributed to making things easier for highwaymen, who for nearly three years have been kept down. In some districts, where the streets are dark, the night crimes recall the experiences of 1917 and 1913 when it was scarcely safe to venture out except in

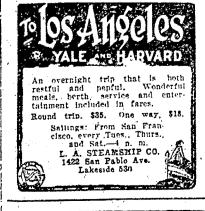
large numbers.
The robbers generally take their victims' clothing, as well as their valuables, leaving them to run nome in their underwear through the snow. Last January according to the police, was the worst month of the renewed criminal activities. Many bandits have since been shot and criminality has de-

creased 80 per cent as a result of these repressive measures. Most of the old world famous cafes have reopened and are selling wines and champagne at rapidly soaring prices to a well-dress-

ed clientele

STAMP FINDS WAY TO N. Y.

NEW YORK, March 4.-New York saw a postage stamp of the provisional Irish government for the first time today. It was of the two penny variety and attached to a letter from Cork. Beneath a steel engraving of George V. were the Gaelic words "Nealtas Sealdic Na-H' Eireann, 1922," which translated is "Provisional Government of Ireland, 1922."



SACRAMENTU

PHONE PIEDMONT 345 Trains for Sacramento and Plitsburg leave 40th and Shafter Depot daily. 7:50, 9:30, 11:50 a. m. 1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m. Through trains to Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico. Dining-Observation car on the 5:10.

WIRELESS PHONE TRACES BANDITS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 4.—The

they tore from the walls.

Miss Joseph Gwathney of Birmingham, Ala., was was visiting the Clarks, saved her valuables by hiding in a closet while the robbers ran-sacked the place.

Slump in Dairy Industry at End,

IRVINGTON, March 4.—After a two miles northeast of Bakersfield half-dozen years of hard times a and in the center of a new residence prosperous summer is forecasted by district. Plenty of grass in the fields and on the foothill slopes has given the dairymen encouragement this year, as they see the end of the long period of barn feeding, made necessary by the grazing shortage of the

say that the crop this year will be one of the best in the history of the township although it will be

Dairymen in this section, as well dates, however. as in all parts of the state, have been through a period of hard times, which has driven many from the business, but it is said here that account. local dairymen will be able to increase their herds and make imrovements this year. Among the most prominent of the eary, W. Sinclair and M. Borges.

cal dairymen are B. Mozzetti, M. Irvington is becoming one of the best dairy sections in Alameda counis the leader in dairy productions at OREGON WINS DEBATE.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March -The University of Oregon depating tam won over Stanford the intercollegiate debate here last night. Oregon upheld the subject, "Resolved: That Congress Should

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BIG PLANE FALLS,

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., March 4.radio telephone was employed early When taking off on its daily trip for today to broadcast descriptions of Los Angeles at 3 o'clock yesterday four robbers who last night bound afternoon, the large passenger trican Legion, and representing all ex- and gagged James T. Clark, his wife plane of the Catron and Fisk Comservice men's bodies, including the and two negro servants and escaped pany of Santa Monica, carrying Pilot Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Dis-abled American War Veterans and approximately \$350, cash. The rob-the United Veterans of the Republic. taken from expensive pictures which feet to the ground. None of the occupants was injured. Remelin said that one of the

motors in the big plane stopped from an unknown cause. The plane tipped when the engine stopped and hurtled downward, falling within a short distance of a house. The right triple wings of the plane

were twisted directly over the seat occupied by the passengers when the machine hit, nose first, and tipped with the right side underneath. The isilage of the plane was twisted and Assert Farmers broken and the propeller was The place where the plane fell is

'Bad Colds'' Epidemic Delays School Events

ALAMEDA, March 4.-Two high chool events have been postponed past six years.

The heavy rains this year have brought up a splendid crop of grass and alfalfa growers of the township say that the growers of the township township to the township township township township township and the growth and the growt Mikado next Friday and Saturday re the events. Tickets sold to the affairs will be honored at the future All dances of the Lincoln School Parent-Teacher Association have also been postponed on the same

Influenza Spread

NEW YORK, March 4 .- Promisuous using of public telephone mouthpieces contributes just as ty, although Alvarado, at the west-ern end of Washington township, do sneezing and coughing in crowdmuch to the spread of influenza as do sneezing and coughing in crowded places, according to a prominent physician who has made a study of this matter. He cited the case of several firms which had their telestations. The several firms which had their telestations and coughing in crowded stalled a radio studio in its newspaper plant and from it sends out wireless telephone concerts by a powerful sending apparatus. The ed places, according to a prominent several firms which had their tele- first concert was picked up by points tody of the marshal. phone mouthpieces sterilized every as far as Maple Falls, Washington, fered from cold or influenza.

ITALY ASKS FOR DELAY. LONDON, March 4.—Italy has requested a two-weeks' postponement Levy a Tax on Manufacturers' quested a two-weeks' postponement Sales." The judges decided in favor of the Near East Conference, which of Oregon, two to one. 13, particularly to discuss the Angora

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aily costumed dancers, mysteriously veiled maidens who will delve into the past and future, dancing maids and strolling singers, cabaret enter-tainers and other features will mark he most colorful fete ever planned v the society.

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U. C. GIRLS' FETE

While the fete is strictly feminine n its participants and planning, male guests will be allowed to join in the fun of the evening. All merrymakers will be required to wear masks. The public may join in the festivities, all of the funds raised going to aid girls working their way hrough college. Prominent among he entertainers of the evening will be Miss Anita Avila, talented dancer and Miss Gladys Selwood, also well known in campus circles.

Jack the Whipper Makes New Attack **And Eludes Police**

MADISON, Wis., March 4 .- Efforts of Madison police to locate the man who for three days has terrorized women on the west side with a heavy rawhide whip, proved fruitless up to today. Men who have pursued the fleet-flooted assailant assert that he wears a sailor mackinaw and a blue knit watch cap. His sprinting ability has thus far taken him out of The latest attack was made last

night on Miss Brewer, an employee the State Banking Department. She said that on approaching her home a man about 25 years old approached her and with a heavy whip began slashing her about the body. Her screams brought a number of men at once but the whipper escaped.

Milkman's Name No Help to Business

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 4 .-- : G. F. Pond, a milk peddler, has a name which suggests water. His patrons thought his milk smacked strongly of his name. Tests showed that it ran as high as 25 per cent water and Pond was fined \$25 in By Use of Phones court on a second offense for water

PAPER GIVES RADIO TREAT. KANSAS CITY, March 4. — The Kansas City Star has recently in-None of their employees suf- 2161 miles northwest of this city, and Conception, Mexico, 1120 miles

> The facts, so far as they are known, about the mysterious personality of Robin Rood will be told in next Sunday's TRIBUNE Magazine, one of the series under the heading "History's

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Bomb Set to Blow Apartment House Found by Lodger

RICHMOND, March 4. - An inernal machine, set to explode at 6:30 last night, was discovered yesterday afternoon by Henry Wilkerson, a lodger in the Casa Loma apartments at Point Richmond. The police found Futurist City of 2022 to Be an ingeniously constructed incendiary internal machine of dry batteries, alarm clock and jar containing coal oil and powder.

Fire insurance underwriters of San
Francisco sent an arson squad to the

BERKELEY, March 4.—Will there be rouge pots and lipsticks a thou-Girls of the Prytanean Society of the University will answer the question tonight at their annual fete to he held in Harmon Gymnasium to in Oakland, according to the police.

Driver Cripples Teacher; Court Makes It Jail

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4 .--A. J. Paulson, a teacher of mathematics at Lowell High School, was crippled for life in an automobile accident at Masonic avenue and Paige street recently, according to ridence submitted before Police Judge McAtec, resulting today in the sentencing of John Murphy to fifty days in the county jail for

reckless driving. "This is a particularly horrible example of the consequences of reckless driving," said the court. Here the injured man is a man 42 years, married, highly educated, with children, occupying an important position, in the prime of life, and he is stricken down. He has both legs broken, is paralyzed on one side and is utterly ruined for His livelihood taken from him and his family distressed. There is no penalty which can be imposed upon the man guilty of driving an automobile recklessly on the streets which can be called adequate. There is nothing this court can do that can restore this man to health. It is this sort of thing that makes the public insistent that the court shall do something to stop reckless driving.
The probation requested is denied and the defendant is sentenced to fifty days in the county jail."

Gunman Who Slew Choir Girl Escapes

PORTLAND, Ore., March 4 .--The mysterious masked gunman who Thursday night entered the choir rehearsal room of St. Stephen's Episcopal pro-cathedral and there shot down Miss Willamene Fuller, young choir girl, still eluded the most skilled efforts of the local police today.

Elmer Wetherford, arrested yes terday, today had admitted that he made his statement to the news tand clerk that "he wanted a paper with an account of the church shooting for his 'buddy,' who did the shooting," purely as a bit of repartee in reply to the clerk's suggestion that Wetherford wanted the paper to read the "help wanted nale" classified advertisements.
The police now regard Wether ford as having absolutely no connection with the crime and may recase him today.

Traffic Offender Exhorted by Judge

dge C. A. Odell reprimanded M. capture the criminals. E. Martins yesterday for turning his bakery delivery truck in the in the case of John Lakeman, who is middle of the block on Macdonald charged with grand larceny on the avenue. Judge Odell warns that complaint of his client, regarding a second offenses on this charge will conversation. He also stated that a be heavily fined. H. C. Booker, arrested Thursday department had stopped warrants for driving on the wrong side of a being sworn to in San Francisco street car, falled to appear before against the real ring of thieves. Judge Odell. A warrant was issued

judge at the appointed hour. SLAYER DECLARED INSANE. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 4—
Frank C. Thompson, Kansas City stockman, who shot and killed Harry Truner, Cedar Rapids, Ia., horse buyer, in the lobby of the Livestock Exchange Building here, January 8, was declared insane by a jury here after nearly three hours deliberation. Thompson was placed in custody of the marshal.

As Negotiations Fail
BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON. March 4.—The Polish cabinet has resigned as a result of the failure of the Vilna negotiations regarding annexations, according to a news agency despatch from Warsaw.

MAN-MADE RULES MAY CLIP WINGS . OF U. C. FLAPPER

How Long Is a Skirt? Why Is a Dance? These and More for Male Censors.

BERKELEY, March 4.-Are coeds' dresses too' short? Do college is the second attempt to fire the dances last until too late an hour? Casa Loma apartments. The propShould rules of conduct be made for all women attending the university These, and other questions which are entirely within the province of the women's council at the university soon are to be finally settled, but not by the woman. Men will be called in to aid in the deliberations of the co-eds, and their opinions may decide the fate of the "campus fiap-

Admitting the proceedure to be unusual, the college girls declare that the men should have something to say about the conduct of the co-eds. and they propose to go so far as to seek adviced regarding cosmetics and clothing. Former councils have formulated rules, but the results have not been satisfactory, so the girls are determined to made another attempt and this time they will enlist the aid

of the college nien. Olive Pressler, president of the romen's council, has made the unique decision, and has invited members of the men's council to adrise with the co-eds. The first problem to be considered was the setting of a final hour for dances held on the campus, and the work is progressing so well that Miss Pressier will seel advice on the other troubles which

Football heroes, editors of college publications, and class and student body officers are included in ...the men's organization which will act a a censor for the co-eds. Stanley Barnes, tackle on the California team; Frank Bartlett and Waiter Edmonds of the Californian, and Whitney Tenney, student body president, will assist in drawing up the rules of conduct for the girls.

Jean Hope, Film Star, Will Seek Divorce

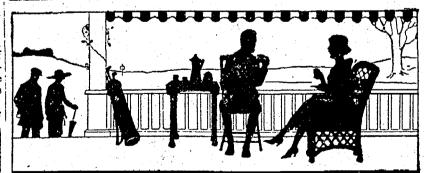
wedded bliss of Jean Hope, film actress, today proved to be only a myth and tawdry masquerade. The cinema star thought real han oiness lay in matrimony and last May when she married Edmund L Boland endeavored to prove her theory. But after several months of unhappiness with her husband she will come before Judge Summerfield's court next Monday and ask a divorce, alleging Boland made her life everything but happy by perpetual intoxication. The complaint of Miss Hope sets forth in detail abuse, swearing and public embarrassment. Her suit will not be contested, it is said.

Police Accused by Woolfrey's Attorney 🎍

Woolfrey, of Moosejaw, Canada, wh was swindled out of \$10,800, inti mated today in Police Judge Tyrrell's court that the police had not RICHMOND, March 4.-Police done everything in their power to Dunn had been called to testify

"high official of the Oakland police" being sworn to in San against the real ring of thieves.
Woolfrey had previously testified met Dunn and had signand Booker cited to appear in court that he had met Dunn and had significant today. Booker claims he received an injury to his eye that made it impossible for him to meet the las his fee.

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